

DIVIDER

NO. 2



Convocation address

Greason stresses change

by DAVE GAMSON

Change at Bowdoin College was the theme of President A. LeRoy Greason's Convocation address delivered Friday afternoon to mark the opening of the institution's 182nd academic year.

In the first half of his speech read to the assembled crowd of sweltering students and staff Greason outlined three main areas of progress: the upcoming Capital Campaign; the study concluded by the Presidential Commission on Student Life; and the investigation into the changing realm of college admissions undertaken by Director of Admissions Bill Mason.

Greason concluded with historical reference to the changes in the College during the administration of William DeWitt Hyde, who served as president from 1885-1917, including reference to fund raising efforts of the time through two letters of Andrew Carnegie.

Thieves hit frats and dorms; grab bicycles, stereos

by LIZ GOULIAN

Several students reported thefts of personal property during the first week of school.

Chief of Security Larry Joy commented he is surprised that there were not even more thefts. "As long as students make it easy for things to be walked off with, thefts will occur," said Joy.

According to John Pope, President of Deke, a receiver/tape deck stereo was stolen from the house valued at \$554 sometime Tuesday morning between 3 and 9 a.m. Pope said that although he has reported the loss to police and checked the local pawn shops, he doubts that they will ever see the stereo again.

Pippa Jolly, a proctor in Harpswell Apartments, said that her bike was stolen sometime between 3 or 7 a.m. the same morning.

According to Joy the bike, valued at \$245, was not secured to anything and was padlocked through the front wheel only. Jolly said that she doubted that she would ever see her bike again, because it was "probably in 50 different parts by now."

Similarly, another bike was reported stolen from Moore Hall that was padlocked by the front wheel. Joy warned that students should always lock their bikes through the frame and back wheel to insure against theft. "Unfortunately most students won't take the time," he said.

Other reported losses were a stereo speaker from the Kappa Sig house on Tuesday, and a refrigerator from the Coles Tower on Monday.

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Among the details given by Greason on recent changes were the setting of tentative goals for the Capital Campaign, which will be presented to the Governing Boards in October. If initial tests of these goals are successful, the final plans will be announced in the fall of 1984. The dominant concerns, according to Greason, are enhancement of faculty sizes, scholarship funds, and endowment.

Greason continued by discussing his response to the report of the Commission on Student Life. His comments, he said, will be finalized later this month. He did, however, mention some of the findings: reduction of lounge space within dormitories, addition of apartment space; renovation of Hyde Hall; expansion of Wentworth Hall; a review of Union facilities; improvement of fraternity physical plants standards; and the formalization of second semester rush.

President Greason also spoke of Admissions Director Mason's recommendations for Bowdoin following his two-month study of college admissions procedures. He quoted from the report, stating that "Bowdoin must hold the line on ethical practices and honesty in the admissions process." Mason further has asserted that the college continue its commitment to need-based scholarships, and the trend

toward further self-examination. According to Greason, he, Mason and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm are studying implementation of the recommendations.

Greason then went on to talk about President William DeWitt Hyde, whose biography he read this past summer. "Hyde's presidency saw a remarkable change at Bowdoin," Greason stated. Student and faculty size increased, as did the physical plant of the College. In addition, the diversity of the curriculum and all facets of student life increased.

During Hyde's tenure, College fund raising efforts met with tremendous success, as evidenced in the growth of the institution. Greason referred to two letters from Industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie to Maine senator William Pierce Frye, noting Carnegie's belief that Bowdoin was well endowed for a college of its size.

Greason concluded by stating that "The Golden Age" of Bowdoin — like all golden ages — is behind us." He noted, however, that "Change is in the air." Further, "The small college that Andrew Carnegie disapproved of went on graduating students who were to have an impact on their society far in excess of their number."

Women drop out of TD: form sorority

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

In a letter addressed to President A. LeRoy Greason, a majority of Delta Theta Delta members announced their decision to withdraw from "Theta Delta Chi (TD) fraternity ... and to form instead a nationally backed sorority."

Twenty-two members of Delta Theta Delta, which is the all-

female segment of TD, formally left the fraternity on May 8, 1983 because of disenchantment with their inability to be associated with a national membership, a right reserved for male members.

Calling themselves Alpha Beta Phi (Alpha Phi), the sorority now has 15 members after losing seven to last year's graduation. The strictly local sorority hopes to be associated with Delta Delta Delta,



First Parish Church, the site of Bowdoin's annual convocation. Orient/Futter

\$10K kiosk and libes mark campus projects

by KIM PAPPAS

Bowdoin students returning for fall classes found various renovations underway on the campus grounds. Among the projects are an information kiosk, new pathways, and the library construction continued from last year.

Located on the former mound between Hyde and Appleton

Halls, the kiosk is an octagonal structure from which students will be able to view glass covered bulletin boards from both the inside and the outside. The kiosk will serve as a central location for all campus information, including registrar's information, intramural sports schedules, posters and all other calendar material, as well as a campus map to assist visitors.

Administrators feel they are responding to a student demand for an improved system of communication on campus. "We keep hearing students who are frustrated because they don't always know what's going on. Postable information is available at a variety of places, but only on a happenstance level," stated Dick Mersereau, Director of Public Relations and Publications.

Last year the President's Commission on Student Life introduced the idea of a central information location to the Executive Board. After discussions concerning the necessity of such a center and possible locations for it the idea of building a kiosk predominated over other possible locations; the costroom in the Moulton Union had been a possible sight.

A vote of thirteen to two favored drafting a letter to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm stating that the student body was in favor of such an edifice. According to Executive Board member

Thomas Marcelle '84, "The administration didn't reveal the cost during the discussion of whether to build the kiosk or not." The price was to be "nominal."

"The price of the structure is pretty steep," said Chris Ooste-

a large national sorority, and are actively rushing, hoping to gain new members.

Maribeth Fennel '85, vice president of the newly formed sorority, stated that "women should be allowed another option here," and Mary Wilcox '85, president of Alpha Phi, noted "we really like TD, but something was inevitable."

While the sorority asked for "any assistance the administration has to offer," the Student Life Committee and the Governing Boards are unlikely to support a new single sex institution. Roberta Jacobs, dean of students, noted that right from the beginning the sorority "knew that they were illegal." Wilcox stated that the sorority could merely "not be in compliance with the College, just as Chi Psi."

While Dean Jacobs is taking what she describes as a "wait and see attitude," there are plans to specifically review TD, and the seeming national/local dichotomy between sexes, with the administration and the Student Life Committee interested in what prompted the women to leave the fraternity.

TD plans no changed in their present system. Kent Campbell

(Continued on page 3)



Alpha Phi's make the break, optimistic about a future nationally backed sorority. Orient/Silverman

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Information

Arriving this year at Bowdoin, a strange circle of pipes confronted us as we approached Appleton and Hyde dormitories. Is it a fountain to be? What happened to the mound with its pleasant landscaping? The "fountain is actually the new" kiosk, a glass and wood display case for announcements and information. This is, however, no normal kiosk. It is an expensive kiosk.

The display case will cost at least \$10,000. That figure does not include the money lost which was spent for the mound and landscaping that once stood in the new structure place.

The Executive Board, the representatives of the Student Body, supported the kiosk plan. The Board, however, was assured that the cost would be "nominal." The expense of kiosk is not nominal nor is it reasonable. It is rather, inappropriate.

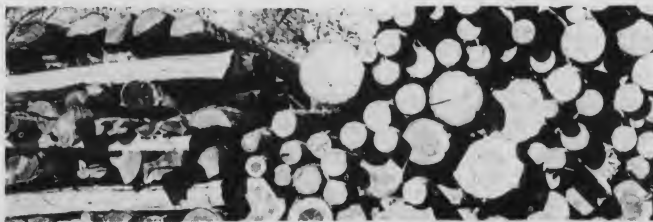
In addition, there is no reason to place

another structure in an already crowded area. Bowdoin prides itself on its pastoral beauty. We have to live with black asphalt paths, and now a kiosk in place of what was once a pleasantly landscaped area.

We realize the need for a central area for student and faculty bulletins. But an expensive kiosk soon to lie in two feet of snow is not the answer.

Existing wall space in the Moulton Union, particularly on the first floor, could be used for the display of announcements — much of it already is. In addition, the area directly right and left to the front stairs of the Union are as visible as the present kiosk, and would be less obtrusive.

As a growing school strains the existing facilities of our beautiful New England campus, change is inevitable. However, we must at all times differentiate between progress and waste.



Starting over

With the seemingly endless orientation period and the first week of classes passed, Bowdoin's 182nd academic year is ready to begin in earnest. In time memories of the summer, ostensibly pleasant, will fade into a haze of chemical formulas, supply curves and government treatises. It is for an education, after all, that we come to Bowdoin College.

It seems, however, that often we lose sight of the essential purpose of Bowdoin. All too easily we take what it has to offer us for granted. While it is true that today's college experience has more to offer than academics we must not squander the opportunity to take advantage of that at which Bowdoin excels: teaching and learning.

Concern about the future has changed the Bowdoin experience in recent years. Many pursue and education based on their fear of the job market in the years to come rather than their present state of mind. There is assuredly still room for the liberal arts education which Bowdoin offers. A little knowledge of many things is perhaps less dangerous than a little knowledge of a few.

In the end, of course, the choice is the student's. Bowdoin's 182-year old tradition of excellence dictates success for whichever course he takes. Whether Plato or pre-law four years at Bowdoin can be an enlightening and enjoyable experience. We have come to a fountain of knowledge; it is time to drink. Welcome.

Pravda anyone?

The following is the premier edition of *Viewpoint*, which will become a weekly feature of the *Bowdoin Orient* this semester. The space is provided to Bowdoin students who wish to express an opinion on subjects of interest to the College community above and beyond those of the editorial staff. Subsequent contributions should be made after consultation with the Editor-in-Chief before Wednesday of the week of publication.

by MICHEL J. CALLEWAERT and

MATTHEW MANAHAN

In view of the recent Soviet press response to the brutal murder of 269 passengers aboard a Korean commercial airliner, one develops a more acute appreciation of the value of having a press which is not the mere tool of a government controlled and monopolized news media. The marked absence of alternative news sources, has made it relatively easy for the Soviet government to knowingly mislead and

must be brought before it."

This is not a plea for intellectual laissez-faire, which at times can border on intellectual license, but rather the expression of a keen desire for a forum in which the discussion of ideas may be free, open and robust. Such a forum should not have geographic limitations, it applies to the national as well as local or even campus level.

Until this year, the Bowdoin Orient was a newspaper which showed a surprising lack of concern for the student mandate to provide an honest and diversified coverage of events. Without a formal check, which the existence of an alternative school paper would have offered, there was no barrier to prevent the Orient from becoming the mouthpiece of a small although extremely vocal group of students. This was an intolerable state of affairs and therefore, today, we applaud Mr. Weaver's efforts to rectify the situation by providing space to students with more conservative, alternative views.

The value of such a column should not be underestimated. It will certainly add to the diversity and liveliness of campus debate. Frankly, however, Matt and myself along with many others, feel that regardless of the column, one newspaper is simply not sufficient to guarantee adequate representation of the broad spectrum of ideas and opinions held by students on campus. The press is an invaluable tool for the communication of ideas, why should we allow the Bowdoin press to be monopolized by one paper alone?

We would have liked to end this column on a more positive note but after reading recent Soviet headlines on the shot down airliner our uneasiness only increased. Pravda anyone?

VIEW POINT

deceive its own citizens.

The Soviet example serves to illustrate how objectives as truth and objectivity in news coverage cannot easily be made compatible with the existence of a single news source. Rather a natural outgrowth of the pursuit of these objectives is the need for a free marketplace of ideas. As John Stuart Mill aptly pointed out in his essays on Liberty:

"Wrong opinions and practices gradually yield to fact and argument: but facts and arguments to produce any effect on the mind,

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Prof. Edward Gilfillan and assistant Donna Vallas recently returned from Polar Bear country.

Prof follows Peary northward

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bowdoin College recently welcomed the return of researchers Edward Gilfillan and Donna Vallas from the Arctic. They, along with thirty other scientists from around the globe, participated in the internationally funded Baffin Island Oil Spill Project (BIOSP). The project, initiated by the Canadian government in 1980, called for testing the effects of chemical dispersants

used in oil spill cleanup on sea mammals and sea birds. The study precedes exploratory oil drilling in Baffin Bay.

On August, 7, Gilfillan and Vallas traveled to a land station at Cape Hatt, Northern Baffin Island. There they conducted experiments to determine the effects of chemical dispersants on the physiology of two species of clams, *Serripes groenlandica* and *Mya truncata*.

Although conclusive evidence will not be available for nearly six months, the initial results, according to Dr. Gilfillan, indicate that the application of the chemicals cause minimal amounts of harm to the clams. When conclusions are formulated, they will be presented to the environmental Protective Service of Canada.

The project, which is sponsored by the Government of Canada and interests within the petroleum industry, has many environmental and economic benefits. The testing provides an indication of the environmental impact made if chemical dispersants are used to clean up potential oil spills. There is concern for the delicately balanced arctic ecosystem in which sea mammals and sea birds are vital elements.

In addition, the arctic peoples depend upon the sea life for sustenance. Since the oil producing companies are liable in the event of an oil spill, there is a growing concern on the behalf of the industry that cleanup of oil spills will continue to rise in cost. In contrast with conventional means of spill cleanup which in the arctic environment are rendered ineffective and which range in cost from 17 to 100 dollars per gallon, the chemical dispersants are highly effective in any climate, can be serially applied, and cost between only one and three dollars per gallon.

New sorority actively rushes this semester

(Continued from page 1)

'85, president of TD, noted that "things are running really smoothly," and described the status quo as a "compatible relationship."

Thirteen women remain in Delta Theta Delta and have successfully rushed women this semester. Mary Rodgers '86, president of Delta Theta Delta, commented, "A lot of problems have been resolved." Rodgers noted that the men and women now have joint meetings and rush, and have instituted other changes.

The Alpha Phi's are actively rushing students this semester. They held gatherings at Chase

Barn, and shared expenses and advertising for two joint parties with the all-male fraternity Chi Psi. Women from three classes are being bid for the upcoming terms.

At present, there are no official

ties or plans between the single sex organizations, although Chi Psi President Adam Landis offered his "moral support" for the new sorority.

The sorority hopes to acquire national membership by next semester, and to occupy a house by next year. However, Wilcox commented, "It's a long, hard process."



Although Delta Theta Deltas will not be living in the TD house, the Fraternity has instituted various changes at the beginning of this term.

BJO sponsors first High Holiday service

Bowdoin College, with the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO), sponsored its first on-campus Rosh Hashana services for Jewish students this week. Sixty-eight attended the dinner and service that followed for the Jewish New Year Wednesday. Services conclude this evening in Wentworth Hall.

Keith Halperin '86, co-director of the BJO with Scott Olitsky '85 and Eric Silverman '85, called the on-campus services "a big step. This will allow for the proper observance of the Holidays," he explained. "We hope that this service will also attract more Jews to Bowdoin."

Cantor Harry J. Silverman is conducting all three services. He is the Assistant Director of the Department of Regional Activities of

the United Synagogues of America.

Dean of Students Roberta T. Jacobs said that, "to the best of our knowledge, this is the first time that High Holiday services have been held at Bowdoin." Halperin adds that Bowdoin is probably the first private college in Maine to offer these services to its Jewish population.

Since its establishment, the BJO has provided such services as rides to nearby synagogues — only a small number of students, however, had ever expressed interest. By offering services on campus, the BJO hopes to get more Jewish students practicing their religious faith by eliminating the inconvenience of attending services in remote locations.



Cantor Harry Silverman. Orient/Mushkin

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Hawthorne-Longfellow Library: I. Letters Home: The Nineteenth-Century Student Looks at Bowdoin. II. The Faculty Publications, 1981-83.

Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union: A Selection of Maine Watercolors by Bob Elliott.

Visual Arts Center: Spring semester student words.

Becker Gallery, Walker Art Building: Strange Pairing: Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Danny Lyon.

LETTERS

Rip off

To the Editor:

I would like to register a grievance with the Bowdoin College community concerning the theft of the Alpha Delta Phi flag last weekend from the roof of that fraternity. Perhaps the thieves thought it great fun to acquire this flag for their dorm room or apartment. But I consider their act a serious crime as well as a personal insult.

The flag meant a lot to me, and to all our members. I spent many hours sewing it last fall. Perhaps the people who stole it don't realize the great amount of cooperative effort that goes into making a fraternity an important and attractive home for its members. Some of this work involves tedious

hours of freely given labor in painting, cleaning and doing some of the mundane chores that are necessary in providing a congenial atmosphere for our friends.

We provide an important alternative and addition to the college social activities. Why take such blatant advantage of what we are and of what we have to offer by stealing our very symbol of pride? We extend our hospitality to the Bowdoin College community in so many ways, so the least you could do is respect our effort. Bring the flag back. This is an unacceptable "prank", and certainly not compatible with the standards of decency and honor by which we are all pledged to abide by at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,

Alexandra D. MacDonald '85

Pen pal

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on Death Row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to, so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Harding
P.O. Box B-43255
Florence, Ariz. 85232

Weekend review

SEPTEMBER 9-11

includes Homer collection

Portland museum opens

by JOHN WARD

In May of 1983, Portland's first major art museum opened: the Charles Shipman Payson Building of the Portland Museum of Art. Almost a 100,000 visitors have streamed through naturally lit open galleries this summer to examine collections of artwork ranging from Colonial silver to paintings to sculpture.

Four exciting exhibits await viewers at the Museum. These exhibitions should especially interest Bowdoin students as three especially reflect the Maine art scene.

Charles Shipman Payson's fine collection of seventeen Winslow Homer works awaits viewers on the second floor of the building. These works well summarize Homer's career—in terms of both quality and range. Payson's donation of his Homer collection initiated the process which triumphantly ended in the construction of the present building.

Watercolors form the majority of the works; these well augment the remarkable exhibition of Winslow Homer watercolors displayed at Bowdoin last May. As in the Bowdoin show, one can trace Homer's development in this difficult medium from innocent depictions of youths to dramatic scenes of the hearty fishing people of Tynemouth, England to the later renderings of hunters and fishermen in the wilds of the Adirondacks and Quebec.

Noteworthy among these is Homer's dramatic graphite on paper *Windy Day, Tynemouth Beach* (1881) which illustrates the heroism Homer observed in the natives of Tynemouth. In this work, a robust woman clutching a large basket peers solitarily while withstanding a strong wind which

forcefully blows her apron. Several storm-tossed boats frame her in the distance.

Adirondack scenes are most numerous among the watercolors. Particularly eye-catching are several close depictions of brightly colored trout either jumping out of the water—such as in *Leaping Trout* (1889)—or being hooked by lucky fishermen.

Homer painted the most alluring fishing scene, *Two Men in a Canoe* (1895) in Quebec. A canoe silently glides across a mirror-smooth lake leaving only a white wake behind. One man dips an oar in the smooth water while his companion arches his fishing line in the air. An overall sense of tranquility embodies the serenity that for many is fishing's most attractive quality. Somber northern colors—grays, silvers, browns—enhance the mood.

Payson's collection includes several Homer oils. Particularly alluring are two depictions of the sea. A solitary figure scans the ocean in the dark marine, *Taking an Observation* (c. 1886) while Homer catches the powerful force of the sea against the strong rocks of the Maine coast in the majestic *Weatherbeaten*.

Temperas by another artist intimately connected with Maine—grace the third floor of the Payson Building. "Maine Light: Temperas of Andrew Wyeth" displays numerous views of Maine—its people, its architecture, its landscape—by this ever-popular artist, a man usually remembered for his haunting vision of *Christina's World*.

For anyone saturated by what have come to be considered typical Wyeth fare—weathered, picturesque barns and abandoned wagons—these workers are re-

freshingly startling. One sees subjects rarely associated with Wyeth—such as full nudes—along with the more typical unpopulated landscapes, solitary figures, and empty rooms. Connecting all the works is a sense of Maine, particularly of the weathering and bleaching capabilities of Maine salt air.

Wyeth depicts solitary individuals from a wealth of perspectives in variety of locales. In the *Reefer* (1979), a man, his back turned from the viewer, descends a dark, curving lighthouse staircase. Across the gallery, a plain woman occupies a pew in an antique and empty meetinghouse, gazing sadly.

Other works depict empty buildings, such as the well-known *Her Room* (1963). The viewer looks into an empty room, its windows and doors open to the sea. In the equally well-known *Northern Point*, a lightning rod viewed from the roof becomes monumental. In the whimsical *Open House* (1979), horses occupy an abandoned Maine farmhouse, peering out the windows and grazing on the lawn.

Adjacent to the Andrew Wyeth exhibit hangs the core of the Museum's State of Maine collection in a spacious two-story gallery. Here one traces the development of art in Maine from the early nineteenth century to more contemporary works by such artists as Marsden Hartley.

A very different world awaits visitors in the first floor of the Payson Building. A retrospective display of the works of the abstract expressionist, James Brooks, surveys the artists' career from 1946 to 1982. These monumental canvasses immediately impress one by their explosions of



Archway welcomes viewers to masterworks.

large swatches of color: reds, blues, greens.

Several monumental works on loan adorn the entrance hall of the Payson Building and set the tone for the Brooks exhibit.

Gaston Lachais' saucy bronze nude, *Elevation* (1927) forms an excellent and sophisticated centerpiece for the room while the much smaller Henry Moore sculpture, *Seated Woman* (1980) elegantly sits to one side.

Across the hall, Jim Dine's huge acrylic, *Painting a Fortress for the Heart* (1981) immediately draws one's attention. From a distance one sees what appears to be a heart-shaped locket, open with one half of one of the hearts cut-off by the canvas edge. Closer, one sees that Dine applied the acrylic in great globs forming a topographical map of plateaus, mountains, valleys and in wide swatches covered by rain-like

streaks. Thick layers of clear acrylic overlay much of the upper half of the canvas which upon close inspection begins to resemble the surface of an actual anatomical heart. The effects is mysterious and startling.

The monumental works in the Great Hall should remain in place for sometime, as will the State of Maine exhibit. However, the Wyeth and Homer shows will come down next week so hurry to Portland to catch these great visual experiences.

The Museum is open from Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Sunday from 12 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Thursdays until 9 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students with I.D. Admission is free on Thursday after 5 p.m. The Museum is located on the corner of Congress and High Street, in the heart of downtown Portland.



The Portland Museum of Art, located in the downtown section of the city features in their relatively large collection the "pride of Maine." Orient/Futter



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CALENDAR

Friday:

On Campus

Outing Club trip: To the White Mountains. Check out Appleton for other wilderness adventures.

The Bear Necessity: Jazz artist extraordinaire Brad Terry — a must for jazz enthusiasts.

B.F.S.: All That Jazz, 7 & 9:30, 75¢ or free with museum associates card. "It's show-time."

Brunswick night life:

In-Town Pub: Earl Bigelow plays rock and roll — folk music, including old favorites of Loggins and Messina and Crosby, Stills and Nash. 9-11 a.m. (Friday and Saturday).

The Bowdoin: George Lea and The Rocking Shoes. Rockin' and boppin' all night.

Cinema

Mr. Mom — Dad becomes a househusband. How progressive! Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:15.

Risky Business — Find out a new way to get into Princeton. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

Class — Sex at the movies. So what else is new? Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Easy Money — Rodney Dangerfield... need we say more? Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

Star Chamber — Michael Douglas plays a frustrated judge who seeks justice for crime victims. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, 7:00 and a later show — call for information.

Saturday:

DROP NIGHT AT THE FRATS OR

for those who have forsaken the frats there is a **DROP PARTY** at Beta Alpha Chi (BAX) 7:30. Evening kickoff with a D.J. from WIGY. Rock and roll at the beach and on the porch all night long.

The Bear Necessity — Michael Hughes and Company, singing duo. B.F.S.: **The Way We Were**, 7 & 9:30, love on the beach, with Bob and Barb.

For area films check Friday's schedule.

Sunday:

Try to catch one more day at the beach.

The semester in movies

SEPTEMBER

9 All That Jazz

Director: Bob Fosse
Starring: Jessica Lange, Ben Vereen, Roy Scheider

Bob Fosse's musical and introspective look at himself and life. Lots of dancing and singing.

10 The Way We Were

Starring: Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand

Is love possible between a WASPY prep and a radical Jewish feminist? Redford and Streisand give it a shot in this now classic film.

16 39 Steps

Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Starring: Robert Donat
Suspense and intrigue in foreign lands with traditional Hitchcock twists.

17 Psycho

Anthony Perkins plays a mild-mannered psychotic killer in this classic Hitchcock thriller. Renowned for its dramatic black and white cinematography.

23 The Nutty Professor

Director: Jerry Lewis
Starring: Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens
Magic potion transforms incredibly pathetic professor Jerry Lewis into a charming ladies man.

24 Partners

Director: Norman Taurog
Starring: Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin

Martin and Lewis team up for hijinks in the wild West. 1956, 85 minutes.

30 Lord of the Flies

English schoolboys stranded on a desert island quickly learn the rules of the survival game. A chilling dramatization of William Golding's novel.

OCTOBER

1 Superman

Director: Dino De Laurentiis
Starring: Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman

As Superman, Christopher Reeve manages to save the world and still finds time to fool around with Lois Lane. High camp. 1980.

7 I Was A Male War Bride

Starring: Cary Grant

World War II draft dodger Cary Grant seeks refuge as a male war bride. Lots of laughs.

8 Rebecca

Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Starring: Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier

Laurence Olivier is haunted by his dead wife in another Hitchcock suspense flick. Still chilling after all these years.



Redford and Streisand the way they were.

14 Sorry Wrong Number

Director: Antole Litvak
Starring: Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster

Barbara Stanwyck is driven mad by the knowledge of her coming murder. Whatever you do, don't dial the wrong number. 1948, 86 minutes.

15 Oh Heavenly Dog

Starring: Chevy Chase, Kane Seymour, Benji

Benji is the reincarnation of the murdered detective Chevy Chase in this serious dramatic film.

All movies screened in Kresge Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card.



Setting of Hitchcock's famous thriller Psycho, often copied, once sequealed, but never matched.

WELCOME
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Construction continues on various campus projects

(Continued from page 1)

nink '86. "I can't see why they have to spend that kind of money on something that could've been accomplished at a lesser cost."

Funding for the kiosk, which will cost between \$10,000-\$12,000, is provided by a donation fund for capital projects. In the event that the kiosk is not successful, precautionary measures have been taken to insure that the kiosk can be taken down and the materials used again. Completion of the kiosk, which is currently being constructed in a different location, is scheduled for Homecoming on October 8.

A newly paved path in front of Baxter House was put in over the summer, creating a permanent walkway for the popular shortcut. "The path was dictated by the need of students as indicated by the traffic between Coles Tower and the Union," said Dave Bar-

bour, Director at Physical Plant.

Construction on the library, though seemingly endless, is both on schedule and under budget. Students should be able to use the front entrance by Homecoming, and the downstairs study areas by January.

Wide-spread thefts contradict lower campus crime rate

(Continued from page 1)

Joy said that although he does not think that the bikes will be recovered, he is optimistic about the possibility of finding the other stolen articles. "A lot of times we come up with these things at the end of the year, or when the Dean makes her inspections," he said.

Despite the losses of the early part of the week, Joy said he was pleased with the relative lack of problems over the Labor Day weekend. "We had only two noise complaints from neighbors," he said.

There was an almost 50% decrease in thefts losses at Bowdoin between 1982 and 1983. Joy said that he attributed the decrease (from \$21,000 to \$11,000) to the overlapping of shifts within the security force coupled with the cooperation of students, especially proctors.

"We cooperate a lot more, and challenge students when we think they may have stolen something," said Joy.



Chief of Security Larry Joy.



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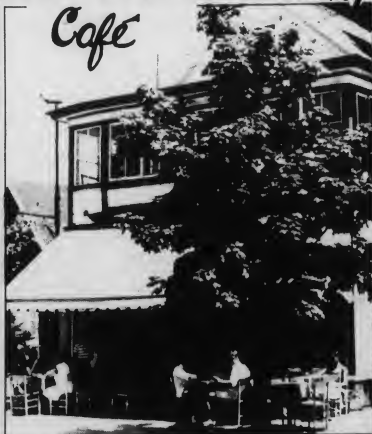


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Greg Coffey '84 takes a shot as Rob Breed looks on.

Men booters look to old faces to improve record

by DAN HEYLER

For the first time in several years the men's soccer team will, according to Coach Charlie Butt, be "working with last year's material," as no freshman is able at this point to wrestle a starting spot away from an upperclassman.

But the 1983 booters will hopefully improve over their disappointing 4-7-2 record last year. Thirteen lettermen return for Coach Butt, including 1982 top scorer Greg Coffey and goaltender Mike Miller. The team will be dominated by sophomores who will have to mature quickly if the team is to have a winning season.

The success of almost any team hinges on its ability to show strength up the middle. In this area Butt is lucky with goalie Mike Miller returning after an excellent 1982 season in which he recorded four shutouts.

The defense in front of Miller is led by sophomore Wayne Nablo, who is coming off a fine '82 season. Joining Nablo at fullback are Chip Perkins, Panos Stephens, and Deke Weaver.

And with Coffey leading the strikers on offense the Bears do exhibit strength up the middle from Miller up through to the strikers.

But the Bears could turn out to be mere paper tigers because of their considerable lack of experience. "We need game experience," says Coach Butt. "We have a very young team, but potentially a good one if our defense develops in front of our goaltender and Greg Coffey can score regularly."

Unfortunately the Bears are not going to get any help from their schedule. Bowdoin plays four out of the top six teams in New England.

With veteran and All-American goal keeper Cathy Leitch lost to graduation it seems questionable whether women's varsity soccer can defend its N.I.A.C. (Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) championship. Teams will be looking to defeat the Bowdoin Polar Bears, as competition for the title will be tougher than ever. Bowdoin has built a great program and is now the team to beat in New England.

This past success is all the more reason for the team to worry about its ability to win games in its 1983 season. The Bears had many close matches last year, seven of which resulted in overtime play. Fortunately, three of the overtime games turned out favorably, three ended as ties, and only one was lost. Never has the women's team tied three games in one season.

This many overtimes in a season of only fifteen confrontations is an unusually high percentage. In teams of unequal ability the skill of one goalie can be the equalizer. No other position on the field holds more importance. For this reason the Bears will particularly miss Cathy Leitch.

Although there are many obstacles confronting the Polar Bears, their chance to win yet a third consecutive title remains

strong. Last year's squad consisted mostly of sophomores and some juniors. As a result, last year's performers will retain their starting positions. On the forward line are high-scorers Maretta Holden, Andrea deMars, Anne Davidson, Jill Birmingham and Jodi Medelson. Coach Ray Bicknell considers all five to be starters.

The midfielders will consist of veterans Sue McLaughlin, Jill Barstow and Paula Wood. On defense will be Stine Brown, who is returning from Norway, as well as captain Alice Brebner. Finally

the three candidates filling the crucial goalie position are Karen Natalie, Wenn Flemer and Julie Arvidson. Right now Bicknell considers it "still too early to tell ... they are all even."

On September 14, the women's varsity team will open their season against University of New Hampshire. Its schedule is identical to last year's and, hopefully, so will be its standing. There will be especially tough matches against Harvard, Colby and Tufts throughout the season. This year's performance should prove to be an interesting one.

Veterans take on opposition

(Continued from page 8)

goalie and co-captain Ann McWalter, and frequent scorers Liz Snider and Sue Leonard, the essentials of depth and experience are obviously present. Another returning sophomore, Bronwen Morrison, led the team's scoring last year with nine goals and 3 assists. Coach Sally LaPointe is also planning on keeping "two or three freshmen prospects who are looking pretty good."

Another factor which the team has been able to take advantage of is a new junior varsity coach, Mrs. Suzanne Coffey. Mrs. Coffey has

had a lot of field hockey experience, having played and subsequently assistant coached at the University of New Hampshire.

The team's opening game is away on September 20th against Gordon, and then the girls will return to host Plymouth State on September 24th (Parents' Weekend). Coach LaPointe remembers last year's close victory over Gordon and would very much like to repeat it. "Gordon is always tough so we need to start working extra hard right now if we are going to be able to pull another upset over them."



Suzanne R. Coffey, John L. Dudley, Terry A. Meagher, and Harvey P. Shapiro have joined the Bowdoin sports staff. (Orient/Silverman)

New coaches young, qualified

(Continued from page 8)

States in international competition. Her coaching experience includes serving as an assistant coach of field hockey and lacrosse at New Hampshire and as a lacrosse coach at North Yarmouth Academy.

John L. Dudley comes to Bowdoin to serve as an Assistant Football Coach. A part-time football coach at Bowdoin in 1975, John has returned to the staff this year as coach of linebackers and defensive ends. An English and Speech teacher at Cony High School, he served as head football coach there from 1976 to 1980.

Prior to that he was head football coach at Morse High School, where he led the Shipbuilders to five consecutive State Class B championships from 1968 through 1972. He is a 1962 graduate of the University of Maine-Orono and earned his M.S. Ed. Degree at the University of Southern Maine in 1973.

Terry A. Meagher will serve as Men's Assistant Soccer Coach and Head Coach of Hockey. Recently named to replace Sid Watson as coach of the varsity hockey team, Terry will also assist Charlie Butt and John Hackett with the men's varsity and junior varsity soccer squads. A 1976 graduate of Boston University, he earned his Master of Science Degree in Physical Education at Illinois State University in 1977. From 1977 until 1979 he was assistant coach of hockey, soccer and lacrosse at Williams College. For the last four years he has been assistant hockey coach at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., a perennial Division I hockey power. While at Boston University he was a member of three ECAC Division I

championship teams. He was elected Captain of the team his senior year and earned the Most Valuable Player Award in the 1976 ECAC championship game.

Harvey P. Shapiro joins the Athletic Department as Head Coach of Women's Basketball and Men's Baseball. Women's varsity basketball coach and men's assistant baseball coach at Springfield College since 1980, Harvey will take over duties as Head Coach of women's basketball and men's baseball at Bowdoin this winter. In four seasons as head coach of basketball his squads have posted 66 wins and 29 losses. In 1981 they finished 18-7, won the AIAW Division II Eastern championship and earned a berth in the national tournament. In 1981-82 they topped that performance, finishing the year with a 23-3 mark, winning the NCAA Division II New England title and again earning a berth in the national tournament. His 1982-83 team finished with a 14-10 mark. He has also spent numerous summers coaching baseball around the United States.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 8)

And in his remarks at this week's Sports Day luncheon at the Cram Alumni House, Athletic Director Sid Watson lamented that "Division III needs all the publicity it can get."

"We've come full circle here.

Bowdoin steadfastly shuns sports publicity that might lead to an emphasis on athletics at the expense of academics. But at the same time we crave some publicity for our sports programs that might give them a little boost." A quick survey of coaches' comments made at the luncheon reveals that Bowdoin is not drowning in new talent.

Ed Reid, women's tennis: "We have a small squad."

Charlie Butt, men's soccer: "We're working with last year's material. Freshmen won't start."

Jim Lentz, football: "Our problem is that we have very few linemen."

Great athletes are not going to come to tiny Bowdoin College with its cute and antique athletic facilities to demonstrate their prowess anymore. Great athletes are going to go to schools with excellent athletic programs. To schools that choose to emphasize athletics more than Bowdoin chooses to. Bowdoin has come to a point where it must choose what direction it wants its athletic programs to take. And at this point, it's *Bowdoin* that needs all the help it can get.

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Battle for QB spot highlights grid play

by NAT ROBIN

The Bowdoin football team, defending CBB champions, have many starting spots open as workouts get under way, but none is as visible or as important as the competition for the quarterback spot among senior Russ Williams and sophomores Joe Kelly and Rich Fennell.

Although all three are talented and eager, only one will fill the hole left by the graduation of three year starter John Theberge. Each candidate has his own strengths that he can bring to the position: Fennell has the strong arm of a drop back passer. Kelly is the best at scrambling and throwing on the move. And the senior Williams brings a sense of maturity with his good running ability and an arm that has yet to be tested in a game.

"It's far too early to tell who will start," said coach Jim Lentz earlier this week. "We'll have some ideas after this Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, and we should know who the starter will be after the CBB scrimmage the following week. But at this time, they're all looking good."

Williams, the Senior

Russ Williams came to Bowdoin three years ago as a quarterback and proceeded to spend the next two years on the bench behind Theberge.

Frustrated, and wanting to play, he moved to defensive back last year and proceeded to do a competent job there. "I think the year on defense helped Russ," said Lentz. "He's always had the arm and ability, but he had some trouble putting it all together on the field." "I was nervous and

pressing," said the 5'11" 175 lb. Williams of his early Bowdoin years, "but the year on defense made me tougher, and it made me appreciate the subtle strategy that the offense uses to attack the defense."

Williams is a leader on the field, and his voice sounds confident yet unsatisfied. "My arm is coming along, but my legs are still not all the way back yet, and so my passing has been inconsistent. It's something that I must work on this week."

Fennell, the Arm

Rich Fennell came to Bowdoin from one of the finer high school football teams in New England, Winchester High. As a starter, Fennell led his teams to a 25-5 record.

He has the strongest arm among the three, yet at times seems to feel less comfortable passing on the run. "In high school, I passed set up, but that's not to say I don't like to run. I feel very confident running the option."

Kelly, the Scrambler

But when the play called for the quarterback to roll out, none looked better than Kelly.

The 5 foot 10 inch 170 lb. graduate of Thayer Academy has shown his considerable athletic ability well, and his roll-out style seems to fit the overall strategy of the Bowdoin teams. Although his arm is not as strong as Williams' or Fennell's, his scrambling ability might prove invaluable in light of an offensive line that shows a few weak spots.

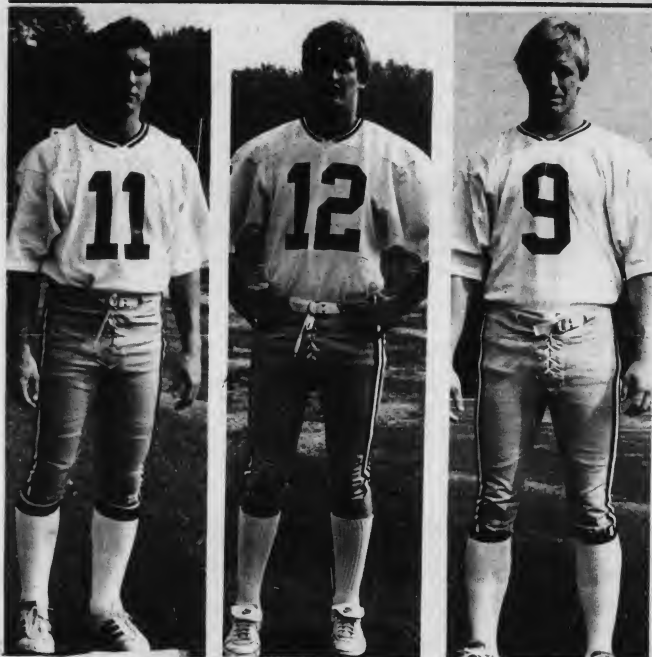
Yet he must take control of the team as a leader, something it seems Williams has done with his confidence and maturity. "What it comes down to," said Lentz, "is who moves the ball. It can be a thrower, a runner, it doesn't matter. And I haven't ruled out using two quarterbacks to throw off the opposition. But it's still too early to tell."

New faces join Bowdoin Athletic Department staff

Several new faces join the Bowdoin coaching staff this fall. Suzanne Coffey, John Dudley, Terry Meagher, and Harvey Shapiro all join the Bowdoin Athletic Department.

Suzanne R. Coffey will act as Women's Assistant and Junior Varsity Field Hockey Coach. A 1979 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Suzanne will assist Sally LaPointe on a part-time basis with the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams. An outstanding athlete at New Hampshire, she earned four varsity letters in both field hockey and lacrosse and was elected Captain of each team. She was also selected to the All-New England lacrosse team three times and was chosen to represent the United

(Continued on page 7)



Russ Williams, Rich Fennell, and Joe Kelley are all involved in a tight battle for the starting quarterback spot. (Orient/Silverman)

Field hockey veterans return

by MARIA KOKINIS

Enthusied by the return of nine out of last year's eleven starters, the field hockey team is looking forward to a successful and rewarding season.

Many observers felt that last year's 6-5-1 team deserved a berth in the Maine State Tournament. However, a political technicality gave the University of Maine at Farmington team a spot in the tourney over the Bowdoin team. In any case, the girls are anxious to

confront and defeat their upcoming opponents including traditional powerhouses UMO, Bates, and Tufts.

Senior co-captain Kari Drs is convinced that the depth and experience that this year's team enjoys is what differentiates it from field hockey teams of the past few years. "If we can continue to work hard and keep the enthusiasm up, we have a chance of doing quite well, commented Drs.

There is definitely no substitute

for a team with versatile players and players who have had experience playing together on the field. With the return of four senior and three junior starters, including two-time All-State selection Heidi Spindell on defense, (Continued on page 7)



Heidi Spindell, Bronwen Morrison, and Beth Conrod take a break between drills. (Orient/Silverman)

Sidelines

At the crossroads

by JAY BURNS

Last year at about this time the NFL strike was in full swing and the television networks were looking in strange places for things to satisfy insatiable tube fans.

We got Canadian football, strongmen contests, cliff diving, and a lot of bowling. And it was around this time last year that CBS offered to televise the Bowdoin-Amherst Parent's Weekend football game. John Madden and Pat Summerall were to be flown up for the game along with all the free publicity that national coverage can bring a college.

But Bowdoin and Amherst politely refused the offer saying that to move the game from Saturday to Sunday would terribly inconvenience the Bowdoin parents. And perhaps Mr. Gresson was right. Bowdoin has a commitment to its students and their families, not to John Madden and Pat Summerall.

Everybody applauded Bowdoin for its courageous decision and then everybody told us how great an academic institution Bowdoin was not to yield to the powers of television.

That was a year ago. A cold winter and a pleasant summer have since passed and we find ourselves once again back at Bowdoin College. There is no NFL strike and no possibility of network coverage for any of our sports this year. The Boston Globe, in its Division III college football preview, succinctly noted that "also in Division III is Bowdoin College."

(Continued on page 7)



Faculty blasts kiosk and evaluation form

by ROBERT WEAVER

Heated debate about a new faculty evaluation procedure and discussion of the information kiosk construction highlighted a marathon two-hour faculty meeting in Massachusetts Hall Monday, the first of the academic year.

In the fall of 1982 the faculty approved a motion to develop a new procedure for campus-wide evaluation. The Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) was thus directed to debate the question of student opinion and present their findings and proposals for a new form to the entire faculty. At Monday's meeting FAC Chairman Professor Wells Johnson presented two motions held over from last spring: a) to approve the actual form developed by the Committee and b) to approve its application for classes this semester.

Professor of Religion William Geoghegan initiated discussion of the proposal, questioning the "mandatory" and "campus wide" nature of the new procedure. Would such mandate be enforced, he asked, particularly in the face of open opposition by faculty members who voted against the original proposal?

Furthermore Geoghegan noted that such a form represented "the spectre of 1984 and Big Brother"

and a challenge to intellectual and academic freedom. He added that "students competence in this area is questionable" and to his mind, the new procedure was "unnecessary busywork."

Later in the discussion, Associate Professor of Romance Languages Gabriel Brogyani deemed the evaluation a "popularity contest" and stated that "To give the student the opportunity to assassinate the character of one of his betters is pure folly."

Other members of the faculty voiced concern that the form would become a predominant facet of the promotion process, overriding departmental evaluations and the evaluations of research and publication. Government Department Professor John Resenbrink specifically asked Johnson if departmental forms would be replaced and "what would keep the procedure from growing into a Bog Brotherism thing?"

Johnson replied that the new form need not replace departmental forms. Furthermore, the form in no way was intended to become the primary means of determining promotion, he added.

Professor of Education Paul Hazelton expressed doubt that such a form would have any bearing on the improvement of teaching. Johnson replied that he, in fact, did not understand Hazelton's comment in that the College has a commitment to constantly monitor teaching, and that student input plays a key role in that process.

Raymond Nunn, Professor of Romance Languages, pointed out that the numerical rating section

(Continued on page 5)



President Greason and Professor Dan Levine before Monday's meeting, Orient/Laster

Recent forum brings forth Exec. candidates

by JOE RYAN

Seventeen men and four women, candidates representing all classes and facets of the student body, campaigned to interested students in an Open Forum Tuesday night in the Moulton Union's Lancaster Lounge for a position on the Executive Board.

Alex Weiner '84, Acting Chair of the Board, conducted the meeting in which each of the twenty-one students running for the Exec. Board, and both students vying for the student membership on the Board of Trustees, spoke about their personal qualifications for the positions and about student government in general.

"The Executive Board is a group of leaders... that work for

the student body," said Chris Babcock '86 in his speech to the Forum. "It is important that they are willing to communicate and listen to the school's population... I feel that the biggest downfall of last year's Board was the lack of correspondence with the students."

Bill Evans '87 stated that it was "imperative for freshmen to be represented" on the Board. "It's important," said Matt Manahan '86, echoing Evan's view, "to get a broad spectrum of the campus involved."

The inexperience of many of last year's Executive Board members was criticized by former

(Continued on page 6)

Kiosk comes down following a decisive faculty discussion

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

President A. LeRoy Greason cancelled construction of the kiosk between Appleton and Hyde after the project "developed a life of its own." Projected as costing two to three times over the structure's original estimate, the kiosk will be dismantled after the College spent \$6000 on the project.

In a memorandum issued to Bowdoin Faculty, Staff, and Students on September 15, Greason announced that "It seems to me inappropriate to continue the project." The decision came after a review of the kiosk on Wednesday, September 14 by the President and his staff, a group consisting of Treasurer Dudley Woodall, Deans Roberta Tansman Jacobs, Robert Wilhelm, Alfred Fuchs, Vice President of Development John Heyl, and Assistant to the President Janet Smith.

Originally, the College budgeted \$13,000 for trash receptacles and two kiosks. Dave Barbour, Director of Physical Plant, estimated that the one kiosk between Appleton and Hyde would have cost \$16,000 alone to complete.

Greason blamed the cost overruns on a lack of central direction, while Barbour noted that Bowdoin established funding for the project "not knowing what the concept was going to be."

The faculty questioned the value of the kiosk, and its use outside summer programs at their Monday, September 12 meeting. Later, Professor Barbara Kaster commented, "The cost seemed excessive for the purpose it was going to serve." She added, "The Faculty wanted to know why it (the kiosk) was being done."

College selects nine students for Phi Beta Kappa

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced Wednesday that nine undergraduates, eight from the class of 1983, have been nominated for membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor James H. Turner, the chapter's Secretary-Treasurer, said the new members were nominated as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance" during their first three years at Bowdoin.

One of the nine, Nathan J. Blum '83 was selected for the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize. The prize is awarded annually to an outstanding Phi Beta Kappa member selected for membership after his junior year.

Following is a list of the newly nominated Bowdoin students:

Gretchen Anne Walter '83
Nathan Jon Blum '84
Melanie Elizabeth Griem '84
Stephen Joseph Mitchell '84
Karen Lorraine Natalie '84
Meredith Joan Taylor '84
Warren Arthur Turner '84
Kaoru Umino '84
William Harris White '84

Despite high drop rate, fraternities claim interference

by BETSY OLSEN

and KAREN FASCIANO

After two weeks of effort on the part of Bowdoin's ten fraternities and one sorority rush climaxed last Saturday with drop night. The number of drops decreased from last fall, but most of the fraternities appeared satisfied with the number of new pledges, stating that drop was more successful than expected. Some, however, voiced criticism about how rush had been interfered with by the College.

Alpha Beta Phi, the newly formed sorority, received six drops out of fifteen bids extended. President Mary Wilcox commented that "we were very satisfied with our drop. We would've been excited with half as much considering it's our first year and that we have no facilities. We were surprised."

"(Drop) was great. We got forty-five pledges," stated Deke president John Pope, "which was

consistent with past years.

Twenty-one were girls and twenty-four were boys." Deke was again one of the more popular places during rush week, and the high number of drops was not a surprise to its members. Though the pledge class was satisfactorily large, members felt that the whole rush week process was stifled in certain aspects as compared with last year.

Eighteen men and fifteen women dropped at Beta Theta Pi, which fell short of the exceptionally large number of pledges the house received last fall. "We did pretty well this year and got the people we wanted" commented one upperclassman. "Overall, we were pleased with the drop."

Six men and two women dropped at Delta Sigma from a bid of thirty-five. The president of Delta Sig, Robert Moldaver, stated "Although it was light we were pleased and got the people we were interested in."

(Continued on page 6)



ARU received only two new pledges last Saturday.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Justice

Is Bowdoin prepared to deal with serious infractions of the Honor and Social Codes?

Through socialization and informal enforcement of shared values and norms of behavior, all usually remains quiet under the whispering pines. Calmed by this quiet, however, we often find ourselves unprepared to deal with behavior contrary to these accepted norms. A social norm is a guideline for behavior only if its infraction is met by the application of some punishment by a judicial body—in Bowdoin's case, the J-board. Without this application of justice, including both the process itself, and the final ruling, our guidelines become worthless.

From this interpretation of the Bowdoin honor and social codes stem three main concerns.

The first is for all students to understand the entire procedural process. All serious violations of the honor code, and of the social code at the Dean's discretion, must be brought in front of the J-board for a formal hearing before any decision or punishment can be determined. It is important to fully understand and accept this principle because often after a violation has been committed, the idea of having to "rehash" the incident in front of students and administrators seems "distasteful" and perhaps "not worth it." Although hearings are closed and confidential, it still requires courage to pursue these proceedings. Support from the entire community is necessary to ensure that proceedings are undertaken and the conflict resolved.

Secondly, in this process is not undertaken, it must be understood that

the administration has few options left to deal with the problem. The one most frequently used is the medical excuse, a means by which a violator can be removed from the campus with preconditions set before that student can return.

The medical excuse is inferior to the regular procedural process for three reasons: first, it is arbitrary as the violator is punished without a full hearing. The medical excuse is just that: 'an excuse,' not a real representation of the violation that the student has committed.

The third and perhaps greatest problem that evolves from the use of the medical excuse is that other students feeling that the violator has "escaped" true punishment feel that they must deal with the problem themselves. Rumors fly, insults are thrown, and a general undesired atmosphere of dislike and outrage is created.

This method of retribution including ostracism, ridicule, and personal confrontations, should not be used as a means of avenging a rule's violation. For a judicial system to have credibility it must be used by the body it governs.

We feel a great need to promote discussion of Bowdoin's preparedness to deal with serious violations. Perhaps the most interesting, extreme, and therefore, most debatable idea stems from Bowdoin's hesitation to use dismissal as a punishment. Perhaps the administration and the J-board should reset a precedent of expelling serious violators. We should not be afraid of recognizing misconduct and providing appropriate punitive measures.

Kiosk: out of control

To the Bowdoin Faculty, Staff, and Students:

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide you some background on the building of the kiosk located across the road from the Moulton Union and to inform you of its sad fate.

A kiosk somewhere in that location and another, located close to Coles Tower, were much talked about last year by students and members of the administration.

us were aware neither of its size nor cost until the structure began to take physical shape. Approximately \$6,000 have already been spent on or committed to this project. The projected costs for this single kiosk will exceed the \$13,000 budgeted for two kiosks and trash receptacles. It seems to me inappropriate to continue the project under these undesirable circumstances. The project is therefore being halted, and the current structure, such as it is, dismantled. Other uses will be found for the materials.

REORIENT

The Student Executive Board voted overwhelmingly in favor of a kiosk in order to make available in a ready and organized fashion much information about various campus events. An informal committee representing faculty and administration explored the venture further. The result is that in the approved capital budget for 1983/84 the following item appears: "Information Kiosks/Trash Receptacles \$13,000." (The linking seems almost prescient!)

Apparently in the course of last spring and this summer the kiosk currently under construction developed a life of its own. Some of


I am asking the Student Life Committee to review in a responsible manner the question of a kiosk or kiosks on campus. The Committee will be asked to address the need and role of such a facility and, if necessary, to determine such matters as location and cost. Should it seem desirable to proceed with a kiosk, a single member of the administration will be responsible for seeing it through according to both plan and budget.

To end on a brighter note, the Library renovation continues on schedule and under budget, and it is to be the model for projects of this sort.

A. LeRoy Greason
President of the College

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Pacifist's graffiti mars quad

Citing "a reaction to what I consider the misunderstanding of the issues of war and what it does to people" a student visiting Bowdoin earlier this week defaced several structures on campus, painting anti-war messages on the World War I memorial and the Warren Eastman Robinson Gateway early Wednesday morning.

Eric Doub, a Stanford University junior from Boulder, Colorado, was visiting Bowdoin, enjoying what he called a "nice stay" when he came across the flag pole memorial and became "upset at what it said and appeared to imply about war, youth, life and all those other heavies."

He then decided to lodge a personal protest by writing anti-war messages on the granite base of the flag pole. In blue magic marker he inscribed the poem "Dulce Et Decorum Est" by British poet Wilfred Owen, Owen, who was killed in the First World War, is noted for his anti-war poetry. In addition Doub copied, in German, the last two paragraphs of Erich Maria Remarque's novel *All Quiet On The Western Front*, another famous

criticism of World War I.

Doub then wrote the following message on the base:

Nuclear age update: since the above is invalid... You know Einstein is right that we must change our modes of thinking. Please think about his task do what you can Go For It If we can WE CAN

Following that was the peace sign, an international symbol representing anarchy and the Greek letter omega, symbolic of resistance movements.

On the southwest corner of campus Doub wrote "year the H-bomb was invented" under the date on the Class of 1954 walkway. He wrote the word "bummer" under the words "Killed In Action" on the Robinson Gateway, erected in honor of Warren E. Robinson '10, who was killed in the battle for the Argonne Forest in 1918. On a bench adjoining the gateway he repeated the paragraph's from *All Quiet On The Western Front* in English.

Doub said his "motivation was really quite simple. I saw the war memorial, I saw the dates... and I remembered the (Owen) poem

... and my immediate reaction was that I should write the poem on the monument. Then I remembered *All Quiet On The Western Front*..."

"It was a reaction to what I consider the misunderstanding of the issue of war and what it does to people and the purpose of war as well politically, especially the First World War. I doubted the validity and correctness of the words on the monument... I wanted to do something visual that people could appreciate or react to."

Doub left a letter addressed to the Editor-in-Chief of the *Orient* on the base of the flagpole. In a telephone interview Wednesday night, Doub read a copy of the letter, the original being held by the administration. It reads as follows:

This is a short note of explanation concerning what was written the night of September 13 on the granite war memorial near the library. I'm visiting Bowdoin and Maine for several days. My stay at Bowdoin thus far has been nice. Today I came across this war memorial and was upset at what it said and appeared to imply about war, youth, life and all those other heavies. My reaction was sadness at the misunderstanding of these issues the words on the monument show. My reaction was also to do something, so I have. Some in the community may be upset at what I have done is destruction of property, but if it were, however, I would not have done it. Nevertheless I hereby offer to repair or resolve whatever those who are upset consider to be damage or problems. I will not pay any fines but I'm willing and

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Friday evening, 7:00 p.m. Kol Nidre service
Saturday morning, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday evening, 6:30 p.m.

All services will be held in the Mitchell Room of Coles Tower.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick is seeking part time custodial help. \$4.00 per hour. Call 729-8515 for further information.



Peter Phillips lectured Tuesday on the Caribbean Basin and its relationship to the United States. *Orient/Laster*

Phillips: Reagan plan neglects key concerns

The Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative is ostensibly a program representing United States support in the region's struggle to address its serious economic and political difficulties. According to Peter Phillips, lecturer in the Department of Government, University of West Indies, Mona Jamaica, the program stands instead as an instrument of further divisiveness and a tool of the administration to increase U.S. leverage in an already oppressed area.

Phillips spoke Tuesday night in Dagget Lounge to initiate the 1983-84 Albert C. Boothby Lecture Series, devoted to the advancement and encouragement of Afro-American and related fields of study. Phillips interlarded his expertise in the history of his native area, peoples, and their socio-economic realities have earned him distinction as a published author. He is also an advisor to former prime minister Michael Manley, who now leads political opposition in Jamaica.

Phillips began his talk with a discussion of the region itself. He noted that addressing the region as a whole is itself open to debate based on social and political differences, and differences in their history. He continued, however, pointing out similarities which give credence to such discussion:

the relatively similar sizes, the nature of economics, and the political and economic difficulties of the states in the Caribbean and Central America.

The role of the United States in the area, according to Phillips, has mistakenly been perceived as somewhat consistent over the last century. He points out three distinct eras in the history of the relationship, with distinct natures of American involvement depending on circumstances in the Caribbean basin and abroad. Phillips hypothesizes that the U.S. is in transition from one such historical phase to another, with Reagan's CBI representing a subsequent shift in policy.

The period from 1898, after the Spanish-American War, through World War II represented a period of American expansionism. Out to secure markets and raw materials in addition to security in the region, the U.S. extended its dominant economic, political and military powers into the area.

The period from 1945 through 1973 represented a period of American hegemony in Central America and Caribbean, the so-called "Pax Americana." The United States was relatively unchallenged economically in the region. Subsequently, Phillips maintains, "control" of the situation was handled through estate.

(Continued on page 5)

College assets soar

by DAVE GAMSON

The endowment of Bowdoin College shot up \$21 million over the past fiscal year of 1982-83, bringing the total to \$71 million. This increase was due to a "spectacular" performance of endowment investments in stocks and bonds, including a fifty percent return on actively managed assets, positioning Bowdoin's achievement as one of the best in the country.

The College has recently set aside \$5 million for investment in foreign securities, and is now considering investing in venture capital, or high risk securities. These actions, however, are not a direct result of the endowment increase, for they have been under investigation for some time.

Bowdoin College Treasurer Dudley H. Woodall explained why he felt the investment performance was so propitious: "The stocks did very well because our (investment) managers understood the economic turnaround that was occurring in the country — and why it was occurring."

Endowment assets are managed by the firms of Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo & Co., Inc., of Boston; Beck, Mack, and Oliver; and General American Investors Co., both of New York City.

However, the short-term increase in endowment funds will not cause a major increase in short-term spending. Woodall comments that, "While our investment strategy paid off this year, we are constantly aware of

the cyclical nature of market values. It would be irresponsible to increase spending during one peak year." He points out that although the past economic year has been good, the past ten years haven't been as lucrative as one might have liked.

There are some advantages, however, to the improved financial status. The new funds will find their monetary way to several uses. First, a strong endowment provides long-term stability for the college's future. Second, healthy investment returns help the College to meet its projected needs. Finally, the increase will mean that spending can go up more over the next few years than it has the last few.

Woodall mentions two departments — Computer Science and Environmental Studies — that have increased in size lately because of enlarged funds. He states, though, that the College looks mainly at the "big picture. Long term capital appreciation is the goal of the institution," he assures. "We invest for the long run, and aren't diverted by short-term events," and he says that one year is strictly short-term.

In just the last few months Bowdoin invested in foreign securities in several countries such as West Germany, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Japan, Hong Kong, and Australia, and the College is also looking into new investments in venture capital. Woodall explains that the institution is searching very carefully for the "suitable vehicle" in venture capital, because the returns can be either very good or very bad. The College currently has no investments in this investment field.

The Chairman of the Committee on Investments for the past year was Robert C. Porter, who is Chairman of the Eberstadt Fund Management, Inc. He was recently elected President of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers, and since he cannot serve in both positions, Trustee Everett P. Pope, will fill the vacant position.



Treasurer Dudley Woodall

LETTERS

Obsolete

To the Editor:

It is totally incomprehensible to me how the administration of an academic institution such as Bowdoin can cling to a political strategy that is over forty years old. I am of course referring to our beloved administration's policy concerning Alpha Phi: a policy of pretending a "distasteful" organization does not exist. This strategy has not been used since the United States refused to recognize mainland China in 1949, a strategy that was discarded almost thirty years later. Is Bowdoin going to have to wait thirty years before the administration finally can face itself and admit to making a mistake?

If the administration believes

that Chi Psi and Alpha Phi are going to fade away as old soldiers do, then they are grossly deceiving themselves. Three successful rushes at Chi Psi and one at Alpha Phi make it apparent that these two "illegal" organizations are here to stay.

With the birth of Alpha Phi, the administration's only defensible position, that there are no single-sexed organizations for women, disappears, and any continued hostility to these two organizations is both petty and idiotic. I urge our administration to admit to its mistakes and to abandon its childish and untenable position before another thirty years pass.

Sincerely,
Seth B. Whitelaw '85
Independent

Twelve Bowdoin undergraduates have been appointed Admissions Office Interviewers, Director of Admissions William Mason announced today. The student interviewers will assist members of the admissions staff by conducting interviews with prospective applicants who visit the Bowdoin campus. Following is a list of the new interviewers, all members of the class of 1984:

Camille Babineau
Kristen Farrow
Richard Friedland
Kevin Goldstein
Brendan McNally
Garth Meyers
Karen Natalie
Tamara Nikuradse
Karen Potter
Beverly Russell
Pamela Taylor
Stephen Trichka

WEEKEND REVIEW

Looking for cultcha?

Late nights in Brunswick

by MIKE BERGMAN

Welcome to the metropolis of Brunswick, Maine. If you think that daytime activities are limited to checking your lack of mail or attending physics honor presentations with titles only a Ph.D. could understand, wait until the nightfall! I don't mean a B.E.S., movie or an ice hockey game, but those post-midnight wanderings, usually in search of food. Don't be betrayed by the fact that Brunswick has never heard of all-night pornographic movie houses or after hours night clubs. There is plenty one can do, if the late night "munchie" craving strikes.

Dunkin' Donuts is a favorite spot for many. Their Souper specials, varieties of delicious donuts and talented personnel are a real treat. I used to go there to stare at the different words — the noodles used to spell in the chicken noodle picture — that were meant to tempt your unconscious into buying more. "Sex" was obviously discernable, but when a friend told me he saw "bourgeois pig" in those luscious noodles, I think he was just hallucinating.

Continuing down Maine Street past Brunswick Maine Hardware we arrive at 7-11. Only a few upperclassmen will remember when this establishment opened up, bringing with its delightful decor a variety of food items, including the infamous burrito, to combat the holistic approach of D.D.'s.

The choices here are unending: toothpaste, crayons, even motor oil can be bought here anytime. My favorite area, though, is the periodical section where the National Enquirer and Star are predominantly displayed. What a joy it is to stroll into 7-11 at 3:30 a.m.

after two campus wifes, 6 games of quarters, and a binge in the "Pit," to discover that Elvis Presley is alive and well and living in Ulan Bator, Mongolia or that a "top scientist" has discovered real, live mermaids in the Pacific.

Another spot is Miss B's. Miss B's (short for "Brunswick's") diner has attracted multitudes for its authentic, greasy spoon truck stop atmosphere. The jukeboxes are a favorite, where country-western ballads ring out. One must always be careful, in one machine, in spite of the "Frank Sinatra sings 'New York, New York'" label, a Dolly Parton song comes out instead. The chili at Miss B's is a classic, although this reporter has heard complaints of the eggs being "too yellow." A trip there will surely satisfy your curiosity.

Conversely, the Howard Johnson's on Route 1 is just like the Howard Johnson's everywhere — clean and boring. If you're too inebriated to cook one of those 7-11 burritos yourself, this could be the place for you. And this Ho Jo's has that familiar taffy and ice cream take out department which reminds me of the trips I used to take with my family to the mountains or the shore when young. What a way to relive your childhood.

As for late night entertainment, the video machines at 7-11 have no competition. A lot of hollering and foot-stamping seem to go on at the "Thirsty Dolphin" part of Clare's Dolphin Restaurant on Maine Street. Often a single guitar player with a synthetic drumbeat will get a vast array of middle-age Maine couples from Bowdoinham dancing to a frenzy. It may not be Studio 54, but it sure looks like fun.

The various pubs, i.e. bars, add

excitement to this cosmopolitan atmosphere, but they close too early to alleviate the early morning desire for excitement. "Brodis" is nice, with a restaurant upstairs and a bar downstairs, where I drank my first legal pitcher of beer (and the bartender actually had the nerve to ask me for my I.D. — didn't I look 20?).

The Bowdoin has the same type setup, and has been host to various college bands before they reached stardom. But I've always wondered why my school was named after a bar/restaurant; I guess it sounds better than "Omelette Shop College."

The In-Town Pub is smaller and more intimate, but will somehow always be lacking since the departure of the Ian Cron/Rick Harrington singing duo (How they used to make the place go wild...). Luckily, Rick is still there, weeknights 'til midnight.

And, of course, there's always the "Bear Necessity"...

A different type of late-night joint are swims at Mere Point or Popham Beach. These pleasure seekers must watch out for sharp rocks and glass and be ready to immerse him/herself in water so cold that only polar bears and ice cubes can survive in — and they call this fun. Seriously, these dips are the closest I've seen to a miracle sobering drug, the only side effect being purple lips.

Of course, one can always rely on campus parties, a Psi U Thursday night or a binge in the T.D. basement to satisfy any nocturnal urges.

However, this reporter agrees with a comment overheard late one night off campus. "Boy, the best thing to do here late at night is to visit those crazy bums over on Dunlap Street."

I wonder who lives there?



The Brunswick Farmer's Market offers these apples and other fresh produce in addition to everything from lobsters to bread.

Friday-market offers cornucopia to shopper

by NANCY GREGORY

Now that the first two hectic weeks of moving in, rush, and class perusal have been completed, student life becomes filled with time blocks which campus activities can't seem to occupy, even more so on Friday, the precursor of relaxing weekend distractions. The Brunswick Farmers' Market proffers up an intriguing alternative to the usual hangouts.

Located on the town green, the open market afford an opportunity to observe the atmosphere of rural Brunswick firsthand. Not only is people-watching a must at the market, but also conversation with the merchants who are farmers of the produce they sell, as opposed to the usual "middleman" peddling goods in most stores today. Four of the merchants come from Brunswick; the rest are a diverse group emanating from towns such as Whitefield, Yarmouth, Turrier, and Lewiston.

The Brunswick market is part of an expansion maneuver on the part of the Androscoggin Farms Market that opened ten years ago

in Portland. Although the Brunswick branch of the market is in scale with that of its predecessor, it boasts a reputation of having the cheapest prices of any market of its kind in the state; it consistently strives to maintain its prices ten cents below that of the supermarkets.

According to various farmers, people come from as far away as seventy to eighty miles just to purchase produce at the Brunswick market, not just because of the low prices, but because of the vast variety and selection, as well as the quality and freshness of goods. The charm of the open air park setting keeps children amused, too, as do the cages of rabbits which are always about.

In addition to offering tomatoes, cucumbers, apples, corn, varying types of squash, melon, cabbage, peppers, pumpkins, and more, the market sells loaves of home-baked bread for the reasonable price of \$1.25-\$1.40, and homemade jam of differing flavors for \$1.85 a jar. Small potted plants sell for \$1.25 each. For the closets and drawers, there are innumerable dried herbs available: nutmeg, ginger, caraway seed, bay leaf, to name a few, at a reasonable price for use in sachets or potpourri. For the numerous knitters, Mill Cove Farm of North Harpswell sells Maine wool, fisherman's line, in assorted colors for \$2.95 a skein, a bargain price. The only expensive item at the market appears to be the hand-drawn cards. In spite of their attractiveness, \$3.95 does not seem a justifiable price for eight small cards.

So, while the heat stalls over Bowdoin, conjuring up thoughts of summer, come down to the Brunswick Farmers' Market to munch on some real fruits and veggies, or to stock up the refrigerator with homemade pickles and bread.

Friday:

On Campus

The Bear Necessity: New Wave Night with free popcorn and 50¢ Schaeffer drafts.

Brunswick Night Life:

The Bowdoin: Blues Over Easy, 9:30 Fri. & Sat. nights.

In-Town Pub: Eric Kilburn with easy listening guitar, 9:1, Fri. & Sat. nights.

Side Door Lounge: Michael Hughes, Victoria Rosenthal, and Carl Dimow — a unique blend of traditional Irish folk music with old-time pop. Fri. & Sat. nights, 9-1.

Cinema

39 Steps, 7 & 9:30. Admission 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card. Unexpected and compelling action in exotic settings from Alfred Hitchcock. Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

Risky Business — an absurd & wild approach to college admission. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

Private School — True academia? Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:15.

Class — Is college adjustment really this "classy"? Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Mr. Mom — Can Dad survive the life of Mom? Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

Three Brothers & Night of Shooting Stars — Double feature of Italian movies. Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall. Call for times.

Saturday:

The Bear Necessity: Free popcorn and 50¢ Schaeffer drafts.

Cinema

Psycho, 7 & 9:30. Admission 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card. Hitchcock classic with psychotic murderer — filled with intense terror! Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C.

For area films, check Friday's schedule.

Sunday:

Sports — Men's soccer vs. Brandeis, 1:00 p.m. at Pickard Field. A great excuse to avoid the library!

- compiled by Michelle Keene

Hotline to open soon

by MOIRA KELLY

Responding to what many call "an urgent need," a group of Bowdoin students is presently establishing *The Line*, a help/information line.

The Line, which hopes to be in operation by the beginning of November, will consist of a group of trained Bowdoin students operating two phones, three nights a week.

"We want people to be able to call us for anything from information on professors to more personal matters," says one *Line* leader.

Presently, the steering committee for *The Line* consists of five students, Mike Rosenzweig from the counseling service, Dean Jacobs and Asst. Dean Shapiro. "We want people to realize that this is a student run organization, but for the sake of confidentiality we don't want people to know what students are working on it. The only way that the *Line* will work is if we stress confidentiality — in everything," says another student.

Although the steering committee expects most calls will be of a general type, they do expect that

occasionally there will be a crisis type call and the *The Lineworkers* should be trained to handle them. Therefore, all line workers go through a training session with Bath-Brunswick Mental Health and the counseling service.

One student explained, "I think the response from the college will be very positive concerning *The Line*. I think it's a great idea. I also feel, however, that how much it will be used will be a different story. Yet, that really doesn't matter. Students should have somewhere else to go, and if only a few students use it, then I think it would be worthwhile.

Already over 140 students have applied to work on *The Line*.

Phillips rejects US intentions

(Continued from page 3) blished economic and political channels, such as the new Organization of American States, with only occasional need to resort to covert military actions.

Phillips continues, noting that the United States finds itself now in a period of challenge to that hegemony. External events such as the rise of OPEC and the

situation in Southeast Asia have presented such challenges. Within the Caribbean Basin, local responses to mounting economic difficulties such as high unemployment and slowed production have further confronted the supposed interests of the U.S.

The CBI, according to Phillips, represents an attempt by "the Reagan regime" to make concrete such efforts to reestablish the leverage of the of the United States in the Caribbean Basin. It makes, he continues, a retreat from earlier more positive attempts at answering the questions which face the nations of the region; worse perhaps, it divides the nations one from another.



Jewel Cobb, president of Cal State-Fullerton, will speak at the JBS ceremonies.

Kiosk outrages profs

(Continued from page 1) of the new form represents "going in the direction of a cumulative average, like that (Bowdoin) left behind fifteen years ago with student GPA's." Paul Schaffner and Melinda Small, both of the Department of Psychology, pointed out that numerical comparisons were inevitable, with the faculty, in Schaffner's words, "sliced up into thirds and ... tenths."

Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs responded that comparisons are inevitable, but that exactly would come of them is, at this stage, unclear, and that the point of the form is not necessarily for head-to-head comparisons. Assistant Professor of Sociology Lillian Flöge concluded by suggesting that requests for student response be "forceful" to insure a broad range of data, and that results be used experimentally this fall.

Following the report of the Dean of the Faculty, Associate Professor of German Helen Caferty asked if a figure of \$10-12,000 reported in the September 9 *Orient* as the cost of the kiosk construction was accurate, and if so, why was the cost so high. Treasurer Dudley Woodall confirmed that the figure was indeed accurate. Director of Public Relations Richard Mersereau explained the supposed need for the kiosk, stating that a central location for campus information was necessary. He added that until it was finished and in use it would be hard to judge its utility.

Professor of English Barbara

Kaster pointed out that bulletin boards around campus, the Bowdoin *Thymes* and the College Calendar all provide schedules and information. She commented that it seemed the kiosk would be most valuable for the summer programs when no information is regularly published and she suggested billing summer programs for the construction costs. Professor of Philosophy Edward Pols asked about heating in the structure, and upon learning that it was not, echoed Kaster's sentiments.

President Greason concluded debate by authorizing a report to the faculty from the business office on the construction of the kiosk.

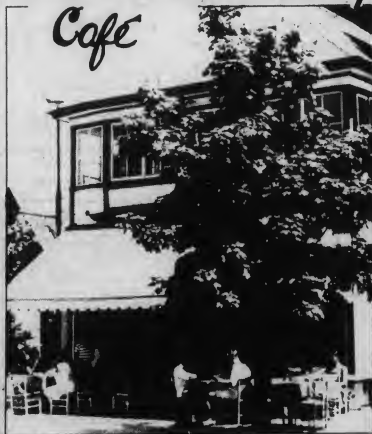
In other business, the faculty heard Greason's President's Report, in which he discussed the state of minority recruitment and minorities at Bowdoin. He asked faculty assistance in the area of recruiting and supporting minorities.

Resenbrink stated that "though it's not the most important issue," he questioned the policy of holding of classes on Labor Day. He "registered (his) personal protest" that "a day set aside for national observance of labor" is not respected at Bowdoin. After faculty approval, Greason referred the matter to the Recording Committee.



FAC chairman Wells Johnson.

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Rt. 1, Falmouth
Forside Mall

Maine St., Brunswick
Tontine Mall

Candidates present philosophies, ideas and dreams for '83

(Continued from page 1)
member Sue Pardus '86. "The main problem last year was continuity and communication." "We have to take public opinion into account," said Andy Turkish '86. Carter Welsh '86 described much of last year's Exec Board work as "a lot of theatrics."

John Frazer '87 was "one of about nine spectators" who attended the forum. "Freshmen don't know who to vote for," Frazer commented. "Upperclassmen will know upperclassmen..."

The Executive Board is the fifteen-member governing body of the Student Assembly. The Board represents student sentiment to the Administration, oversees charters and student organizations, appoints student representatives to Faculty and Governing Board committees, runs the elections for student representatives to the Governing Board, and supervises the elections of Senior Class Officers.

Among election promises, Steve Laffey '84, a member of last year's Board, assured those assembled of "more of the same stuff."



AD received 16 out of 21 bids Saturday.

TD receives largest drop: 48

(Continued from page 1)
Theta Delta Chi (TD) acquired more new members than any organization. Activists were pleased with the forty-eight person drop, which included twenty women and twenty-eight men. One TD member commented that they had expected a relatively large drop, but not as large as they actually received.

Psi Upsilon president Jason Adams stated that "Qualitatively we were pleased. Fifteen dropped last weekend and we expect a big spring drop." The administration and its "dealings" with rush week displeased certain members who expressed the opinion that rotational dining was a farce, and that College interference may have influenced the low drop.

Beginning its second year under sanction imposed by the College, Chi Psi received a pledge class of nine out of fifteen bids. Contrary to the remarks of those in other organizations, President Adam Landis commented that Chi Psi detected no presence of the administration in its rush activities "which perhaps was a reason for our success."

Nine women and ten men dropped at Alpha Kappa Sigma. Though less than last year, members claim it was their intention to have a smaller drop class this year. Kappa Sig was also displeased with the administration's "interactions. Certain instances added stress to the overall atmosphere of the week," said president James Fuller. He felt, for example, that it was peculiar that Security was dropping by as early as eleven o'clock.

After having bid thirty, the drop at Zeta Psi was sixteen, "more than expected." As compared to last year's thirty-five pledges the drop was small, but according to Zeta activists it was satisfactory to the needs of the fraternity.

Alpha Rho Upsilon acquired two new members, low compared with previous years.

Graffiti against war

ready to clean off the words given one condition: that everybody who has a few moments go to the monument and read the poem and the quote and to thereafter think about their own attitudes, actions and feelings. Thank you for publishing my explanation. With the traditions of Gandhi and King strongly in

mind, Eric Doub.

According to Chief of Security Larry Joy, a member of Security discovered the graffiti early Wednesday morning and reported it. Physical Plant was notified and was able to erase some of the writing. Page Monument of Brunswick was contracted at a cost of \$150 to erase the remainder.

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Polar Bear soccer spirit high despite loss in season opener

by MARIA KOKINIS

The opening game of the 1983 men's soccer season did not result in a victory for Bowdoin, but the loss has not decreased the optimism that the team holds for the upcoming season.

On Tuesday the booters played a tough opener against a powerful and aggressive University of New Hampshire team. Unfortunately, they were defeated by this Division I squad 3-1, at Durham.

"Overall, I was quite impressed with our play," commented Coach Charlie Butt. "We obviously needed more practice and game experience going in, but once we settled down, both the offense and defense looked good. Playing against a strong team also exposed our weaknesses - the things which we are now going to focus on in

practice for the next few days."

Coch Butt was also happy with the performance of the substitutes who came off the bench throughout the game including Mike Cloutier, Panos Stephens at fullback, and Greg Bodkin at midfield.

The fact that UNH got two goals in the first half and did not get the third one until near the end of the game confirms Coach Butt's contention that once the Polar Bears established a groove they played very well. Goalsie and co-captain Mike Miller agrees with this analysis. "In the first half, UNH was beating us to the ball and dominating the action, plus we made a few costly defensive errors. In the second half, however, we played just about even with them."

The Polar Bears' only goal came just minutes after the first UNH goal. Co-captain Greg Coffey headed the ball in off an indirect free kick from Rob Schmoll. The Bears has some other good opportunities to score including a rifled shot from Whit Donnelly, but were unsuccessful. In total, they were outshot by UNH 17-6.

This Saturday, the booters will meet Harvardford at Babson and then will return home on Sunday to host Brandeis University. The Brandeis squad is ranked third in New England this year. Game time will be 1:00 P.M.

The annual CBB football scrimmage will be played tomorrow morning at 10:00 at Whittier Field.



Ruth Davis will co-captain tennis. Orient/Ward

Reid raves over roster

by DON HALL

The women's varsity tennis team seems to have cornered the market in both depth and experience this season as they prepare for their Saturday opener against the University of Maine at Orono.

It is indeed a rare sight to find a head coach so very confident in his team that he can express himself as being "pollyannish," meaning overly optimistic. But after a quick review of the team's credentials, it is easy to understand why Coach Reed readily claims that "this team is not good, it's outstanding!"

Ten of last season's eleven letter winners have returned this year stronger than ever. This well-spring of experienced players is characterized by impressive talent and enthusiasm. Under the leadership of co-captains Ruth Davis and Elizabeth O'Brien, the Polar Bears will be in definite contention for the state championship in October.

At this point, it is still not known who will play at the number one position, but Coach Reed points to Amy Harper, Maria Kokinis, and exchanged student Lynn Loftus as possible fill-ins at that spot. Part of the team's strength lies in the fact that there are no weak positions in the singles line-up. Players in positions

three through six are all close in ability, which, in turn, produces "good depth" for the team and "pollyanna" for the coach. Coach Reed is quick to point out that "we are strong in singles... we have the depth... we should do well."

The only weakness thus far noticed in the squad lies in the area of doubles. Because the women's team has only been practicing for two weeks, the doubles line-up is still sketchy. The pairing of doubles partners is one of the most difficult and arduous tasks for a tennis coach, since he must decide whether two players "complement each other" in style as well as being personally compatible. Coach Reed notes that "doubles will be getting our undivided attention" for the remainder of this week.

This season, for the first time, the women's varsity tennis team will play six singles matches and three doubles matches at each contest. As a result of this change, more women who are either doubles or singles specialists will get to play.

Overall, it is clear that this year's team has the potential for a truly outstanding season. Whether or not the squad will put forth the effort and dedication needed to keep Coach Reed in a state of perpetual "pollyanna" remains to be seen.

Cross country out to improve

(Continued from page 8)

against Bates' near perfect 18 and 73 points for the U. Mass/Boston runners. Ruddy added, "It was the first time in four years that Bates beat us in the first meet, and that kind of hurts!"

Anne McClusky '87 finished first for the Bowdoin women in fourth place with a time of 19:18 on the five kilometer course. The "pack" pulled in with sophomore Sarah Gosse in 11th place. Melinda Small followed in 14th, with Karen McGowan '86, Colleen Brown '87, and Celine Manville '87 taking the 15th, 16th, and 17th spots respectively.

With five upperclassman runners on study away programs this

year, the arrival of outstanding freshmen runners this fall along with strong sophomore veterans is particularly timely for the team. Co-captain Kim Long pointed out that the "really really strong freshmen are the bulk of the team," and will be the element that should "get us through." Ruddy indicated that "this year is the first time we've had the girls in a pack so near the top." Her "game plan" is to draw the pack's times up gradually throughout the season, hoping to peak in the more important New England/NESAC championship meets at the end of the season.

The men

The men's team also opened its season at Bates, finishing fourth out of five teams. With traditional number one runner Schoening studying in Europe, Dave Pinkham finished first for Bowdoin, taking 20th place overall. Sophomore Jon Wescott followed in 23rd.

Finishing third and fourth for Bowdoin were impressive freshmen elements Nord Samulson and Chip Bradish, who according to Brust put forth the "two best freshman performances in the meet at Bates." For men especially, the jump from high school to collegiate competition represents a near doubling of the distance of the race.

Nevertheless Brust admits that Bates and Colby, schools with admission standards similar to Bowdoin's, have attracted consistently better runners for nearly a decade. The resulting stronger teams attract the better freshman runners, continuing the cycle of Bowdoin's inability to compete with either team. Brust sees the arrival of Samulson and Bradish as a possible end to this trend. With a team including a core of younger, strong runners, Brust hopes to continue to improve both individual times and the team's overall competitiveness. He added that Saturday's times were a marked improvement over the teams performance in this same meet last year.

Both the men and women will host the Bowdoin Invitational tomorrow at the golf course as their only home meet of the year. The men will face the power of UMO and St. Joseph's, as well as Bates and Colby. Brust indicated that with Bates and Colby being the "best NESAC schools by quite a bit," and with the insurmountable power of Maine present, the men will find their own meet to be one of their toughest of the season.

In the women's competition, Ruddy predicted that because of UMO's size and lower academic standards, "we just can't compete with them anymore." UMO is her only worry, saying that the women "shouldn't have much trouble with Colby or the University of Lowell," both being teams that Bowdoin "beat quite handily last year." USM will also be present to compete tomorrow.



Jon Wescott stretches out. Orient/Silverman



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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States



Women Bears such as Marte Holden and Jill Bermingham circled the UNH goal all afternoon. Orient/Holmes

Football faces CBB Saturday

by NAT ROBIN

With the season opener only one week away, the Bowdoin football Polar Bears still show many question marks at key areas, most notably at quarterback and on the defensive and offensive lines. The question at quarterback is, which one? The question in the trenches is, who?

The quarterback position became more clouded this week with the outstanding play of sophomore Rich Fennell, who, along with sophomore Joe Kelly and senior Russ Williams, is vying for the starting spot. All three are playing so well that head coach Jim Lentz would only say that "It's so close that it would be unfair to comment. But after the CBB scrimmage [Saturday at Whittier Field at 10:00] we'll make our decision."

The offensive line is, according to starting center Gary Boitwick '85, "good, but not deep." The linemen themselves are not large, and although they opened gaping holes for the running backs in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, it has yet to be seen what they'll do against the big guys of

Colby and Bates.

The defensive line is suffering from a lack of manpower as well. The situation grew so severe that linebacker John Carnevale '85 was moved to nose tackle, where he plays not in the traditional four-point stance but up, as if he were a middle linebacker. The coaches hope this move will give the line more quickness in pursuit.

Coach Lentz also commented on the play of Leighton Brown '85 at tackle, saying that his play has improved over last year.

The defensive backfield also sports a problem, as captain Joe Curtin '84, Allen Corcoran '85, and Rich Ganong '86 are the only returning players with experience, leaving the fourth spot open. Freshman Doug Youngen, recently converted from flanker, has been "a pleasant surprise," according to defensive back coach Mort LaPoint. Youngen's play in last Saturday's scrimmage impressed the coaches, as did the play of freshmen halfbacks Stu Gerow and Bill Finesilver, each of whom ran with determination and drive. Returning senior backs Bruce MacGregor and converted

split end Bert Sciolla each broke long runs as the offensive line opened nice holes. But as coach Lentz said, "They're still playing among themselves. We'll know more about where we are after Saturday's scrimmage."

Bear booters blank hapless UNH squad

by DAN HEYLER

On the brisk Wednesday of this week, the women's varsity soccer team mauled the University of New Hampshire, 4-0. It was an outstanding performance by the entire team.

Energy, motivation and intense concentration flowed throughout the team. Members of the bench and junior varsity squad shouted "Let's go Bears! ... Get psyched ... Yea ... Good pass ... Ohhh ... Ahhh ... Oh well, nice try."

On the field the players made crisp passes from side to side as well as backward and forward, thus utilizing the whole field. The Bears worked the ball with intent and precision as their attack was nicely molded. There were diagonal runs and many passes in front of the goal as wingers Jill Bermingham and Ann Davidson kept constant pressure on the UNH goalie.

This pressure was too much for New Hampshire to handle. Bermingham scored only 5:35 into the first half with an assisted pass from Davidson. Less than a minute later, Andrea DeMars netted another. Three goals were scored in the first fifteen minutes of play.

It looked like a grim afternoon for the University of New Hampshire. The Bears coasted the rest of the way, netting another goal at 25:13 of the second half.

This vigorous play early in the match was impressive, as the Bears passed like pros. The varsity men's team, defeated by UNH earlier in the week, showed curiosity as the whole squad walked over to watch the poised women in action.

Fine performances highlighted the game. Sally Daggett plagued the goal area of New Hampshire all afternoon with high corner kicks and threatening crossing shots. Shots from the midfield by Paula Wood, long clears from the backfield by Ann Brown, and great dribbling by Jody Mendelson exemplified the team's diversity in skills and its ability to work as a single unit.

The perpetual pounding on goal by Alexandra Coffey will probably cause goalies throughout the league to have nightmares for weeks. The Bears shot thirty-four times on New Hampshire. The Durham squad managed a futile five shots on the Bowdoin goal.

Sidelines

It beats a convertible

by JAY BURNS

The days when Bowdoin could knock the socks off UMO in football are over. The soccer team is headed toward a mediocre season. And the hockey team may not even make its usual token appearance in the playoffs this winter.

This sweeping assessment does not mean to slight any of the fine women's teams. But the traditional Bowdoin spectator sports — men's football and hockey especially — seem at least temporarily destined for mediocrity in the next few years.

We here in the sports department of the Orient are of course deeply saddened by the faltering Bowdoin tradition of winning sports teams. The reason for the lack of young talent is Bowdoin's inability to compete for the most promising athletes. Bowdoin can't offer potential athletes cars, money, or even scholarships. And Bowdoin certainly cannot show off its athletic facilities, unless the potential athlete plans on studying ancient Greek architecture.

Cars, money and scholarships are out. But we in the sports office have thought up some things that the Athletic Department could offer prospective students.

A bid at a Bowdoin fraternity. A lot of students are unerved by rush week at any college. Bowdoin could stay one step ahead of the pack by offering any student-athlete a bid at one of the frats. The larger frats each bid about 100 kids anyway; a couple hundred more bids would hardly upset things any.

An authentic Bowdoin party poster. Some of the finest examples of Bowdoin's creative genius show up around campus in the form of party posters. These works of art appear by Wednesday, gently and subtly coercing students into going to the frats for the weekend parties. Our favorite poster was the straightforward, yet poignant Chi Psi poster which read, "Why drink punch when you can have a beer?"

A pair of L.L. Bean's hunting boots. (needs no explanation)

An outside telephone line. To get an outside operator from a Bowdoin extension, one dials 80 and waits for the tone. But during peak times, like day and night, all outside lines are busy and it is impossible to make a long distance call unless one makes a trek to a pay telephone. Unless a potential student has taken a time machine here from the 19th century, he is used to making long distance calls whenever he wants to. By guaranteeing the applicant this Bowdoin "luxury," we would lead the recruiting pack.

These are only a few of the home-grown things that Bowdoin could dangle under the applicant's nose. These irresistible luxuries would once again make Bowdoin a Division III powerhouse.



Kim Long, cross country team co-captain. Orient/Silverman

Cross country's morale up but record moderate

by KEVIN BEAL

Though young and relatively inexperienced in collegiate competition, both the men's and women's cross country runners opened their season Saturday with moderate success.

Women's coach Lynn Ruddy, and Mike Brust, coaching the men, plan for a gradual improvement in times and placings for the core of runners at the heart of each team throughout the season.

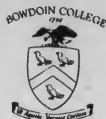
At the Canadian-American Invitational at Bates last Saturday, the women took second to a surprisingly strong Bates team. Ruddy indicated that she had "thought we could win. Their third and fourth runners really surprised us." Their good performances helped to push Bowdoin's point total to an overall 44.

(Continued on page 7)



Coach Jim Lentz has had difficulty filling the holes in the offensive, above, and defensive lines. Orient/Ward.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

NUMBER 2

JBS speech

Cobb addresses Scholars

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Today on the steps of the Walker Art Building, Dr. Jewel P. Cobb, President of California State University at Fullerton, and distinguished biologist and educator addressed the students honored as James Bowdoin Scholars. Cobb, the featured speaker, discussed the subject of "Honor and Responsibility," and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

President A. LeRoy Greason presented honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to 221 students for their academic achievement. Book prizes were given to 25 students who received "High Honors" in all their courses during the 1982-83 academic year.

The ceremonies began at 3:00 p.m. when marshal Lisa Barresi '84 led the James Bowdoin Scholars to the front of the Walker Art Building. During the ceremony the James Bowdoin Cup and the Orren Chalmers Cup were awarded for excellence in academics and inter-collegiate athletics.

Jonathan Newman '84 delivered the traditional student response, during which he described the friendship formed between Franklin Pierce, class of 1824, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, class of 1825, while the two attended Bowdoin.

Newman describes "a touching story about the friendships made at Bowdoin," drawing from the past to describe the value and

importance of friendships formed during these present academic years.

Bowdoin honored Cobb for her research in cell physiology, which has contributed to cancer research, and for her efforts to motivate junior high school underachievers and to increase minority involvement in higher education.

Cobb was graduated from Talladega College, and she received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. She was Dean of the College and Professor of Biology at Douglass College of Rutgers University before going west to assume her present position at Cal. State University,

Fullerton.

Bowdoin distinguishes students as James Bowdoin Scholars when one fourth of their grades are "High Honors" and the rest "Honors." Two "High Honors" compensate for a "Pass" grade.

The James Bowdoin Cup is presented annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who, in the previous college year, ranked highest scholastically among varsity letter winners.

The Orren Chalmers Hornell Cup, given annually by Sigma Nu Fraternity, is awarded to a Bowdoin sophomore who combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate competition in the freshman year.

Institute focuses on high-tech problems

by DIANNE FALLON

In "War Games," one of the summer's most popular films, a teenager's affair with a computer almost causes the thermonuclear war.

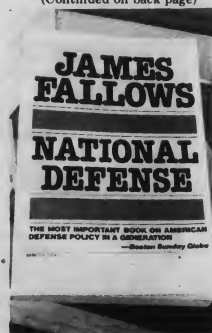
Shortly after the film's release, reports began appearing in the newspapers about computer "hackers" breaking into information systems all over the country.

At summer's end, a sophisticated technology enables the Soviet Union to erase a Korean airliner from the sky.

People shake their heads in fright and horror, wondering where our "progressive" technology is going to bring us.

This fall at Bowdoin, a revived James Bowdoin Institute, focusing on "Technology, Society and Values" will involve the entire college community in an attempt to gain an understanding of the potential uses, values and limits of a sometimes frighteningly sophisticated technology.

The purpose of the James Bowdoin Institute, made possible this year by a \$25,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation, is to bring together all divisions of the college community to center on a concern (Continued on back page)



Fallows' book. Orient/Futter.



Earlier today the faculty marched to honor the James Bowdoin Scholars

Executive Board elects its officers in the first meeting

by DAVE GAMSON

The new Executive Board elected its officers during its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night. Returning veterans to the Exec Board this year are Tom Cox '84, Kweku Hanson '85, Steve Laffey '84, Matt Manahan '86, and Susan Pardus '86.

Joining the board this year as new members are Chris Babcock '86, Carl Blake '84, Bill Evans '87, David Fall '87, Amy Johnson '84, Matt Parillo '87, John Rosen '87, Carter Welch '86, Tracy Wheeler '86 and John McManus '86.

Tom Marcelle '84, who was on the board last year acted as a neutral member and ran the election for Board chairman. Hanson and Manahan, both veterans of last year's Board, were nominated. Manahan was subsequently elected by fellow Board members.

Manahan then received the gavel and conducted the rest of the elections. The remaining new officers are Carl Blake, Vice Chairman; Tracy Wheeler,

Secretary/Treasurer; and Bill Evans, Corresponding Secretary.

In its first business of the year the Board discussed changing its traditional meeting time of 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Kweku Hanson said that he may have to step down if the time isn't changed.

Manahan, who was Summer Chairman, gave a report on his summer activities, which included organizing the Big Brother/Sister program.

Students speak on Execs

by MARJORIE ARUNDEL

Elections for the Executive Board were held Friday. It's curious to hear some of the comments and questions.

"I didn't vote. Did you vote?" Or, "I don't know what they do. Do you know?" Or, "Who are these people anyway?"

When asked a few questions regarding the Executive Board

"I voted for them because I think they'll be good representatives. I asked one of the people I voted for about the Exec Board. They couldn't tell me.

"I know they represent us and they do a variety of different things.

"I voted because I was walking by."

Sophomore: "No, I (didn't vote.) I didn't feel I knew enough about the candidates.

"I know a little about what they do because I had one friend on it last year."

Senior: "Yes. Yes. Yes. I voted for them because I knew who they were. I voted for four responsible people."

Freshman: "Yes, I voted. I knew some of the people running because they were in my frat.

"I don't really know too much about the Exec. Board. I voted for the people who put a lot into the campaign."

Sophomore: "No, I would have, but I spaced it. I had a lab.

"I know they are the governing

(Continued on back page)

NEWS ANALYSIS

elections some Bowdoin students seemed slightly bewildered. Others laughed as they revealed the little they know about this apparently elusive aggregate of student representatives.

The questions:

1. Did you vote for anyone running in the election?

2. Did you know the people you voted for, or anyone running?

3. Why did you vote for who you did? Or, Why didn't you vote?

4. Do you know anything about the Executive Board?

Senior:

"Yes, I voted. But I only knew two of the five I voted for. I knew of the others. I didn't know anyone else running.



Exec. Board member Kweku Hanson. Orient/Levine

Inside

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"MOM! DAD! AHHH...
WHAT A SURPRISE!"

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Re-evaluation

To achieve (Bowdoin's) goals, the individuals who teach at the College must strive constantly to live up to their commitment in their course offerings

— Bowdoin College Catalogue

Last fall the full faculty delegated the task of investigating a new evaluation procedure to its Faculty Affairs Committee. By last spring a new form and procedure had been developed and presented back to the faculty. Last week the faculty postponed implementation of the new evaluation system in lieu of further discussion of the subject.

It is for the undergraduates, ostensibly, that the College exists. It is the role of the College's faculty to teach effectively. Student criticism of teaching is vital in order that we uphold the ideal of teachers "living up to their

commitment in their course offerings. The issue at hand seems clear enough: to provide the student body a systematic means of evaluating its professors.

The nature of academic freedom is relevant to the issue. A College wide evaluation procedure should not lead to statistical abstracts, averages and categorizations. Students must make an attempt to provide information in an earnest fashion. Administrators must balance the insignificant response with the irrational character assassination, and interpret the significance of each.

The end product of such a procedure is not so complex: superior teaching begets superior evaluation. An effective learning process is a two-way street. Students certainly need the input of their professors. Professors must, in turn, need the input of their students.



Vandalism

Recently, certain members of the College community defaced posters advertising a Bowdoin College Republican meeting. The vandals replaced the posters with copies describing the evening's activity to be "killing Lebanese."

At one level, the vandals have committed the crime of defacing property. They have broken the Social Code by assuming that they may do whatever they please with public property. They have committed the crime of window smashing and tire slashing.

More importantly, these vandals are guilty of pomposity and self-

righteousness. They have concluded that their views are the only correct views, and that the opinions of others are unimportant and insignificant.

We do not necessarily support the views of the Bowdoin Republicans. However, we demand that no person disrupt their inalienable right of freedom of expression, and freedom to function on this campus.

Differing views serve to encourage discussion, while vandalism of this nature is aimed and dictating student opinion. We believe that there is no place at Bowdoin for the politically arrogant and the intellectually stunted.

At The Crossroads

by STEPHEN P. LAFFEY '84

It is an obvious, though extremely important fact, that we give out signals in everything we do in life. From the way we shake hands to the earliness or tardiness of our arrivals, we send messages to anyone who receives them. This is true on the local level, but it becomes even more critical on the national and international scenes. What we are as a nation becomes embodied in our leaders, and, in the other direction, what our leaders are portends what our nation will become.

Throughout our great history, our leaders, and therefore our nation as a whole, have sent signals to all corners of the globe. For all our problems, the United States is still the greatest nation on earth. We are the beacon of hope, liberty, and freedom to the

tempts towards world communism.

But times changed. The Russians tried the same maneuver under the Carter Administration. They assembled nuclear missiles in Cuba. Carter called the missiles "unacceptable." This time, however, there was nothing to back it up — no show of strength. The signals sent off were very weak ones. The missiles stayed in Cuba.

Indeed, there were more important ramifications than mere nuclear weapons pointed at United States citizens from 50 miles off Key West. The Russians, and other nations, saw that we wouldn't back up our voice with actions, so they felt free to act without regard to possible ramifications from the U.S. The Russians moved into Afghanistan, knowing full well that we would only stamp our feet in the U.N. (Oh, and we did keep our athletes home from the Olympics — not exactly a sign of strength.)

Fidel Castro and his country, kept alive only by Russian rubles, exported revolution to South and Central America, and to Africa. Terrorism increased worldwide, the height of it coming when Americans were taken hostage in Iran. What did he (Carter) do? Nothing. The world knew that we would not do anything because for years we had been sending off signals that told people that America was faltering, sluggish, and weak.

Not by coincidence, the hostages were returned on the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Reagan had given off signs that the hostage situation was unacceptable and even the warped Ayatollah knew that he meant it. I disagree with President Reagan on some points, but I admire and support him, largely because of his strength. The Russians know that he will deploy missiles in West Germany unless his demands are met. Although his hands have been tied by partisan politics, his strength is sensed in Central America, Lebanon, Northern Africa, and, most recently, over Russian airspace in Asia.

America lies at a juncture at this point in our history. Do we go the way of Rome and fade away into obscurity, letting the bloody muck of totalitarianism eat away at our heart? Or do we rejuvenate ourselves, allowing our spirits to soar higher than ever before? We must decide soon, for time is running out for our nation. We may slip so far that we won't be able to pull ourselves out of our hole. And no one is there to help us, for we are alone in the world. There are other democracies, although I would

(Continued on back page)

VIEW POINT

rest of the world. But with this position comes a responsibility, a commitment to work harder, to act in an exemplary way, and, more importantly, to give off signals that we still are strong and that we have the will to control our destiny.

Our strength must come from individuals, as it is the individual who is of the utmost importance in society. Society does not have rights, only people do. As people gain the courage of their convictions, then so will their communities, cities, states and nations.

An incident occurred at Bowdoin last week in which an individual revoked all sense of human justice by defacing our war memorial. I was irate when I heard of the loathsome action taken against the Bowdoin patriots who had died defending our great nation. But my ire turned to outrage when the perpetrator of this ugly deed was not punished.

John Kennedy had the courage of his convictions. When he called the missiles in Cuba "unacceptable," and sent a blockade to back it up, the Russians stopped their ships dead in the water, turned them around, and sent their nuclear-laden vessels in the direction from which they had come. They also removed their missiles and their partially-completed missile bases from Cuban soil.

John Kennedy gave off signals of strength — America wouldn't be pushed around. The Russians saw this quite clearly and realized that they would have to wait another day to further their at-

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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BOR D.J.s reprimanded following Sunday night hijinks

by JOE RYAN

WBOR's "Sunday Night Food Fight" got messy last week when student disc jockeys broadcasted phone calls with unsuspecting local merchants live on the campus radio station as a comedy gimmick.

"Food Fight" deejays Jeff Sherman '86 and Seth Thompson '86 phoned Brunswick restaurants, using the pseudonym "Todd Smith," in their show Sunday night. Sherman explained to employees of Dunkin' Donuts that he was "having a big party" and he needed "one large doughnut, between 40 and 50 pounds.

Chocolate," and that "money was no object." Dunkin' Donuts told Sherman that this was impossible because "the middle would never get done."

After calling two pizzerias, Sherman phoned Friendly's, an ice cream parlor at Cook's Corner. He spoke to Assistant Manager Chris Nay and asked if he could have a large sundae made, "fifteen or twenty gallons of ice cream ... so people could swim in it." Nay figured that something was amiss when Sherman and Thompson asked what radio station he was listening to. He said WBLM and they told him to tune in WBOR.

"I'd never even heard of it," Nay said later.

After Friendly's, the "Food Fight" called Howard Johnson's where they talked to Mrs. Doris Dunham, a 63-year-old Brunswick resident. "I was very busy taking cash and trying to concentrate on the phone call," recalls Mrs. Dunham. They talked to her about "making a large sundae," she said, and they told her she was much nicer to talk to than the man at Friendly's.

"They made fun of the way I talked," Mrs. Dunham said. "They made a fool of me. My manager found out ... and she

told me what had happened. I felt humiliated."

"I was on the radio without being told; basically that's my gripe," Nay stated. He tuned into WBOR, heard the program, and reported to security what was going on.

Sergeant St. Pierre of the security staff answered the complaint, and went over to the BOR studios in the Moulton Union looking for "Todd Smith." He found Sherman and Thompson on the air, informed them of the complaint, and cautioned them to stop the calls. The next morning, Doris Dunham called security with a similar complaint.

Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs said that, "they made fun of people, and that's unacceptable." The administration suggested that Sherman and Thompson write letters of apology to Nay and Dunham. Jacobs stated that it was "up to the station to find the sanctions they want to impose." WBOR is usually "extremely responsible about monitoring their own students," Jacobs explained.

Jeff Sherman stated that "we felt terrible that (Nay and Dunham) were offended. We really

didn't know we were doing anything wrong. We are not offensive guys."

One student called Sunday night's broadcast "easily the funniest and least offensive show they ever did." Previous gimmicks on the "Food Fight" have been: on Halloween — live bobbing for apples and the Ten Best and Worst Trick or Treating Spots; live Monopoly; a Valentine's Day call anywhere in the country to anyone's mother; and "Pop-Tarts for a Week" contests.

"Everybody's a comedian on Sunday nights," said Thompson. WBOR Station Manager Peter J. Crosby '85 said that there will probably be "no formal sanctions at this point" but that the "Sunday Night Food Fight" will be monitored very closely in the future. According to Crosby, "Jeff Sherman consulted a WBOR staff member" who told them they could to it "without talking to me first" about the format of Sunday night's show. "They went a little overboard."

Last year BOR removed Ron Stone '83 and Todd Hermann '85 from the air after a show the staff found inappropriate and offensive.



Dunkin' Donuts refused an extraordinary 50-pound request last Sunday night.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Education

To the Editor:

In his review of the faculty debate on the college-wide evaluation form proposed by the CEP, I am quoted as saying: "To give the student the opportunity to assassinate the character of one of his betters is pure folly."

Whether intentionally or not, Robert Weaver distorts the gist of my comment by partial quotation as well as by putting words in my mouth. "Pure folly" is the reviewer's invention. I may not remember every one of my words, but these two are not part of my vocabulary. I did indeed speak of character assassination — as a possibility, not as a necessary consequence. The point I was leading up to, not mentioned in this report, was that the excellence of teaching at Bowdoin would be better served by more adequate staffing of certain departments than by yet another popularity poll. That this comment, applauded by many members of the faculty, made no impression on the reviewer, seems surprising. But I am sure the reviewer is more interested in the truth and the cause of education than in sensationalism. That is why I felt compelled to set the record straight.

Gabriel J. Brogyanyi
Associate Professor of Romance Languages

Kiosk I

To the Editor:

Approximately three weeks ago, I came back to Bowdoin looking forward to my sophomore year.

While moving into Hyde Hall, I noticed that the piece of landscaping between Hyde and Appleton had been torn down, and I thought nothing of it.

About a week later, I watched construction workers commence building a kiosk on the north side of my dorm. I thought nothing of it, for I had read in the Orient that it was to serve as an information center for visitors to the school and to information-deprived undergraduates. "Sounds like they know what they're doing," I thought.

This past week, I noticed that no one was working on the kiosk, and I thought nothing of it. The men were probably just taking a break (for a change).

Now, as I sit here with this week's issue of the Orient before me, I see that "the kiosk will be dismantled after the College spent \$6000 on the project." Now I AM thinking about it and would greatly appreciate an explanation for what seems like an act of sheer stupidity. Correct me if I'm wrong, but it appears that \$6000 has been recklessly squandered. It seems that the whole project was pushed along with no sense of direction. Further, the "educated" people who organized it now don't appear so wise. In fact, they seem rather incompetent. Please, please give me a plausible way out of what I hope erroneous judgment on my part.

Jonathan M. Kersun
Editor's note: The preceding letter was mailed to President of the College A. LeRoy Gresson; a carbon was sent to the Orient.

End of kiosk?

To the Editor:

I had planned to send a letter last week accusing you of severe premature judgment concerning your Kiosk editorial. However, recent events rendered that letter inappropriate, though the accusation stands.

While I would characterize your most recent headline "Faculty Blasts Kiosk" as vastly overstating reality to suit your own pre-

disposition, the project is currently on hold, so let's hold the argument as well.

However, let's not lose an opportunity to turn a negative situation into a humorous one. Join with me to urge the administration not to dismantle the redwood arches, at least not for the time being. It's time for a little creativity, a little spirit. It's time for a contest!

What could the present structure be used for? Some preliminary suggestions, from personalities too shy to go public:

1. Plant climbing roses on plastic (inexpensive) trellises for a lovely rose garden.
2. Put up eight backboards and hoops. Set Guinness Book of World Records for greatest number of continuous games of horse played at eight baskets.
3. Sew Hefty Trash Bags around inside perimeter. Fill with water. Conduct faculty hot tub concession.
4. Perfect as is for multiple hangings or other gallows humor.
5. The Pai U's had the best one yet; hang a party poster on it and use it as an Information Kiosk.

In just two days, all of these gems have surfaced. I'll bet you can do better!

Richard Mersereau
Director of Public Relations

Bad taste

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the members of the student body and is in regard to the relationship between Central Dining and the fraternities. In the past few weeks Alpha Rho Upsilon (ARU) has discovered some disturbing and questionable policies of the dining service. ARU feels that these discoveries are important not only to the fraternities, but to all students since the central dining service affects the entire college community. Because of the small

number of members in our fraternity, Alpha Rho Upsilon received an ultimatum from the dining service. This ultimatum required that we obtain \$5,660 (through board bills and/or cash) in one week or our kitchen would be closed. The following is a list of questions and issues raised as a result of our own dealings with the dining service during the past week.

1. The number of board bills required to maintain a fraternity kitchen has been set by the dining service at 30. ARU finds this figure misleading and somewhat arbitrary when in previous years we have successfully functioned with less than this prescribed number.

2. Why is the above policy supposedly non-negotiable?

3. ARU questions the lack of recognition shown to house officers, as official representatives of the fraternity, in their dealings with the dining service. ARU does not comprehend why issues concerning students cannot be settled through their elected officials. The dining service was unwilling to resolve the conflict until our corporation (Alumni) president became directly involved.

4. Why were the annual "fraternity operating statements" for all kitchens not provided until 2 1/2 weeks after the start of a new academic year? If these statements decide the financial standing of fraternity kitchens, how can decisions be made based on their information before they are available?

5. We question whether there is adequate communication between dining service and the administration of the college.

6. Why did the dining service issue this ultimatum of raising \$5,660 when in fact ARU had over a \$10,000 surplus in the ARU kitchen account? We find this questionable that at the time the ultimatum was issued the dining service was not aware of fraternity surplus accounts.

7. Why was this \$10,000 not reported to ARU and why aren't

fraternities given an annual account of the total balance in their kitchen fund? Since 10% of fraternity board bills is appropriated for "administrative service," why then are fraternities not given a thorough accounting of their own money?

8. ARU questions whether we are receiving interest on the \$10,000 surplus.

9. Why are fraternities not allowed access to their surplus funds? ARU does not feel it should have to ask permission from the dining service to use this surplus money.

10. Why is a general accounting of dining service expenses unavailable for examination by the members of the student body who are compelled to subscribe to this service?

Alpha Rho Upsilon

Execgate

To the Editor:

Being a candidate for a position on the Executive Board, I wish to congratulate those students elected. At the same time however, I find it necessary to reveal what I feel was a clear example of dirty campaigning in this election.

On Thursday night, September 15th, I received a phone call from a "student candidate" wishing to "talk issues" with me at the campus pub. Eager to discuss my views, I agreed to meet him there.

After waiting and losing valuable campaign time, I decided to look for the student. When I found him, I was informed that he made no such call. Someone had impersonated him, and the candidate had no involvement in the scheme whatsoever.

I am disappointed, angry, and disillusioned. It is not the lost time (which was short) that disturbs me, but rather the principle involved. I am an advocate of fair campaign tactics and honest competition. I hope this unfair practice will not occur in the future.

Matthew A. Parilk



Charles Dunbar, U.S. ambassador to Qatar, lectured on the deadlocked situation in Afghanistan.

Vandals deface campus GOP posters

Members of the Bowdoin College Republican were angered and dismayed on Thursday when it was discovered that someone had replaced their posters with replicas declaring that evening's activity for the group to be "killing Lebanese."

Mike Callewart, head of the organization, declared that he was "finally getting fed up. Things were bad enough last year." Callewart was referring to several similar incidents that occurred last spring.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "I don't know what I can do about it except take them down. If I catch somebody doing it, I'll make sure they get kicked out of this school."

Callewart speculated that the perpetrator of the vandalism knows something about the

granting of charters and funding for student organizations.

"This is a good way of making us look really bad to the S.A.E.C. and the Exec Board." These organizations determine if newly approved student organizations (of which the Colleges Republicans is one) will continue to receive funding.

Administrators feel they are equally helpless in controlling the situation.

Dean Robert Wilhelm noted that "we'll do what we can" in pulling the posters down. Wilhelm termed the act "obnoxious," particularly in view of the fact that large amounts of visitors are expected at the college this weekend for Parent's Weekend.

"Dirty and below the belt," concluded Callewart.

U.S. Ambassador feels Afghan war will rage on

by DON WILLMOTT

The war in Afghanistan is caught in a standoff and could feasibly remain so into the next century unless either the Afghan rebels or the Soviet military forces are willing to change their strategy.

This interpretation of the war was presented by recently-named United States Ambassador to Qatar Charles Dunbar in his Tuesday night lecture, "The Situation in Afghanistan." Dunbar, who has spent a total of five years in the central Asian country, described the Afghan resistance, outlined the philosophies behind the Soviet invasion of 1979, and gave a summary of Soviet strategy and possible future scenarios.

The Afghan conflict is a cyclical one, and this summer marked the fourth period of intense fighting. The winters have been calmer due

to transportation difficulties for both sides. The most violent action in recent months occurred last March when Soviet forces raided a resistance stronghold and killed hundreds of rebels in the process.

This incident, coupled with a major Southeastern offensive and constant fighting around the capital city, Kabul, made the summer of 1983 the most violent to date. Dunbar stated that most fighting occurs along supply routes which traverse the country in several locations. While the rebels attempt to cut off routes into the Soviet Union, the Soviets attempt to stem arms shipments to the rebels from neighboring Pakistan.

Dunbar made it clear that the only major Afghan city to receive direct, sustained bombing runs has been the Southern city of Kandahar. Downtown Kabul remains relatively unscathed. This is one reason, Dunbar said, that more world attention has not been focused on the war.

Dunbar identified the largest problem affecting the rebels as a lack of unity. Although cooperation has been increasing in recent months, ethnic differences have kept rebel groups apart, sometimes to the point of armed combat among themselves. According to Dunbar, if the rebels are to be successful, they must present a unified front to the world and bring the war into Kabul to publicize more explicitly the brutality of the Soviet invaders.

Dunbar described the Afghan resistance as "pervasive" and "better and better armed." Gone are the World War I rifles. Today, the rebels use AK 47 Soviet made machine guns, land mines, and rocket-propelled grenades. Some equipment is captured, some is purchased on the international market, and some is funded by conservative Persian Gulf nations who want to keep the Russians as far away from the Gulf as possible. Dunbar said he was "not privy" to any information about possible U.S. funding of the resistance effort.

The most popular theory about why the Russians invaded Afghanistan, Dunbar said, is that they wanted to get closer to the Persian Gulf and its vast oil resources. But Dunbar's personal belief is that the Soviet army went in to support the failing Afghan Communist regime which seized power in a 1978 coup. With Iran suffering a convulsive revolution at the same time, Moscow did not want to see any more instability in the region.

The Russians have, in Dunbar's eyes, "a limited but long term commitment" to the Afghan fight. Currently, 105,000 Russian troops occupy the nation, but by Dunbar's estimate, 500,000 would be needed if the Soviets wanted to subdue the entire country. He stated his belief that the war will end if the rebels become so strong

that the brutality of the necessary Soviet retaliation would cause Moscow more international condemnation than it already receives.

It's Another Great College Republican Activity: KILLING LEBANESE

Date THURSDAY SEPT. 22
Time 9:00 P.M.
Place CONFERENCE ROOM 'B'

History repeats itself: the College Republican's poster is vandalized once again.



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WEEKEND REVIEW

"Sonata" haunting drama

by RACHEL BOYLAN

Doom, death and decay are the three D's that dominate *Ghost Sonata*, the one-act Strindberg play which opened last night in Kresge Auditorium. A fourth D might be added to stand for 'dream-like', which best describes the atmosphere of the production directed by Andy Sokoloff.

The play begins with the encounter of the young Arkenholtz (Andy Walker) with a mysterious old man named Hummel (Marcus Giamatti) who seems to want to become his benefactor. This is the first in a series of encounters and confrontations which involve the two men and the family of 'the Colonel' (Nicholas Walsh) in the

revelation to them — its consequences. The elements of a conventional drama quickly become absorbed in a world which resembles a dream or a madman's ravings more than it does reality.

This production does full justice to the play's surreal quality. Great attention has been paid to the visual and auditory effects.

The set, which consists mainly of strips of white fabric suspended from the ceiling, creates an abstract space which allows the words and gestures of the actors to exist almost completely detached from concrete physical world. This insubstantiality is highly appropriate for these 'ghosts'. The white mist hanging over the stage reinforces this impression.

Effective use is also made of sound and lighting. The dramatic light shifts during the final scene are particularly well done, while the improvisations of Alan Walker create a mood which can only be described as haunting.

Thus the atmosphere is thoroughly absorbing. Unfortunately, substance is not always on a par with style. Strindberg's characters suffer from the major flaw of dream-people: they are one-dimensional, more abstraction than person. Their speeches, even those most filled with anguish, have a curious quality of proclamation rather than communication, of recital rather than speech. While this fits in well with the nature of the action, it demands extremely skillful handling by the actors. Such handling is not always provided by this cast.

In the difficult role of Hummel Marcus Giamatti is very convincing in his physical portrayal of old age, but some of his tirades are rather forced. His meeting with Arkenholtz suffer particularly from this. As Arkenholtz, Andy Walker is somewhat mechanical, which is understandable, given some of his speeches.

Fine performances are given by Erica Silberman and Nina Jordan as the Colonel's wife and his daughter. They convey the remnants of humanity struggling beneath the crushing load of past crime and guilt with admirable delicacy.

Another good performance is given by Nicholas Walsh. Unfortunately, its comic, even farcical tone is completely at variance with the grim quality of the other characters and of what we know of the Colonel. This is one of the few slips which Andy Sokoloff has made in his handling of the staging. He moves large numbers of characters, many of them silent, around the limited space with skill and care.

"This is not in any way, shape or form my production" says Sokoloff. "It's been a communal effort." That effort has resulted in a striking and coherent production.



No Tomatoes, located on Court St. in Auburn. (Orient/Mushkin)

Auburn holds break for Brunswick's food blues

by AMY WELLINGTON

Freshman Year: The Bowdoin Sophomore Year: 22 Lincoln Street

Junior Year: ?????

Bored with the same old Brunswick dinner scene? Does the traditional coastal Maine lobster dinner overlooking the ocean suddenly seem too bourgeois? For a different look at Maine, head north on Route 196 to Auburn.

We asked our waiter why the restaurant is called *No Tomatoes*, having noticed tomatoes liberally sprinkled through our salad. He replied, "We never had waitresses before. Now that we've hired waitresses, we'll have to change our story."

No Tomatoes, located at 36 Court St. in downtown Auburn, offers a wide range of traditional cuisine.

"It's sooooo delicious!" said our international connoisseur as she tasted her first bite of New York Sirloin. The Maine native in our group samples the Downeast Haddock and was particularly impressed with the Hollandaise sauce. Other members of our party enjoyed Chicken Cordon-Bleu and Coquilles St. Jacques Mornay (scallops), which were equally good.

All entries include choice of herb rice or baked potato and salad. Another of our associates, a Massachusetts diner and often not the most discerning of gourmets, thought the house dressing,

Creamy Cucumber, was "Scrumptious!"

As we were leaving, all we could think about was the dessert: including such delights as carrot cake, chocolate mousse, cheesecake with berries, and chocolate cake.

The atmosphere at *No Tomatoes* is informal but elegant. Outside, red canopies make the restaurant easy to identify.

The service was good; our courses were served without delays and the food was fresh from the kitchen.

If your parents won't take you out to dinner, and your checking account won't allow a full meal, you could check out the adjoining Garden Lounge. The Lounge offers a complete light dinner menu including soups, salads, sandwiches and assorted snack foods.

Prices are reasonable, entrees range from six to twelve dollars. On Wednesdays *No Tomatoes* has a special "two for one" deal on entrees.

No Tomatoes is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week; credit cards are accepted. For reservations call 784-3919.

Word of warning: there are certain hazards when one ventures beyond the boundaries of Brunswick. In fact our car broke down and we had to hitchhike home. But don't let that dissuade you from the thrill of an adventurous outing to the twin cities of Lewiston-Auburn.



Marcus Giamatti as Hummel in Strindberg's "Ghost Sonata." Orient/Silverman

Glamorous crowds throng opening

Museum shows Munch exhibit

by CHRISTINE JAMES

Answer: Beautiful fjords, great meatballs, arsy Ingar Bergman films, and kitchen hints from the Swedish Chef on the "Muppet Show."

Question: What are some of the things you think of when someone mentions Scandinavia?

Ask just about anyone this same question and, more than likely, you'll get this same answer. Probe a little deeper, and you'll probably find that he has never seen a fjord, has never quite caught the meaning of any Bergman film he has been to, and that he has always been laughing too hard to hear any of the Chef's helpful hints. So, what does that leave you? An incredibly profound appreciation of meatballs, thanks to some very discerning stomachs.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is aware of our terrible ignorance of things Scandinavian and is doing something about it. Starting on September 23rd, the Walker Art Museum will be housing an exhibit of the graphic works of the Norwegian artist, Edvard Munch. The exhibit, part of the collection of Sarah G. and

Lionel C. Epstein, is called "The Prints of Edvard Munch: Mirror of His Life" and will be here until November 13th.

Edvard Munch — painter, printmaker, lithographer — was born in Loten, Norway on 12 December 1863 and died in Oslo, Norway on 23 January 1944.

Like all young artists of his period, Munch traveled throughout Europe, living and studying in the exciting art centers of Berlin and Paris. He chose to keep Norway his home and produced most of his art in his native land. His art can be viewed not only as a reflection of his own life, as the exhibit title suggests, but also as a reflection of the country and society in which it was created.

Munch once said, "My pictures are my diaries." Munch's art, by his own admission, is the documentation of his personal struggles with universal problems, questions, and themes.

In the lithograph *Liberation I* (Separation 1896), one will immediately recognize the anguish of separation experienced by everyone. This picture is also

Munch's own reaction to his separation at this time from the woman he loved.

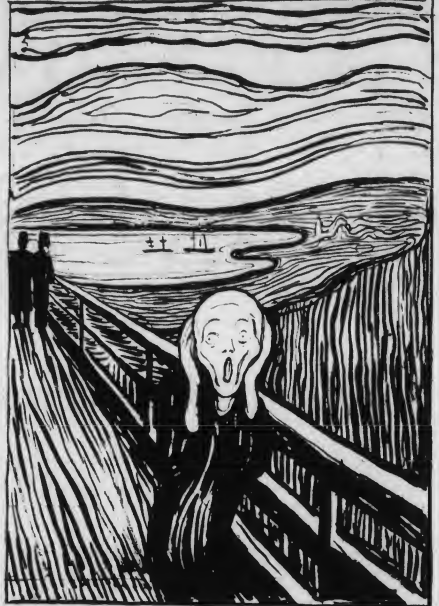
Hence, the universal and personal dimensions of Munch's art are made apparent. But there is another side of Munch's art to be seen as well — the Scandinavian side. In *Liberation I*, the landscape is not only a representation of the Norwegian coast but also an example of how his natural surroundings affected Munch and how his reaction to them found expression in his art.

In viewing these prints, remember that the faces, figures, interiors, and landscapes are, for the most part, drawn from Scandinavia. Through his great talent, the artist has managed to make these specifics universal without sacrificing their essentially Scandinavian character and identity.

The Museum will help to increase students' burgeoning knowledge of Edvard Munch and Scandinavia by presenting several lectures and films on the artist's life during the exhibit's stay here at Bowdoin.

After the closing of the exhibit, ask anyone that same question about Scandinavia and I'll bet you will get quite a different answer, probably something like,

"The art of Edvard Munch, . . . um . . . beautiful fjords, great meatballs, . . ."



The works of Norwegian artist Edvard Munch are currently on display in the Walker Art Museum. Above is the noted piece "The Scream." Below, the setting for the 8 week show.

Prestigious portfolios mark new photography exhibit

by BARBARA FUTTER

The Walker Art Museum opens the academic year with a new concept in exhibitions for its newest show entitled "Strange Pairings: Photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Danny Lyon," displayed in the Prints and Drawings Gallery.

The exhibition of eighteen pictures draws from two of Bowdoin's most prestigious portfolios: that of Alvarez Bravo who photographs primarily Mexico around the period 1940-1960 and Danny Lyon, a much younger artist who mainly photographs America between the years 1960-1980. The contrast of these two photographers and their compositions make this show exceptional.

John Coffey, assistant curator of the museum, chose to pair the photographers side by side rather than separating the two portfolios with the "idea (of) contrasting two photographers whom one wouldn't normally think of in common." The exhibition is set up so that each photograph is paired with one from the other artist. Figuring out why each pair of photographs is together becomes part of the viewing experience.

In one pair of photographs, "Three men standing by a wall" by Lyon, and "One man with slanty eyes" by Alvarez Bravo, the subjects are the same: both are portraits of native people.

The similarities between other pairs have not always so easily apparent. In the first pair, "Scrambles Track McHenry, Illinois" by Lyon and "Voltos" (voltage offering) by Alvarez Bravo, the subject matters are quite different; Lyon's is motorcycle racers and Alvarez Bravo's is cloth hangings. The similarity lies in the shapes and shadows of the pictures. The dark fence in the

foreground of Lyon's picture contrasts well with the white husks strung across Alvarez Bravo's photograph. The dark curve of the lined up bikers across the field is like the embroidered animals on the sheet which curves out across Alvarez Bravo's photograph. Again there is the similarity of shape with the contrast of black and white. One might also be led to draw a parallel between the bikers and the animals, perhaps as social commentary. In putting these two photographs together one sees more of the individual elements, the curves, the shadows, the shapes. In this way, the exhibition outlines the importance of these elements.

In some pairs it is a struggle to find the reason for the pairing. Here one finds that the pairing is not necessary; the works are quite

(Continued on page 8)



DANNY'S
ON THE
MALL
BEST CHILI DOGS IN TOWN

Friday:

On campus

Ghost Sonata - Masque & Gown presents Strindberg drama at 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium NOT Pickard.

Song! S.U.C. presents those wonderful, traditional, guaranteed to please parents Bowdoin singing groups, The Meddiebempsters, Miscellania and What Four. The fun starts at 9:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

The Bear Necessity - Silverwood, a melodious flute and guitar combination from 9 p.m. to closing.

Brunswick Nightlife

The Bowdoin - Peter Gallway and Cafe Society. Are your parents bored with the more mundane campus activities? Take them downtown to rock their socks off, Fri. & Sat. evenings, beginning at 9:30.

In-Town Pub - Jim Gallant plays for you, 9 to 1 on Fri. & Sat. nights.

Side Door Lounge - Eric Kilburn has one of those guitars that are easy to listen to. For the more mellow parents, Fri. & Sat. nights, 9-1.

Cinema

The Nutty Professor - 7 & 9:30. Jerry Lewis magically changes from a hopelessly nerdy professor to an incredibly alluring fellow. 7 & 9:30. Admission 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card and the movie is in Smith Aud., not Kresge!

Risky Business - Discover a crazy approach to college admissions. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

Rosemary's Killer - A terrifying experience awaits you no doubt. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Private School - For those of you who haven't gone to a private school, this is a must if you want to fit in at Bowdoin! Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:15.

Mr. Mom - Our nomination for "Best Film to Deal with a Sensitive and Complicated Social Issue." It's also a Cinema City production, at 7:00 & 9:00.

Saturday:

On campus

More song! Back by spontaneous encore request, are the Meddies, Miscellania and What Four. Once again, in the Main Lounge of M.U. but this time performance is at 7:00 p.m.

Bowdoin Swing Band - Come on over to Wentworth Hall at Coles Tower for some hot dancing action! 8:00 p.m.

Ghost Sonata - Masque and Gown presents Strindberg drama. 8:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, NOT Pickard!

The Bear Necessity - Cimba sizzles with Latin and Jazz music.

Cinema

Pardners - 7 & 9:30 in SMITH auditorium, NOT Kresge! Martin and Lewis team up to conquer the West in what is probably one of the most intellectually challenging films of the semester. Admission 75¢ or that wonderful Museum Associates Card.

For area films, check Friday's schedule.

Sunday:

Architectural Tour - John Ward '82 will provide all sorts of interesting information on campus architecture, plus his own witty and effervescent self.

Otherwise, use this day to lie on the quad and catch rays so that you can preserve your summer tan for at least another week! — *Compiled by Michelle Keene*

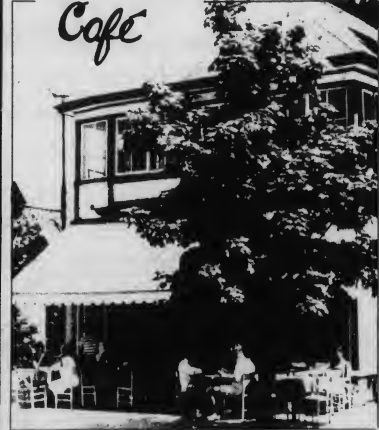


What is the *real* story behind Searles Hall? Is Coles Tower really supposed to resemble a pine tree? Why do the seats in the Chapel face each other? What dormitory was called "Sodom and Gomorrah"? Why did students burn the President's House in 1839? And, who was Leonard Woods?

You can find answers to these and other equally provocative questions this Sunday, September 25 on an architectural tour of the campus led by John Ward '82. John is currently writing a guide to the campus architecture supported by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, the National Park Service, and the College.

The tour leaves at noon from the Moulton Union and will last about an hour.

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HOURS		SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-10	JONATHAN KIMBALL GLEN SEIDNER	KENDRA WILLEY CHRISTOPHER CUSHING	LIAH MEYERS	? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	7 7 7 7 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	7 7 7 7 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	7 7 7 7 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	7 7 7 7 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
10-12	MARY CRITZ CLAIRE GIBSON	DON BLANCHON	JONATHAN SEIGEL	NATHAN ZIETLOW	WILLI RITCH-SMITH	CHARLES MACKENZIE	CASEY WINTON	
12-2	JOHN PARSONS JOANNE BARTLETT	BART MALLO	PETER KESTER	TIM SMITH JAKE KINNARD	STEVEN ROBERTS	ANDY FALK	DAVE LEE SVE LACASSE	
2-4	DAVE VANETTI LARRY STICAWICH	GRANT BOOTH	DAVE SPRESSER	STEVE KAPEL	BVZZ BURLOCK BOB SLAYTON	ERIC JOHNSON	JOHN EVANS	
JAZZ 4-6	PETER CROSEY	CLAIKE CURTIS	DAN MORIN BOB STEPHENS	ROB HOLMES PETE SAVLAMIS	NINA JORDAN MILNER BALL	LIZ LYNCH	ANDY KELLY	
6-7:30	JUDY + NEIL YARRANTON	FRANK MITCHELL	BILL MOORE	JULIAN ONDERDONK	MARY JO GIDMAN	SUSAN PEIRES ABIGAIL FISHER	BRIDGET BRENNAN	
7:30-9:30	SCOTT FULLMER MARCUS GIAMATTI	TIM KELLEY	KEVIN GOLDSTEIN	KEARY LYNE KEVIN COYLE	WES ADAMS	DENNIS SHEA DAVID MELVILLE	LINDA CORSETTI CHEYL SPECTOR	
9:30-12:30	SUNDAY NITE FOOD FIGHT	ED COWEN LONDON WAVELENGTH	JENNY GILLIS	BATMAN	DAN COVELL	HOWIE KESSELER MIKE HINERMAN	MICHAEL MERVIS	

Photo exhibition depicts Mexican/American motifs

(Continued from page 6)
interesting on their own. Lyon's stark photograph entitled "Truck in the desert near Yuma, Arizona" is exceptional. The contrast of the telephone poles against the sky, the rectangular truck standing in front of the rolling sand dunes, and the thin clear lines of the telephone works make this photograph outstanding in the show.

Alvarez Bravo's photographs are less contrasty and clear but no less fantastic. In his photograph Luz Restrivada (lengthened shadow) the shadows of the leaves against the white cloth and the dark tree create an atmosphere of hot Mexico.

"Strange Pairings" leads to many interesting conclusions about the works of Alvarez Bravo and Danny Lyon, and also of photography in general. The exhibit continues until October 30.

The Office of Career Services presents a workshop entitled "Making Decisions About Graduate School." The workshop, which includes a guest panel, will take place Tues., Sept. 27 from 7:00-8:30 in the Maine Lounge, M.U.

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SPORTS



Quarterback Rich Fennell '86 carries the ball in CBB scrimmage action last Saturday. Both Fennell and Joe Kelly '86 will play in tomorrow's opener versus Hamilton. (Orient/O'Neill)

Bears fine-tuned for tomorrow's opener

by NAT ROBIN, JR.

The results were unimportant, but the performances were promising as the Bowdoin College football team scrimmaged Colby and Bates this past Saturday at Whittier Field.

The quarterback situation was resolved to a degree and the offensive and defensive lines showed that they can play ball despite their small size.

Two freshman running backs played so well they made it easy for captain Berto Sciolla to move back to split end from tailback, adding a serious pass-catching threat to the Bears' offense.

"It's a draw," announced Head Coach Jim Lentz concerning the quarterback situation. Sophomores Rich Fennell and Joe Kelly will share time behind the center, while the third competitor, Russ Williams, will return to defensive back, the position at which he started last year. "We're going to bring Russ along as fast as we can," said defensive back coach Mort LaPointe. Williams' addition to the secondary will bolster a solid squad that includes captain Joe Curtin '84, Allen Corcoran '85, Rich Ganong '86, and freshman Greg Norman.

"The quarterbacks (Kelly and Fennell) will both play," said Lentz. "They'll have to be ready all the time. If one is hot, we'll stay with him, of course, but for now they'll both play." This two quarterback system will prove interesting, as the two differ greatly in style. This may work to confuse the opposition, but it also could throw off the Bears' offense.

The offensive and defensive lines were a worry spot for the Bears. Blessed with neither depth nor size, it was uncertain how they would perform going into the

scrimmage against other teams. But, as coach Lentz said, "They showed promise." The offensive line of right tackle Kerry Lyne '84, right guard Dave Callen '84, center Gary Bostwick '85, left guard Peter Gourdeau '85 and left tackle Brent Newhouse '86 proved that they can open holes, as witnessed by the fine runs of Berto Sciolla, Bill Finesilver and Stu Gerow. However, as coach Lentz commented, "We were inconsistent up front, running one good play then three bad ones, but consistency will come with work."

The defensive line, featuring Alan McDonald '86, Leighton Brown '85, John McCarthy '86, played a solid game.

Bill Finesilver and Stu Gerow, both freshmen, ran through and around people, and caught what was thrown their way. Teaming with seniors John MacGillivray and Bruce MacGregor, they will form a strong Bowdoin backfield.

The pass catching was very good Saturday, aided by the fact that both Fennell and Kelly threw the ball well. Tight ends Tom Glaster '84 and Mark Marwede '86 played well, both as receivers and blockers. Other solid performances in the scrimmage were turned in by defensive end Mark Thompson '85, linebacker Fred Lohrum '86, and linebacker John Carnevale '85, who, along with Allen Corcoran, intercepted Colby passes.

This Saturday's opponent, Hamilton, has "improved every year since we first played them four years ago," said Coach Lentz. Last year the game was won on junior Mike Siegel's field goal with 5 seconds remaining for a 10-7 away victory last year. But this year's team promises to be even tougher. Warned Lentz, "They're a physical team, big and strong."

Women booters crush Colby

by JAY BURNS

The women's varsity soccer team, NIAC champions in 1982, are once again on a roll. After suffering a hard-fought loss to tough Division I Harvard (Bowdoin is Division III), the women stormed back to slaughter the Mules of Colby on Wednesday 2-0.

The women traveled to Cambridge to face Harvard last Saturday and came away with a 3-2 loss. Both teams dominated the action at certain times during the contest, but it was a Harvard goal

with less than ten minutes remaining that sunk the Bears.

The game was a tough, hard-fought contest battled before a good crowd. Senior fullback Kim Miller commented that although the Bears came up short in the game, "The team felt pretty good about the game." Goalie Julie Arvidson '85 echoed Miller's sentiments: "It was an aggressive game. It could've gone either way."

Scoring goals for the Bears in the game were freshman standout

Ali Coffey and junior Marte Holden.

In CBB action on Wednesday the women trounced the Colby Mules, 2-0. In 1982 the Bears battled the Mules twice and both contests ended in overtime ties.

But on Wednesday it was all Bowdoin. After a rather slow first half that ended in a scoreless tie, the women scored twice in the second half and coasted away to the victory.

In the first half brisk southwest winds slowed the action quite a bit. But in the second half the Bears began to beat the Mules to the ball and generally picked up the pace of the game. Ali Coffey scored Bowdoin's first goal on a fine shot from the left corner. Bowdoiniced the game with a goal by Marte Holden. Holden's goal followed a rather pretty series of passes from sophomores Anne Davidson and Jill Bermingham.

(Continued on page 10)

Sidelines

High camp

by JAY BURNS and KEVIN COHEN

In the words of that great pop hit, "Hello Muddah; hello Faddah; here I am at Camp Bo-Bo," the sports office of the Orient welcomes parents to that camp away from home, Bowdoin College.

The only problem with camp life is that with the coming of fall the campers occasionally do not get enough exercise. The counselors feed us well enough. Take the feast we had on Tuesday, for example: we ate lobster, steak, steamed clams, corn-on-the-cob, plus desserts. There was even a lounge act with the banquet.

So with the coming of fall and, inevitably, winter, there is the problem of burning off the calories that the dining service so generously heaps upon the campers. Some play sports. But for the majority of the campers winter brings only the prospect of an unending series of meals.

We here in the sports office, in yet another public service, have painstakingly prepared this guide to wintertime activities for the calorie condemned camper.

1. **The Coles Tower Linen Fun-Run.** (for Tower residents only) This slick activity will melt away that excess poundage. Linen lockers in the Tower are in the basement. With that unbearably heavy bundle of linen in your arms, trot out to the elevator. Firmly press "1", exercising all the muscles in the arm (be careful not to press the button for the basement). When the elevator reaches the first floor, get out and trot all the way down to the basement. You should be in quite a sweat by now. Open your linen locker and shove in the linen, exercising the muscles in the arms and shoulders. Trot back up to the first floor and take the elevator up to your room. Calorie count: 13½.

2. **Clean and Jerk Competition.** On the back of shampoo bottles it always says, "lather, rinse, repeat." Most people neglect the "repeat" part of the operation, believing it to be a conspiracy on the part of the shampoo industry. But by not "repeating," the shampooer robs him or herself of a valuable exercise opportunity. The scrubbing action of the hands upon the scalp is worth at least 6¼ calories.

3. **Stack Trek, or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the libes.** Use the library stairs instead of the elevator. Or if

(Continued on page 11)

Mules trot on "lifeless" Bears

By JIM KELLY

This past Wednesday the men's varsity soccer team succumbed to Colby College, 1-0. Although the Bears dominated play for most of the game, an early Colby goal

proved to be enough for the Mule victory.

Throughout the first half, poor passing and ball control prevented the Bears from capitalizing on their many scoring opportunities.



Goalie Mike Miller has been one of the few bright spots this year. (Orient/O'Neill)

Although the Bears had Colby on the defensive for most of the first half, they did not manage to take many shots on goal. Colby did manage many more shots than Bowdoin, but did manage to score on a breakaway which was due to a Bowdoin defensive mistake.

In the second half, the Bears continued to miss on their opportunities to score. The team lacked that certain "edge," as Coach Charlie Butt put it. "They were lifeless. They played like a team which had just finished classes on a Wednesday."

In other action over last weekend, the Bears tied Haverford 1-1 in a game played at Babson College, and lost to Brandeis, 1-0. According to Butt, "The team really played hard" in both games but once again it was a matter of which team could capitalize on the other's mistakes.

After this week's games, the Bears' record stands at a disappointing 0-3-1. The men are home on Saturday against Connecticut College. Game time is 11:00.

20 activities offered**P.E. isn't just laps anymore**

by RUTHIE DAVIS

"Right elbow stretches up as the left arm reaches down... now side to side, keep it going and work that waist... slowly inhale and exhale... okay, let's get that blood pumping... knees up, two, three, four, heels up..."

At nine o'clock on a Monday night, the sound of Michael Jackson's voice can usually be heard drifting from the doors of Sargent Gymnasium. While many students are quietly studying in the library, close to eighty girls dressed in every style of athletic garb imaginable are running, jumping, lifting, and stretching out in an hour-long aerobics class offered by the college's Physical Education Program.

The amount of energy exerted in this class could easily put the physical plant out of business. Not only are these women toning up, they are improving their heart rates and coordination, making new acquaintances, and as junior Marie Green put it, "getting a chance to let loose after being in class all day."

The positive response found among Bowdoin students to staying active and getting into shape is part of a nationwide fitness craze. "People are much more conscious of their physical health and well-being," according to Charlie Butt, Coordinator of the Physical Education Program at Bowdoin. The program includes about twenty different activities — from CPR and lifesaving to rock climbing and tennis.

Butt explains that the program was developed three years ago when Sid Watson became athletic director. Each year, the funding, number, and variety of courses in the program has steadily increased.

"This increase is in direct correlation to the students' increasing interests," said Watson. Butt supports the notion that feedback from the students is crucial in maintaining a successful program: "We encourage ideas for new courses."

Although instruction is predominantly supplied by the school's athletic staff, both students and community people are involved. Butt explained that most of the instructors are certified in their field, and he requires a course curriculum along with class evaluations.

He is also interested in utilizing both the college and community resources. For example, racquetball is being taught at a nearby club, and canoeing is practiced on area rivers.

Presently, there is no special funding for this program. Resources must be drawn from the college's athletic funds, according to Watson. Although modest fees are necessary for some of the classes such as windsurfing, Watson hopes that the program will be fully financed in the future.

Butt adds, "The whole program is a part of the students' education and consequently all the expenses should come from educational fees."

"We are interested in teaching valuable skills," says Butt. He explains that the aim of the program is to instruct students in activities geared towards lifetime participation and fitness. As coach of the men's soccer team, he urges his players to branch out and sample the aerobics class.



Physical Education Program classes offered include (top right) dance, and (above) sailing.

Soccer goalies sparkle

(Continued from page 9)

Perhaps one of the most satisfying aspects of this year's 2-1 squad is the fine play of the goalies, junior Julie Arvidson and sophomore Wrenn Flemer. Coach Ray Bicknell so far has platooned the two goalies. Flemer and Arvidson split the duties in the UNH game (a 4-0 Bowdoin win). Flemer assumed the duties in the Harvard loss and Arvidson took the win in Wednesday's shutout.

"The goalies have been working very hard," according to Kim

Miller. "They are very good about telling the players if they're not seeing someone around the goal." With the loss of All-New England selection Cathy Leitch to graduation, the Bears are depending heavily on Flemer and Arvidson.

**Sports schedule**

Football: versus Hamilton, Whittier Field, 1:30.
Men's Soccer: versus Connecticut College, Pickard Field, 11:00.
Women's Soccer: versus Endicott College, Pickard Field, 11:00.
Men's Junior Varsity Soccer: versus Babson, Pickard Field, 11:00.
Men's Cross Country: versus Bates, Brunswick Golf Course, 11:00.
Women's Cross Country: CBB at Colby, 12:00.
Field Hockey: versus Plymouth State College, Pickard Field, 1:00.
Junior Varsity Field Hockey: versus Plymouth, Pickard Field, 2:15.
Tennis: versus Colby-Sawyer, Pickard Field, 11:00.

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Field hockey squad squanders opportunities; drops opener 3-2

by MARIA KOKINIS

Last Tuesday, the women's field hockey team commenced their season with a frustrating loss against Gordon College of Massachusetts.

Although the Polar Bears dominated the play — outshooting their opponents 25-7 — their shots could not seem to find their way into the goal, and they came up on the short end of a 3-2 score.

In reviewing the loss, the team agreed that this game provided a needed push to get them to think and play on a more competitive level. "After practicing for so long among ourselves, we started to slip into a pattern," commented co-captain Ann McWalter. "On Tuesday, we found out just what the difference was when we were

confronted by a tough, unknown opponent."

Coach Sally LaPointe agreed with her co-captain: "I find that you don't seem to work as hard scrimmaging against your own team as you need to in order to defeat a competent team in a real game situation. Practicing on a tougher level is what we need to be working on right now."

Although the Polar Bears clearly dominated the action of the game, the score remained at a 0-0 deadlock at halftime. In the second half, Gordon quickly went ahead 2-0 before sophomore Bronwen Morrison fired one in off an assist from Sue Leonard. Following another Gordon goal, right halfback Heidi Spindell scored a second one for the Polar Bears.

The two Bowdoin goals were just not enough, however. As the shooting statistics indicate, the women had many other opportunities to score, but were unsuccessful.

Overall, Coach LaPointe was quite pleased with the defensive play, including the efforts of freshman starter Muffy King at left halfback, Mo Finn at fullback, and Kari Drs at centerback. "If we could have just found the goal with a few more of the shots we took, we would have clinched the game," remarked Coach LaPointe.

This Saturday (Parents' Weekend), the squad will host Plymouth State. The varsity game will start at 1:00 p.m. followed by the junior varsity game at 2:30.

X-C maintains its mediocrity

by KEVIN BEAL

Anne McClosky '87 led the women cross country runners to a respectable second place finish in last Saturday's home meet. UMO won the five team match as expected, taking both first and second places in the 3.1 mile run, with a new record throw in.

"The best we could have done was second," commented Coach Lynn Ruddy. "I was worried about USM (University of Southern Maine), and felt for sure they would give us a better run for our money." USM, with one of its better runners out of the day's action, tied for third with Colby. The University of Lowell nabbed a distant fourth.

McClosky took the third spot in the race, at 20:38. Maine's Sue Elias broke the course record with 20:21. McClosky's excellent time was followed closely by a fifth place for Sarah Gosse '86, at 21:55. Melinda Small (14th place), Karen McGowan (18th), and Celine

Mainville (23), were Bowdoin's third, fourth, and fifth finishers.

Ruddy noted a remarkable decrease in the sophomores' times since the same meet last year. Gosse was down 49 seconds, and McGowan improved her speed by one minute and eleven seconds. Ruddy added that though rather early in the season, the women's unusually long practice distances are starting to pay off. The women were also "tough at the end of the race — and that's what we're working for."

The women faced UNH, ranked number three in New England, and took a loss on Wednesday. The Bears sought out UNH in order to get out of the state and to give the top runners some stiff competition. Tomorrow is CBB time for the women at Colby, with tough Bates offering Bowdoin little more than a chance for a second place finish.

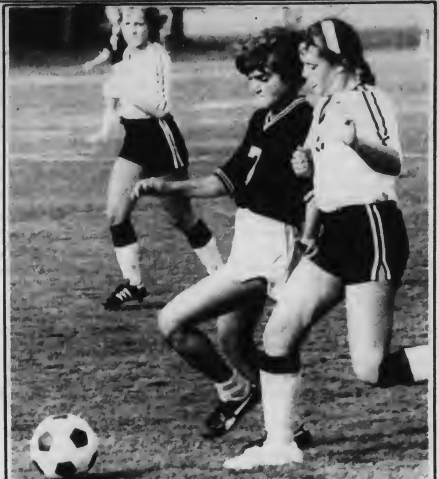
With five upperclassman runners on study away programs this

year, the arrival of outstanding freshmen runners this fall along with strong sophomore veterans is particularly timely for the team. Co-captain Kim Long pointed out that the "really strong freshmen are the bulk of the team," and will be the element that should "get us through." Ruddy indicated that "this year is the first time we've had the girls in a pack so near the top."

In the men's home meet on Saturday, Maine took the inevitable first place with a low of 25 points. St. Joseph's took a tough second with 37 points. Bowdoin took third with 72 points, out-running Maine Maritime Academy and the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Team captain Larry Sitcawich finished first for the men in 16th place with 30:34 in the 5.1 mile race, compared to Maine's first placed Glendon Rand, who set a new course record at 28:36. Dave Pinkham, who finished first for the Bears last week, took a very close Bowdoin second in 19th place at 30:42.

Bates College comes to Brunswick this weekend to meet the Bears again. The dual meet will occur at 11:00 at the Brunswick golf course.



In junior varsity action this week, the women's soccer team (top) defeated Thomas 5-0. The field hockey team (bottom) slashed Hebron 4-0. (Orient/Brodie)

Sidelines

(Continued from page 9)

elevator. Or if you didn't know there was an elevator, don't use it too much. Calorie Count: 1½.

4. **State of the Darts.** Get a dart board and some darts. Play darts a lot. Darts is a great activity and even a greater waste of time. Throwing darts is a good way to

build up your throwing arm. But to make sure that your throwing arm doesn't bulk out too much with respect to your other arm, always play darts with a counterweight in your other hand. We in the office have found that a large beer works well. Calorie count: 10. Calorie count with beer: well, carbohydrates are also good for you.

5. **Brother, Can You Spare a Game of Quarters?** "Quarters" is an insane drinking game that involves bouncing quarters into glasses of beer, plus a lot of drinking. We in the office stress that players strive to use only quarters at all times. We've seen some people who use pennies. This is disgusting. You're only cheating yourself of valuable exercise by using the lighter pennies. Pennies are tiny, and lack resolution and depth. Calorie Count: 7 per trip. It doesn't count if you fall down the stairs.

6. **From Beer to Fraternity.** Drink a lot of beer at fraternity parties. The secret here is that most Bowdoin fraternities have the taps downstairs in the cellar. By downing a lot of beer, the exerciser will have to make more treacherous trips down the slippery stairs. Calorie Count: 7 per trip. It doesn't count if you fall down the stairs.

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Institute examines technology

(Continued from page 1)
that touches every member. This fall, the Institute will concentrate on the nature, limits and social implications of military technology.

Planning for the fall chapter of the Institute is now in its final stages. On Tuesday, September 27, a panel discussion on "Objectives for Arms Control," will be the first event in a series of films, lectures and discussions. The panel, co-sponsored by the JBI Steering Committee and the League of Women Voters of Brunswick, will be made up of a variety of people: academicians, scientists, humanists and even a former C.I.A. agent. Professor David Vail, a Steering Committee member, notes that the panel members all have "varying degrees of expertise, but have...divergent and strong opinions."

Freshmen have already been introduced to the Institute. This summer they were sent James Fallow's *National Defense*, required to be read for discussion sessions with faculty members held during orientation. Response at these discussions was "great," according to Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, an informal member of the Steering Committee. "Well over half of the

freshman class came," she said. "Those who came had read Fallow's book and really thought about it."

Institute events will pick up in October with three films, "Atomic Cafe," "Failsafe," and "How Much Is Enough" leading up to a series of talks on national defense. James Fallow will come to the College in mid-October to discuss his book, as will Elliot Cohen, a Harvard political scientist who is a severe critic of Fallows.

Other speakers and discussions for the fall are tentatively being arranged. The Steering Committee is attempting to "represent different points in the ideological spectrum" states Vail so that real critical thought and debate is generated.

The Steering Committee is also planning Institute events for the Spring, events that will culminate in a two-week period at the end of February when certain classes will be cancelled on a rotating basis.

The technological issues covered in the spring will be divided into five main categories: nuclear power, computers and artificial intelligence, biological, chemical and medical technology, space technology and organizational science.

A memo will soon be circulated to all student organizations, soliciting ideas and planning help. The Steering Committee hopes to involve as many students and student organizations as are willing to participate in the Institute.

"I'm convinced," says Vail, "That student groups such as Struggle and Change, the Masque and Gown, the dance group and others will have lots of ideas" on incorporating the goals of the JBI into some of the activities they pursue. Vail also hopes that Brunswick citizens will become involved in the Institute.

Vail's own active interest in a successful JBI stems from a skepticism about technology as a source of progress. "Will technology," he wonders, "be a tool to control people or to liberate them?..." and is concerned with "how the control of military technology will affect prospects for war and peace."

Government Professor Allan Springer, another member of the Steering Committee (along with professors Samuel Butcher and Craig McEwen and administration representatives Ann Underwood and Dean Alfred Fuchs) is enthusiastic about the JBI because, according to Fuchs, "I like the idea of the entire Bowdoin community becoming involved in a common intellectual endeavor; in some ways it doesn't really matter what the issue is."



Dean Alfred Fuchs, member of the JBI Steering Committee.

Students rap on voting

(Continued from page 1)
student body. Their full power is not known. It's really vague what they do."

Senior:
"No, I think I know a couple of people (who ran)
"I know a little about them. I

ran freshman year."

Senior:
"No, I didn't even know it was election day. I went away for the weekend anyway."

"About what they do? I know it was a complete fiasco last year."

Prescription for progress

(Continued from page 2)
refer to them more as social welfare state societies.

Where and how do we start? We must start right here at Bowdoin College. What kind of signals is Bowdoin College giving off? They are certainly not ones of strength, are they? Our (Bowdoin's) message is clear — do what you want to us and we will not lift a finger to punish you. I expect that in the future, we will see more of such vanguard acts as the one com-

mitted last week.

My feelings about Bowdoin are those of our country in microcosm — I love my school and my country. We are still the best at what we do, but we need to regain our strength. We must know that we are right and have the courage of our convictions to give these signals to anyone who dares not to respect our way of life. Remember, it all starts with the individual, as it is the individual that reigns supreme in any free society.

Starting with this week's issue, the Sports section of the Orient will appear inside the newspaper, rather than on the back page.

SENIORS! After the Polar Bears crush Hamilton on the gridiron, bring those 'rents to the Senior Class Cocktail Party from 4-6 Saturday afternoon on the 16th floor of the Tower. 50¢ cocktails!

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Panel argues over national (in)security

by DAVID GAMSON

Remarking that the arms race "is of vital interest to all people who care about people," Professor Roger Bowen of Colby College opened a panel discussion Tuesday night on national security that was sponsored by the James Bowdoin Institute and the League of Women Voters (L.W.V.) of Brunswick.

The panelists invited to the discussion were Bowen; Richard Morgan, of Bowdoin; David Frazz, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility; and John Hadden, a former member of the CIA. The moderator, Margaret Clark of the L.W.V., allowed each panelist a short speech. Over forty-five minutes of audience questions and consequent answers and discussion followed.

In his presentation Bowen urged that we look at the question of national security from a psychological perspective. He called the complex problem of national security a "profoundly psychological concept."

He feels that it's actually the antithesis of security — insecurity — that makes people build bombs. The U.S. has built one weapons system after another, and the Soviets follow. How has this helped our security, he asks, or contributed to our insecurity? Neither the Soviets nor the U.S. really looks at the psychology of the arms race.

Bowen questions if there are factual grounds for insecurity. The "simple-minded approach of counting warheads" inflates the threat and is used to justify building more warheads, he expostulated. Instead of confronting each other directly, the U.S. and the Soviets go through third world countries and allies; we both build

bases abroad; we both take expansive action in the name of security.

But, he concluded, "the psychology of the arms race can be countered by the psychology of another kind." We can achieve this by turning around forty years of paranoia and distrust; by beginning to trust; by giving concrete reasons for the Soviets to trust us; "By," as Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "stopping the whole cycle of being afraid."

"I disagree with just about everything my predecessor said," Professor Morgan began in the second speech. In prepared questions sent to each panelist asked "what we as a nation ought to be doing about the arms race." But Morgan said that this is starting at the wrong end. Instead, to make decisions on security we must first look at the objectives, and must "look at the nature of the threat — at the reality of what is out there (i.e. weaponry, arms control initiatives)."

He feels the political philosophy of human affairs "Ultimately rests on the sword not on the covenant." Although we all wish (Continued on page 8)



The JBI panel (above) discussed issues of national defense Tuesday night. (Orient/Renob)

Kweku resigns from Exec. position

by MICHELLE KEENE

Kweku Hanson officially announced his resignation from the Executive Board at the opening of Tuesday night's meeting.

Hanson declared it to be "absolutely impossible" for him to be a member of the Board without changing the usual meeting time of Tuesday evenings at 9:00. Fol-

lowing Hanson's statement a 5-4 motion was passed to keep the usual meeting time. Hanson then read to the Board his letter addressed to Chairman Matt Manahan asking for his acceptance of the resignation.

Chairman Manahan replied to Hanson's request, "With regret, yes, I do accept your resignation if you see no other alternative. Your resignation will become effective immediately after tonight's meeting."

Board member Stephen Laffey commented that he was "sorry to see (Hanson) leave and that (Hanson) had been a hard worker since serving on the Board."

This semester would have been

Hanson's fourth semester on the Board; Hanson concluded by extending an apology to the student assembly.

Chairman Manahan concluded the issue by announcing that proper procedures call for another election in the near future to fill the opening on the Board.

In new business of the meeting, interviewing committees, made up of Exec. Board members, for Faculty and Governing Boards have been established. Applications for students interested in serving on those committees with openings will be available Monday, October 3 at the M.U. information desk. Applications will be due back at the desk by Sunday, October 9 at 5:00 p.m.



Exec Board members Amy Johnson and Tom Cox. (Orient/Renob)

Bowdoin begets a 'Deviant'

by JOE RYAN

This fall will see the inauguration of what hopes to be Bowdoin's alternative literary magazine, *The Deviant*.

Under the editorial direction of Peter Beal '87 and Alasdair Johnson, a Dundee Exchange, *The Deviant* hopes to publish the literary pieces of students who are "maybe scared off by a literary magazine."

"*The Quill* is a more permanent record of student work," said Beal, "where we'll be less permanent, more transitory... We'd like to see some good poems and

short stories, though space limitations may make it difficult to print short stories. And the really good stuff *The Deviant* gets may go to *The Quill*."

Beal and Johnson are on *The Quill*'s editorial staff. "We're not out to gut *The Quill*," assured Beal. Many people who read the flyer for *The Deviant*, which reads: "We'll print anything *The Quill* won't," felt that there was an anti-*Quill* sentiment on behalf of *The Deviant*'s editors. Beal states unequivocally that no such sentiment exists. "(The blurb) was to be taken as tongue-in-cheek," he (Continued on back page)

Mason and company pursue new methods

by ROBERT WEAVER

Responding to the drastically changing face of college admissions nationwide, Director of Admissions William Mason has initiated a stepped-up program for Bowdoin, including what he calls "hard-core recruiting."

Mason notes that demographic research has indicated a steady decline in the number of college-aged Americans, including a 20 percent drop in the sector of the population in the late teens. Furthermore, Bowdoin faces a projected drop of 40 to 45 percent in that population in three states — New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts — that "heavily feed the most competitive colleges of which (Bowdoin) is one."

The mounting divorce rate in the United States may add to the decline in the applicant pool, according to Mason. Sociological research has indicated that children of divorce may be less likely to go to college due to lack of academic success based on emotional difficulties.

On the other hand, Mason does

not feel that economic realities play a role in the decline of the applicant pool. He notes that Bowdoin's costs, though initially higher, have not risen faster than any other institutions and "as near as I can tell... the makeup of families coming to Bowdoin isn't surprisingly different economically than it was ten to fifteen years ago."

Mason feels that no institution is immune to the shifting pattern in admissions and stresses the challenge facing all colleges is to address the problem and "keep up the same quality and caliber of students we've always taught historically."

With the indication that the New England applicant pool is markedly shrinking Mason stresses the need to "get the word out beyond the... areas." Though no one part of the nation is seen as the "potential savior... we are looking at certain areas" to target for heavier recruiting. Texas, with its "willingness to look North... and some fairly cosmopolitan cities (Continued on back page)

4 nominated for \$10,000 Watson Fellowship award

Four Bowdoin seniors have been nominated for Watson Fellowships to be awarded in the spring of 1984, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm announced yesterday.

The nominated students and their projects include Cecile Poulin, "A Study of Traditional Midwifery in Kenya"; Karen Pechilis, "A Study of Daily Rituals and Festivals Devoted to the Hindu Deity, Murukan"; Nelson Oliveira, "A Study of Traditional Azorean Culture"; and Thomas Putnam, "Quebec Education: A Study of Choice in the Dual School System."

\$10,000 awards are granted to recipients in order that they can engage in a year of independent study and travel abroad following their graduation.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Clutching at straws

A former vice-president; a couple of old senators and a young one; an aging ex-astronaut; and a silly old man from South Dakota. What do they all have in common? They are all running for president, and right now they're doing it in the state of Maine. Whether bussing babies in Bangor or soliciting support in South Portland six candidates for the Democratic nomination are on the road in the Pine Tree State with TV cameras and reporters' notepads in tow.

On one hand it's exciting: democracy and the American Way in action as national leaders reach out to their public. The election process has been part of our system for almost two hundred years: it is a time when perhaps we are most aware of and appreciate our heritage and national ideals. When one realizes, however, that the election is still over a year away, the importance of

a single straw poll in a single state becomes dubious.

By definition, democratic government requires representation; the election is the method by which we judge our representatives. Elective government on the national level, however, is seemingly frozen by its own politics. Our leaders are handcuffed by media hype over distant elections in sometimes distant places. Politicians must stand or fall on their record, but must also be given a chance to establish one.

At a time when our nation stands near the brink of war in various corners of the globe, jet fighters shoot airlines out of the sky and the roles of the poor swell with disturbing regularity, our attention is turned to a political campaign. That the end is important is unquestionable; that the means should dominate the end is dangerous.



Get acquainted

Bowdoin offers the advantages of a low student to faculty ratio, ostensibly twelve to one. As opposed to large universities which feature class sizes in the hundreds and a plethora of teaching assistants, class sizes here are relatively small, and always taught by a faculty member.

These factors allow students to meet their professors, and form relationships with them. We as students have the opportunity to form new friendships, ask questions, and more importantly, to exchange ideas.

Most often we neglect to take advantage of this opportunity. We assume that in a small classroom the professors,

like our third grade teachers, will eventually know our names. We wrongly assume that knowing a name and getting to know somebody are the same thing.

In addition we as students also feel that we are too busy to seek out our professors. Why not eat lunch with a professor (how many times have we used our faculty guest card punches?), or invited a faculty member to the Pub for a Friday afternoon happy hour draft?

We take advantage of other resources Bowdoin offers such as one of the library and other facilities, so why not take advantage of one of the College's human resources?

Depths of biased optimism

by PETER REED '84
and
GEORGE REISCH '84

We found it interesting that Steve Laffey's Viewpoint letter in last week's Orient appeared next to an Orient editorial deploring the "politically arrogant and intellectually stunted," for it seemed to us that Laffey's letter was both.

Laffey argues that a more forceful U.S. foreign policy is necessary in response to "anyone who dares not respect our way of life," and that such a response is justified because "the United States is still the greatest nation on earth." He marshalls an argument replete with naively black and white examples of "correct" and "incorrect" American activities abroad. We do not wish to take Mr. Laffey to task on his every interpretation of these activities, only to suggest that they are naively based on an apparent assumption that the policies and attitudes which characterize the Reagan Administration are irrevocable.

VIEW POINT

Most people would agree, however, that all data is theory-laden; the world is not as simple as Laffey's neatly polarized categories (right/wrong, good/bad) suggest. Responsible evaluations require us to understand that, as Abraham Maslow put it, "If the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail." Perhaps Laffey has been a carpenter too long.

A criticism of Laffey's methodology, proceeding as he does from a set of dubious assumptions about the U.S., is particularly relevant now that President Reagan is making further moves to censor information deemed too sensitive by the Reagan Administration (cf. The New York Times 9/25/83). How many of our judgments about the propriety of American activities are based on biased or inaccurate information supplied by the government? It seems plausible that Laffey himself has been a victim of such manipulation.

For example, Laffey's conviction that the U.S. is the "greatest nation on earth" seems to be based on a skewed historical perspective. It is hard for us to believe that the Vietnamese, the Nicaraguans, or the Salvadoran rebels view us as the "beacon of hope, liberty, and freedom" as Laffey claims the

"rest of the world" does.

This sort of fundamental bias leads Laffey to assert some frightening values. To begin with, he seems to continually confuse the notion of might with that of right. He claims the U.S. has a responsibility to act in an "exemplary manner," but continually suggests that this involves forcing the American rubric for good government on other nations. He seems to dislike the notion that "other nations... felt free to act without regard to possible ramifications from the U.S.," as though they were our proper role to act as the governor of the actions of foreign countries. He implies that if our decisions about the way other nations ought to behave are not accepted we are justified in holding a nuclear sword of Damocles over the heads of recalcitrant states: "The Russians know that he (Reagan) will deploy missiles in West Germany unless his demands are met."

This seems to us a bit one-sided. Isn't it proper to ask whether such actions on the part of the U.S. are 'right' regardless of how they might enhance our global influence? Doesn't it seem proper to ask why Reagan's strength should be "sensed in Central America, Lebanon, Northern Africa and... Russian air-space over Asia?" Laffey never seems to ask these questions.

We agree that America shouldn't be "pushed around." But this conviction does not imply, as Mr. Laffey seems to think, that the U.S. ought instead to do the pushing. We find it hard to equate a quiescent foreign policy to an indication of a "faltering, sluggish and weak" America. Strength can be measured in terms other than military might. Certainly we ought to have the "courage of our convictions" but these should not be dogmatized. It should be kept constantly in mind that they are our convictions and not necessarily those of others. When we fail to remember this, is it any wonder that we find ourselves "alone in the world?" Is this really because of the unrighteousness of the rest of the world, Mr. Laffey, or is it an indication that others do not view U.S. policies with approbation equal to yours?

Laffey astounds us by complaining how Reagan's "hands are tied by partisan politics." Can Laffey really be suggesting that the Executive be given power to act untrammelled by dissensions from others in society? Isn't the notion of checks to political power one of the cornerstones of democracy? Perhaps the odd ex-

(Continued on page 7)

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Robert Weaver

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Poland: High Noon to media, a nation to patriots

by JOHN RENSENBRINK

I sense that Poland's predicament, to most Americans, comes across as a morality play, on the order perhaps of a grade B Western. Lech Walesa of course draws the role of superstar. Solidarity is the militant band of faithful followers, hiding in the hills, fighting for freedom. Soviet Russia is the predictable bad guy, a la Jack Palance, who once again rides in to terrorize solid folks and by threat of brute force keeps them in line. Finally, Pope John Paul appears on

REORIENT

stage, playing Karl Malden. Intense, but ultimately powerless, he prays solemn words of courage and hope over the heroic but alas! shuddering remains of the Solidarity movement.

I shall not in this restricted space try to challenge these cardboard figures created by our mass media, or try to provide an alternative assessment of the overall situation. But I would like to compare, however briefly, the Poles' success, or lack thereof, in getting the news with our own.

Life is tough in Poland. No Cottle's supermarket thriving with goods. Cramped living quarters, except for the very few. The boredom of being an employee of the state. The brooding atmosphere of surveillance. Regular word-of-mouth reports of interrogations and beatings. What chance information and knowledge of affairs in such a world?

Well, first of all Poles know that this is their situation. They can't be persuaded by established news agencies that black and gray is white, or that what they feel is right is really wrong. Moreover, there are sources to which they can go for particulars of their predicament.

One day someone told me of a volume of essays and original data about Solidarity published in Warsaw. A Polish friend finally found it in an out of the way place in a university library. I interviewed several of

the authors. The editor described their severe difficulty in getting the censors to agree to its publication. But the censors let it go — after all it was in English, only 1000 copies were printed, and it was written in a standard of sociological utterance unattainable by the general public. But it exists, as do many similar treasures. People can and do get at them.

But the average Pole has other and more effective means to inform him or herself. On May Day I asked my Warsaw cab driver what was happening in his city. He didn't know, but he said he'd find out that evening on the BBC news. Such broadcasts, the Voice of America, and Radio Free Europe are a regular and valuable source of news and propaganda for Poles, an antidote to the official line.

A "flying university" was started by intellectuals in the late 70's. They gave lectures for nothing on a variety of subjects to working people all over the country, mostly in history, economics, politics, law. This of course has been squelched, but it goes on in new form. A woman I interviewed, a university professor, had just returned from Gdansk. She had lectured in a church to about 100 people, adults from all walks of life, on "Polish history". The week before she had been in Wroclaw — though on the way to the train station afterwards she escaped a beating by a hairsbreadth by two of Jaruzelski's finest. Such lectures are conducted all over Poland by many people. The Church provides a home for this — a cover.

Finally, there is the underground itself — a vast, shadowy network of people, perhaps a million, who keep information going, and the fires of resistance alive. "There are seven underground printing presses in Lublin alone," said a friend in a guarded moment.

So there is a hunger for news and understanding — and there are those who risk plenty to provide it. People are schooled in balancing opposite accounts, in shrewdly sizing up what's going on, in divining what lies behind the hints in public and private statements. They know their lives depend on it.

Are they informed? Yes. Better than Americans?

I'd say yes, however surprising that may seem to us. Poles are permitted very little freedom of speech but make the most of it. We have "all the freedom in the world" but find ourselves deluged with noise. The free individual is treated as a consumer. He or she has understandable difficulty sorting out the nuggets of meaning from the meaningless babble — or trying to deconstruct the garish, sentimental, or melodramatic images the mass media projects upon the world. Forced to work in this context, serious media people try to do their job, but find their "product" treated as just one more item of consumption.

Is there no recourse? Well, on Poland one might want to compensate for the media failure by reading Abraham Brumberg's *Poland: Genesis of a Revolution*, or Lawrence Weschler's *Solidarity*. Both are in the Bowdoin Library on reserve for Government 12. Or one could subscribe to a new journal, *Poland Watch*.

But wait a minute! What about Lebanon? Shouldn't one WATCH that too? Or El Salvador? Or South Africa? Or critical events at home? But does one have time? And what about all those who don't have a college handy, and never heard of WATCH-ers? Besides who wants to spend his or her life — for that's what it would take — in a state of WATCH?

So we too are in a predicament. A soft one perhaps, by comparison to that of the Poles. But no less dangerous, if only because the freedom we have obscures the fact that we make such a poor use of it. I believe the issue is whether we are going to continue behaving as consumers of the news or whether we will wake up some fine morning and decide to act like citizens — and demand that our institutions do likewise. Poles in their terrible predicament tell us something of who a citizen is: one who is critical of what he or she hears, demands accurate information, and searches for understanding on the basis of which to act. In a society like ours where so much depends on communication, few things are more important than the news.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Beef

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter entitled "Bad Taste" in the Orient of September 23, 1983.

First of all, ARU received no ultimatum from me requiring that \$5,600 be obtained or the kitchen be closed. Joanne Goldman, the Steward, and I talked about the small number of board bills and some of the many problems that arise with this low number, but I do not have the authorization to make such a decision and did not make any ultimatum.

The annual reports were completed very late this year due to an almost complete turnover in the Dining Service Office staff. As soon as the reports were completed, they were shared with the Fraternities, as always.

With relationship to their reserve accounts, Fraternities are given a complete accounting of their funds, interest is paid on all surplus balances, and Fraternities are always allowed access to surplus funds.

There is no question that the communication channels need and should be improved between interested Fraternity members and the Dining Service Office, and I am working on that right now.

Ron Crowe,
Director of Centralized
Dining Service

Offended

To the Editor:

Last fall, a few of my breakfast friends and I were rudely awakened at the Moulton Union by a sign that read: "ALL BLACKS DO WELL IN SPORTS." My immediate reaction was confusion, which quickly turned to irritation. After reading further on the poster, I realized that the "All Blacks" was an anachronistic epithet for the Bowdoin rugby team — so I accepted the tasteless pun.

These witty posters continued to dampen my freshman fall, and even though I knew that Bowdoin's "team color" was not black but a traditional white, I continued to laugh it off. Well, last parent's weekend my mother was innocently "hit over the head" with a sign that read: "ALL BLACKS VERSUS COLBY." It was an uncomfortable task explaining to my mother the "true meaning of the sign," but as a result of that I can honestly say that such advertisement should not continue.

Although someone might argue that I am being "too sensitive" or "angry," the potential racist element in these signs is undeniable and cannot be ignored. Two questions arise; first, can anyone on the team explain why these petty advertisements exist under these liberal pines? Second, can anyone magically undo the bad reflection those signs had on a Bowdoin parent, who "adores this friendly and open community"?

Kurt Bentley Mack '86
Editor's note: The preceding letter was mailed to President of the College, A. LeRoy Gresson. A carbon was forwarded to the Orient.

Resignation

To the Editor:

I would like to take advantage of the Letters section to address fellow students.

The Executive Board's meeting of Tuesday past was scheduled to determine, inter alia, whether to change the meeting time or not. Since I had made it very clear at the preceding meeting that due to scheduling difficulties it would be impossible for me to attend 9 p.m. meetings on Tuesday nights, and because I had heard through the grapevine that some members were adamant about a change of time, I came to the meeting utrumque paratus.

Asking the board members to consider a time change to enable me to make meetings was nothing unique or without precedent: last year's board shifted its meeting time from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays to accommodate the request of one member! There is nothing sacrosanct about Tuesday 9 p.m. meetings.

Chairman Manahan asked how many of the thirteen board members present approved of the motion to meet Tuesdays at 9. Four members voted against, four members abstained from, and five members (including Manahan — who as Chairperson should have voted only to break a tie) voted for the motion. Matt Manahan called this a consensus for meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

No omnia possumus omnes — we can't all do all things. At that juncture, I decided that I had no recourse but to step down. I decided that I would be unable to serve as well as I promised and intended to if I stuck to an unworkable timetable, given other important commitments to honor. I would therefore like to apol-

ogize to those who showed confidence in me by encouraging me to run for a fourth term and who voted massively for me. I would also like to apologize to the Junior Class since I was its sole representation on the Board. Sometimes one has to draw back in order to make a better jump, and I can assure you that I look forward to serving both my class and the entire school again shortly in a different capacity.

Once more thank you for selecting me, for understanding my resignation, for your future support, and for constructive criticism. Have onhelluva great weekend.

J. Kweku Hanson

Re-reactionism

To the Editor:

I just read "At the Crossroads" by Stephen Laffey, and I would like to offer a few comments to him.

Stephen, you stated that America has appeared faltering and weak; that Carter could not command the respect that John Kennedy did. Couldn't that be due to the fact that our policies — policies springing from the same seed as JFK's actions which you praised — led us into a war which was an enormous waste but which we doggedly dragged on for ten years nevertheless? What is that is no longer respected — our strength, or our lack of judgment in applying it?

Another question: if we are the "beacon of hope, liberty, and freedom to the rest of the world" and if we therefore have an exemplary responsibility, where does this responsibility lie? In an

excessive show of bravado, aimed at protection of democracy, or in the first move towards negotiation and limitation of weapons, aimed, perhaps, at peace?

One other note. The view expressed in your article of the US' role in world politics is frighteningly simplistic. Sheer black and white imagery is a dangerous method of examining politics and denotes a lack of responsibility in a field where much is gray. I hope your readers exercise more judgment in reading than I feel you did in choosing your words. There is a difference between "strength" and war-mongering, between "pride" and narcissistic bigotry, between "responsibility" and imperial territorialism.

The difference, Stephen, lies between courage and fear. If the 'signals' you sent out in your letter are those you wish our country to deliver, I can only hope that we have the courage to continually evaluate our message and the courage to see when it is not right and change it accordingly, instead of being fettered by the prevailing dogma that "we must know that we are right." Blind, self-righteous actions lacking in judgment will quickly unleash all the world's potential for horror. Stephen, what I fear most in this world is your fear.

Nina Winham

End of kiosk (!)

To the Editor:

The new plants on the "Kiosk" site are attractive but a James Bowdoin Fountain would be better. Best of all would be a drive-in movie screen showing "The Nutty Professor" or Pia Zadora films.

Jennifer Gillis

WEEKEND REVIEW

Brilliant breakfast moments

by KRISTEN FARROW

How do you cure them Bowdoin Blues? Why, a trip to Brillant's Coffee Shop and Bakery, of course.

Brillant's? You've never heard of it before? Well, it's a facet of Brunswick which you can "check out" if you are looking for a quick and easy way to provide variety to your life.

Brillant's serves breakfast from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. It's a difficult task for a Bowdoin student to walk into Brillant's inconspicuously during the breakfast hour. When we walked in at 8:00 a.m., heads turned. It's not that we were exuding an incredibly alluring vibrance; no, heads turned be-

cause we looked markedly different from the clientele sitting at the counter. One could wear really raggy clothing or sport a dark 5 o'clock shadow, but it's difficult to cover up that youthful, collegiate look.

No matter, we sat down at the counter and joined the policemen, the carpenters, the real estate agents, the truckers, and the many others for breakfast at Brillant's. I sense that there were regulars amongst us as the waitress served them coffee and a doughnut without having it requested. The men also nodded at each other as they chime and went, and caught up on the latest news like this past weekend's moose hunt. Aside

from this refreshing mix of people, the food was reason enough to go to Brillant's for breakfast.

Let me qualify that. The food in all honesty cannot be described as a gourmet delight. I would tend to classify the food as functional. Basic describes it well too.

The menu consists of four basic choices: Number one, two, three or four — easily handled at 8:00 a.m. Numbers one, two and three consisted of variations on the egg, toast, home fries and coffee theme. Number four involved French toast and coffee.

I opted for breakfast Number one (\$1.40): one egg cooked any style, toast, home fries, and a bottomless cup of coffee (it spilled all over my lap!).

I was impressed by the handling of my order by the staff at Brillant's. The waitress did not write the order down; she committed it to memory. She walked back to the grill and announced my order to the short-order cook, "Number one, over easy."

The short-order cook lived up to his title as my breakfast rested hot in front of me in a short five minutes. I sampled the egg first, done to perfection. The toast was toast. The home fries were on the greasy side and bland, but I remember the sun pouring in through the front window of the place (hence the name Brillant's?) and how it glistened on the surface

(Continued on page 7)



Bowdoin's barbershop quartet 'What 4.' (Orient/Antholia)

What Four croons to fame and fortune

by MARY THOMBS

After finding quasi-regional fame and fortune at colleges all over New England, the time has come for the What Four, Bowdoin's own barbershop quartet, to be immortalized in print at their home school.

The group now features Tom Bennett, a sophomore Ec-Music from Feeding Hills, MA on lead; Dan Gorin, a senior pre-med from Haddam, CT on first tenor; Brian Rowe, a senior Chem major from Devon, PA singing baritone; and Michael Stillman, another senior pre-med from Malden, MA serving as bass.

The idea for the group started in the spring of 1981 when Brian Rowe and Dan Gorin discovered that they both liked to sing barbershop music.

Chem 16 was the proverbial soda fountain where Brian found Mike Stillman, and so the nucleus of the What Four was established, lacking only a second tenor to sing lead.

After a widespread talent search, Greg Coffey was recruited to sing lead for the spring and fall of '81. After Greg left, the group became inactive for the spring of '82.

Dan went to Wesleyan for the year '82-'83, so the What Four was

The title of two photographs appearing in last week's article on the photography exhibition in the Walker Art Museum were reported incorrectly. They are "Uptown Chicago" by Danny Lyon and "Senor de Papania" by Manuel Alvarez Bravo.

reduced to a duo of two basses. A party at AD last fall brought together a drunk Brian Rowe and a drunker John Q. Smith, and thus the What Four was once again missing only a lead. Mike Stillman found senior John Crawford, a fellow fraternity member, and things really clicked.

Suddenly the What Four had become a real, viable musical group. They sang at Parents' Weekend with the The Meddies and Miscellania, did a Christmas Concert with Straight to the Bar, and went on several concert tours of other New England colleges, including an appearance in April at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Song Festival held at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

The What Four is the only college singing group of its type in the Northeast area. This status gives them a distinct advantage at singing jamborees because, due to the nature of their group and the music they do, there is little basis for comparison to other groups. In addition, they're cheaper and easier to transport, house, and feed than groups twice their size!

Having only four parts lends a lot of extra creativity and flexibility to the music, giving greater challenge to music director and arranger, Dan Gorin. Each individual voice and personality is equally exposed, making "the blend" all important. There is also a different sound because barbershop is not four-part harmony but a melody accompanied by a three-part harmonization.



Brillant's, open for breakfast from 5:30-9:30. (Orient/Futful)

Friday:

On Campus

The Bear Necessity - Honeysuckle Rose, 9:00 p.m. Swinging jazz trio brought to you by the Pub Corp.

Rock 'n Roll - S.U.C. presents Logistics, a band from Boston that everyone down there is buzzing about. Wentworth Hall, 9:00 p.m., buck admission.

Flicks

Lord of the Flies - English schoolboys learn about survival the hard way, stranded on a desert island. Kresge Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75¢ or Museum Associates card.

The Draughtman's Contract - The New Yorker describes this as a "formalist tease" but it sounds far more exciting than that! A complicated mixture of art, lust and murder. 7:00 & 9:05, Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

Smokey and the Bandit, Part III - What you've been waiting for: these many months opens this weekend at Cooks Corner, starring Jackie Gleason. 7:10 & 9:10 at Cinema City.

Private School - Everything you always wanted to know about what really happens behind the scenes at a snooty private school (for those public school plebes).

Mr. Mom - Fourth big week of dad taking over for mom in a film already on its way to becoming a classic. 7:05 & 9:05 at Cinema City.

Risky Business - Ho hum; you must all know what his is about by now. For those of you who haven't seen it, it is being shown at 7:00 & 9:00 at good old Cinema City.

Brunswick Nightlife

Intown Pub - Mike Hart strums his guitar; his repertoire includes Neil Young and others. 9-1.

Bowdoin - Rock and roll with the John Cola Band, starting around the usual party time of 9:00 p.m.

Side Door Lounge - Jenny Menna and Marc Jalbert, playing flute and guitar together. Plus all the great food and exotic drinks offered by the Side Door.

Saturday

Special Event! For those of you who accuse the Orient of being a leftist rag, here's some fodder for your cannon. Freeze Walk, a 10 km walk from the Brunswick mall, sponsored by the Brunswick Area Committee for a Nuclear Freeze. For info., telephone 729-8102.

On Campus

The Bear Necessity - Free popcorn and 50¢ drafts.

Sports - Come on over to Pickard and watch the women's soccer team roll on to another victory! Versus Boston College at 1:00 p.m.

Library - There's always some interesting exhibits under the glass on the second floor of the library. Check it out.

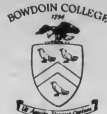
Flicks

Superman - Christopher Reeve is wonderfully handsome and heroic as he saves the world in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30. Admission 75¢ or M.A.C. For area films, check Friday's schedule.

Sunday

Poetry reading - Poet John Hollander, a Professor of English at Yale (the big time, don't you know) will read some of his works and talk about the role of Jewish consciousness in his writing. Daggett Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

BOWDOIN



SPORTS



Tom Glaster (80) had seven catches versus Hamilton. (Orient/O'Neill)

Tennis team humiliates foes

by DON HALL

The women's varsity tennis team is riding a winning tide of four consecutive matches.

Although the first match of the season resulted in a disappointing 2-7 loss to the University of New Hampshire last week, the Polar Bears were not dismayed. "U.N.H. is a Division One school; they have a lot of talent and depth," Coach Reid points out, and "we've never been able to beat them." Apparently, members of the squad adopted this same realistic view towards the U.N.H. match, and as a result, spirits remained high even after the loss. The varsity squad then took on

Colby-Sawyer Women's College in a match that was to become a virtual clambake, as the Bears roasted them 9-0. With such an impressive victory under their belts, the confident Polar Bears proceeded to march over their next three opponents.

Central Connecticut College proved to be the most inspired team of the three; the score in matches was four-all before Conn. succumbed to the impressive play of the number two doubles team, clinching a 5-4 victory. In their latest matches, Bowdoin dealt sound thrashings to both U.M.O. and Plymouth State. The scores were 8-1 and 7-0 respectively.

The future looks bright for the women's tennis squad, but there is still room for improvement. Coach Reid's optimism remains intact, yet a note of realistic caution tempers his once "pollyannaish" outlook: "At this point, I'm not totally ecstatic. I'm still worried about the doubles, but our depth in singles is fine." As it stands, the Bears are "looking to beat Colby and Bates," their toughest competition besides U.N.H. In characteristic fashion, Coach Reid confidently adds "I don't expect to lose anymore." After four consecutive wins, the team seems to be well on its way to fulfilling this prophecy.



Maria Kokinis with a two-handed backhand. (Orient/Brodie)

Parents see Conts tame Bears, 14-7

by NAT ROBIN

It wasn't as bad as last year's 43-0 opening day loss to Amherst. But the Bears nevertheless handed the Hamilton Continentals their first opening day win in 18 years, 14-7.

The two quarterback system utilizing sophomores Rich Fennell and Joe Kelly made an inauspicious debut.

The Bears seemed to roll in the second quarter under Fennell, but failed to move the ball in the second half under both Fennell and Kelly, who quarterbacked the first and third quarters.

In their opening possession, the Bears started well under Kelly, but after a first down Kelly was hit from behind and fumbled.

The Hamilton line gave its quarterback John Crotty '85 plenty of time as the Continentals moved in for the early 7-0 lead. The Bears' offense under Kelly dragged until Fennell took over in the second quarter. Fennell changed the pace of the game with short and long passes, most going to Tom Glaster '84 who finished the day with seven catches for 140 yards.

On fourth and three to go for the first on the Hamilton 22 yard line, Fennell calmly stepped out of the pressure and hit freshman back Bill Finesilver for a 16 yard gain. Three plays later, John MacGilvray '84 put it in from the one. Mike Siegel's extra point tied it at 7-7.

Bowdoin got the ball back with 1:20 left in the half largely due to the inept play of Russ Williams, the recently converted quarterback who had a fine game at defensive back. Fennell moved the ball, but with 48 seconds remaining Bert Sciolla was apparently interfered with on a pass, yet there was no

call and the Bowdoin drive was halted.

Hamilton came out fired up in the second half, yet the Bears contained them and forced the Continentals to punt. John MacGilvray fumbled the punt, Hamilton recovered and drove to the goal line.

The Continentals failed to score as a strong surge by the defensive right side caused a fumble which John Carnevale '85 recovered. Joe Kelly came in much to everybody's surprise and moved the team with little success and mounted no serious drive.

Head coach Jim Lentz had said that if one of the quarterbacks were hot he would leave him in, yet the apparently hot Fennell was removed in the third quarter. "In my eyes one quarterback had not shown dominance, so I stuck to the plan of rotating them. I don't think it killed the momentum."

Bowdoin hung with Hamilton until a fourth quarter drive by the Continentals culminated in a 35 yard pass play, putting the ball on the Bowdoin 12 from where the Conts scored at 6:58 to go ahead for good. Fennell and the offense could do little, and all those mommies went home disappointed.

Notable performances were those of sophomores Rich Ganong at defensive back and Fred Lohrum at tackle. "Rich saved us a few times," said Lentz, "and Lohrum made seven tackles and had two assists, quite a bit for a lineman." John Carnevale led the Bears with nine tackles, and Fennell and Kelly threw for 165 yards (10 for 20) with one interception.

Amherst is the opponent this week for the Bears. Let's hope for a little revenge.

CBB "coaches" gather at Danny's

by JAY BURNS

The other day the members of the sports office were lucky enough to attend a special luncheon presented by the CBB (Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin) Society of Maine.

Coaches from Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin attended the luncheon which was held at Danny's hot dog stand on the mall in downtown Brunswick.

The luncheon was supposed to start at noon, but the representative Bowdoin coach, Mr. L.L. Tweed, was late because his 1962 Volvo had a dead battery. The Bates coach, Mr. Aero Gantz, screamed into his parking spot at noon sharp and promptly opened his door into the Colby coach, Mr. Chip O'Shoulder.

"You loser. Get your stinking carcass out of my way, you disgusting pile of refuse," the Bates coach screamed at Comple-

Danny when he found out he didn't have any Perrier.

O'Shoulder almost didn't get served because Danny ran out of hot dogs after Tweed's order. But Danny fired up some dogs for the Colby coach although Complexes had to wait an extra half hour. "Next year I'm bringing my own hot dogs," complained Complexes.

Soon everyone was seated. Gantz had chased an old lady out of a park bench and was in the process of shooting pigeons with a slingshot.

Tweed was settled nicely into his captain's chair, although it threatened to collapse under him at every move.

O'Shoulder had to sit on the ground. "Next year I'm gonna bring my own chair," he grumbled.

Members of the press now began asking the coaches about their teams and the upcoming season. "We're gonna kick ass," shouted Gantz, his mouth stuffed with about three of the four hot dogs he had ordered.

O'Shoulder immediately jumped up and screamed "Oh Yeah? We gotta new coach and everything. We got new uniforms and everything. We got a new score board and everything. Oh yeah? We might beat you guys. Maybe."

By now Tweed had fallen asleep in his chair with a book of Longfellow's poems on his lap. "What? Oh yes, our team. Well I don't know... you know sometimes things go your way and you win... then sometimes things go wrong and you don't win. I just don't know." Tweed went back to his book.

The luncheon broke up quickly after that as Gantz took off and peeled out in his 1979 Camaro. O'Shoulder gave chase in his Dodge Aspen. Tweed was woken up and slowly shuffled off in his rusted out Volvo.

Sidelines

ques.

"Oh, yeah?" torted the Colby coach.

By now Tweed had arrived on the scene and everyone was ready to order their lunch.

"Climme a goddamn hot dog, Danny, or I'll torch your stand," demanded Gantz as he pushed his way to the head of the line. Tweed fell easily into second place in the line and O'Shoulder, the Colby coach, came up the rear. "Why do I always have to be at the end of the line?" complained Chip. "Next year I'm gonna get here at six o'clock in the morning and save my spot."

Gantz, the Bates coach, ordered five hot dogs with onions and hot sauce. He shortchanged Danny.

Tweed ordered one dog (with a toasted bun) and scoffed at

Men's soccer team kisses sis in overtime tie; record at 1-3-1

by JIM KELLY

On Tuesday, September 27, the men's varsity soccer team played the University of Southern Maine to a scoreless tie.

It was a well played game with outstanding goalkeeping and "chance" keeping both teams

scoreless through regulation play and two overtime periods.

All through the game the Bears' offense threatened to score. Senior co-captain Greg Coffey and sophomores Paul Beiles and Chris Harris led the attack with exceptional passing and ball control.

The Bears frequently came within inches of scoring, only to be thwarted by the fine USM goalkeeper or "chance": in the first half, shots by both Paul Beiles and Chris Harris hit the USM post.

Defensively, the Bears were led by senior goalkeeper Mike Miller. Not only did his excellent play in the net turn back many USM attacks, but his alertness and his throwing arm supplied the offense with many breakaway advantages.

Throughout the game, the referee's calls were questionable. Bowdoin coach Charlie Butt retained his composure in these situations, unlike the USM coach who was ejected with 18 seconds left in the first overtime period.

In the two ten-minute overtime periods, both teams began to show signs of fatigue, but play continued to be intense. The Bears had "a lot of good chances," as Coach Butt put it, but could not "find the net," as the USM goaltender continued to shine.

Over the weekend, the Bears shut out Connecticut College, 3-0. With key sophomores Don Blanchon and Wayne Nablo out of action due to injuries, the team did a fine job filling the gap, which is a fine example of the team's improvement. As it stands after Tuesday's game, the Bears' record is looking better at 1-3-2.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick is seeking part time custodial help. \$4.00 per hour. Call 729-8515 for further information.



Tom Marcelle '84 punts the ball in rugby action versus Colby on Saturday. The 'A' team tied the Mules 0-0. The 'B' team beat Colby 6-0. (Orient/O'Neill)



Jodi Mendelson dribbles away from a host of players.

Women booters stumble, record tumbles to 3-2

by DAN HEYLER

With fall upon us and the women's varsity soccer team having a whole array of games ahead, it is crucial that the Bears never let up in the tough weeks ahead.

Just as a hard fought contest can enhance a team's skill and motivation, a game requiring relatively little effort can allow a team to fall back on its heels.

The Bears, after an easy 7-0 victory against Endicott last Saturday, allowed Plymouth State to slip by in a hard-fought contest 2-1. Bowdoin's record is now 3-2.

The first half was evenly balanced as each team struggled to keep possession of the ball. If either team managed to manipulate some sort of attack it was shortly crumbled by the defense.

Although the pace of soccer was much slower than the Bears are used to, they made smart, thought-out plays. Many times,

however, Plymouth players were there to break up the onslaught.

On offense, the Plymouth team was weakened by Bowdoin's strong defense, but moved the ball equally as well. The strength of Plymouth State was in its defensive effort to keep Bowdoin out of the goal. This concentrated effort was not successful in the first half as the Bears netted a goal 25 minutes into the game. Unfortunately, the offensive push of the Bears was staggered for the remainder of the game in addition to two 10 minutes full overtimes. The usually highly spirited and energetic team grew more frustrated as the game neared its conclusion. The opportunities did not open as the battle of defenses became more intense.

Even after 13 shots on goal and 6 saves by the Bowdoin goalie, the final score of 2-1 couldn't be altered. Plymouth's 11 shots and 7 saves was enough for the victory.

Field hockey scores first win

by MARIA KOKINIS

This past week, the women's field hockey team brought their record to 1 win and 2 losses by defeating a very physical Plymouth State squad and then falling victim to an always tough Bates team.

On a beautiful Saturday of Parents' Weekend, the Polar Bears beat the Plymouth State women by a decisive score of 4-2.

Throughout the game, Bowdoin dominated both the play and the scoreboard. Liz Snyder scored the first Bowdoin goal about twelve minutes into the game, followed quickly by a Plymouth State goal. But after that, the Polar Bears never lost the lead.

Late in the first half, inner Brownen Morrison scored to put Bowdoin out in front once again. In the second half Liz Snyder scored her second goal of the game, and Marion Ryder also knocked one in. In addition, Kim Hansen contributed to the scoring attack with two assists.

7-5," commented Coach Sally LaPointe. "In the second half, however, our play looked limp and weak. We started banging the ball around without thinking enough."

In the second half, the Bates squad outshot Bowdoin 13-0.

Coach LaPointe remarked that the defense did a great job counteracting those attacks, especially singling out the efforts of back Sue Sortor and goalie Ann McWalter. But unfortunately, Bates was able to squeeze out the victory.



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Viewpoint: rebuttal

(Continued from page 2)

ample of Rome, in which Laffey waxes lyrics, if not histrionic, sheds some light on these questions. Laffey bemoans the possibility that the U.S. will like Rome "fade into obscurity letting the bloody muck of totalitarianism (sic) eat away at our heart."

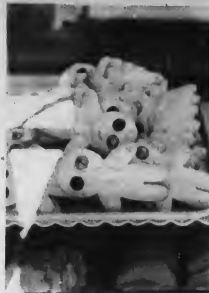
If Mr. Laffey will recall, Rome at its height of power was an empire, in some ways a more totalitarian state than the German tribes which overran it. Is this the prescription Laffey offers to the U.S.? That we install Reagan as Emperor and force the "partisan" Congress into the role of a rubber stamp? These suggestions seem to us examples of ethnocentricity and todayism; they point the easy way out of complex issues. For our part, we

should be more wary of the "bloody muck of totalitarianism" eating away at our hearts from within, bolstered by the unquestioning devotion to Executive authority from such as Laffey.

While we are disturbed by these sorts of belligerent (politically arrogant?) attitudes in Laffey's letter, we are frankly disappointed by his unexamined (intellectually stunted?) standards and unhesitating endorsement of Reagan's foreign policy. Mr. Laffey's article is an example of the danger of political myopia. His opinions seem to be maintained by heavy use of blinders: in no significant way is the Bowdoin environment a "microcosm," politically, socially, or intellectually, of "our country."

That Laffey should feel the same about both the Bowdoin milieu and the world at large suggests at least that his views about the global situation are parochial and unrealistic. We do not recommend that one adopt a nihilistic renunciation of any standard, only that it is better to remind ourselves that we are sometimes prone to err. If a standard remains unquestioned, it becomes a prejudice.

Mr. Laffey is certainly fortunate that there is a President in office of whom he so thoroughly approves. Whether the rest of the world is equally fortunate, we're not entirely sure.



Brilliant cookies. (Orient/Futon)

OCS sets '83

by ERIC JORGENSEN

For the second year in what could become an annual event, the Bowdoin Office of Career Services (OCS) will sponsor "Career Day" next Friday, October 7.

OCS and an organizational committee of sixteen students have arranged for appearances by representatives from eleven professional areas. Members of the Advertising, Data Processing, Education, Investment Banking and Social Services are scheduled to appear, along with professionals from the Medical area, Performing Arts, Sales and Visual Arts. Also included was a talk concerning the various opportunities for employment abroad.

Included among the forty-one representatives on the bill is Dan C. Shapiro '75, a past WBLM

An 8 a.m. hot spot

(Continued from page 4)

of my home fries.

My breakfast companions, Dianne and Cindy, chose to sample the baked goods. Cindy had a plain doughnut, a good doughnut — not too sweet. It had a crisp outside and a superbly tender inside — deep-fried to perfection! Dianne had a pumpkin muffin which delighted her taste buds.

We took advantage of the refills on the coffee. The coffee was very good quality — robust yet delicate in flavor. The waitresses kept our coffee cups full as they kidded around with the regulars. Many of

the people around us were having their morning cigarettes. The crowd started to thin out by 8:30, and we reminded ourselves of our commitments back at the college — abstract algebra at 9 a.m.

We completed our trip to Brilliant's by purchasing a few items at the bakery. The prices were very reasonable for the baked goods. I got three cookies for a low 36¢; Dianne practically stole two gingerbread men for 25¢.

The quality of the cookies is varied. The gingerbread men received wide acclaim from Dianne's roommates but the chocolate chip and the lace cookies I bought were simply not good. The jelly-filled cookie was recognized by all my roommates as a "good cookie." So one takes a risk at the bakery; some things are great, others not so good. But hey, it's a risk you can afford to take for those prices!

All in all, this restaurant critic recommends Brilliant's Coffee Shop and Bakery for any adventurous morning person for any number of reasons: a) — to cure them Bowdoin Blues 'cause the muffins at the Union just aren't brightening up your days like they used to, b) — to get a square meal/square deal (Ponderosa has no right to that claim), c) — to see some of the "local color," or d) — make up your own reason. I can see myself becoming a regular there. The prices are right and the environment is refreshing in its own greasy, smoky way.

Now, if I have convinced any of you enterprising Bowdoin students to show your faces in Brunswick, the town complementing Bowdoin, I'll tell you where Brilliant's is. It's at 38 Cushing St., off of Pleasant St. right near Tess's Market (be resourceful, use a map). Brilliant's is open from 5:30 to 2:30, Monday through Friday, and from 5:30 to 12:00, Saturday.



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Mason plays recruiting game

(Continued from page 1) and some good minority students" is one, as is California with its large population and the improving reputation of its public secondary education.

Mason also points to Western Europe as a potential area for recruiting. "There are quite a few multi-lingual high schools, a large number of Americans that are over there with their families ... and many people feel that we're just tapping the resource" he adds.

Mason looks to Bowdoin alumni, through the Bowdoin Alumni School Interviewing Committee, to take a more active role in recruiting potential applicants. On-going relationships with high school counselors rather than simple interviewing interested students could serve as a "national talent search" for Bowdoin.

Bringing parents into the college admissions process more actively is another plan Mason has put forward. The ability to reach and inform parents can ostensibly make a greater and more impressive impact on perspective applicants and their families.

Other colleges have, in the face of declining applicant pools, turned to other means of recruit-

ing students. Last year Bowdoin's sister institutions Smith and Mount Holyoke began offering financial incentives beyond grant-in-aid money to certain matriculating students. Mason points out that similar ideas, such as the athletic scholarship, have long been a part of admissions, though not traditionally small and selective institutions such as Bowdoin. He adds, however, that should such schools begin similar programs in earnest "you'd find a stampede."

This past spring Mason traveled for two months visiting a

number of institutions of secondary and higher education so that he "would have a better opportunity to see exactly what was happening in similar colleges ... and get some idea of what high school counselors thought was coming down the road."

Visiting what he considered a variety of institutions Mason spent time "talking to (high school counselors and admissions staffs) about what was important in their operation, the trends they were witnessing, new ideas they might have ... generally pontificating about college admissions."



Bill Mason discusses the new admissions program.

Heated weaponry debate rocks Kresge Aud.

(Continued from page 1)

to manage our affairs on covenants, he reasons, they are worthless unless they can be underlined by force.

Morgan feels we are all committed to arms control as a "motherhood issue," but that the Soviets see control in a much different way. "For the Soviet Union arms control is simply as aspect of foreign policy." What they want, he stated, is to "alter the constellation of world affairs ... to increase Socialism and stop the Empirialist aggressor - that's you." We're "not going to get away

with anything like disarmament." If we try, he says we will be "taken to the cleaners as in S.A.L.T. I." If we fall behind in the arms race "you will have a truly dangerous situation."

The third speaker was John Hadden. He questioned how either the U.S. or the Soviets can, at this point, "do anything that might be interpreted as weakness by the other side." The Soviets, he stated, now have an arms superiority - and are increasing. Such an imbalance will be "immensely costly to the West." For now, he says that we must keep pace with

the Soviets. This is especially important to our power or "perceived power" in Europe. For if Europe was overrun conventionally, Hadden exclaims, "I don't think the pusillanimous Americans would do anything." We don't want to bring a rain of bombs down upon our heads, he said.

The final speaker, Dr. David Frazz, said he wanted to "bring us back in to the real world of life and death ... which I deal with everyday." "Hiroshima," he explained, "told us what nuclear war would be like, and the Korean airliner incident "tells us how nuclear war might start." He feels war will break out as the result of an accident, but "the bottom line is death, disease, and suffering on an unimaginable scale."

The doctor then went on to give a plethora of statistics describing the horrific effects of a nuclear exchange. It is estimated that one half of our population would die, he explained, and in the first few hours of nuclear war eighty to one hundred million would die. Our government, he stated, has switched from a policy of deterrents to a "policy of being willing to fight a nuclear war." This can be seen through our development of first strike weapons such as the

MX and the cruise missile. Frazz related the belief of several experts who state that we are in a "pre-war not a post-war era." Plans for mass burial sites are even being discussed, he said.

Bowen also worries that the shooting down of Korean Flight 007 was the icing on Reagan's rhetorical cake. "Reagan is in the driver's seat," he said, "and he has the American people right where he wants them - scared." He called the government's language used to describe the Soviet's and the arms race "wrong-headed" and "extremely dangerous rhetoric."

Frazz backed him up, saying that the idea of a buildup or "do we have enough" should be used in a nuclear age - not a nuclear age.

Bowen emphasized that when we identify the Soviets as the "threat" that we dehumanize them - they are "Commies." "The threat," he explains, is the bomb, not the Soviets. And Frazz said to the audience, "When most of you are as afraid of nuclear war as you are of the Russians, then we have a chance to survive."

Hadden concluded, "I don't think nuclear weapons will be used between nuclear (arms possessing) powers - ever. For, he said, "balance of terror" is the reality.

Professor Morgan, reminds us that "We are not dealing with a nervous, irrational, hair-trigger (the Soviets)." But we must not think that "less is always better." For he feels that this area will not yield to quicky slogans. We are looking for stability - that is never easily achieved, "but is not altogether-illusiv."

Deviant to print alternative to the Quill's literature

(Continued from page 1) said.

The Deviant is not looking for Student Activities Fund Committee capital nor for an Executive Board charter. The editors would like to keep the publication independent. It will run on "private contributions and money from our own pockets." Beal stated. Unlike the high-quality printing used by *The Quill*, this alternative magazine will most likely be photostated pages. "We're talking real low budget."

"It's possible to be different and good," the editors believe. "We'll take material on any subject, if it's not gratuitously obscene or idiotic." *The Deviant* hopes to be roaming campus by November.



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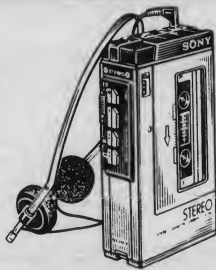
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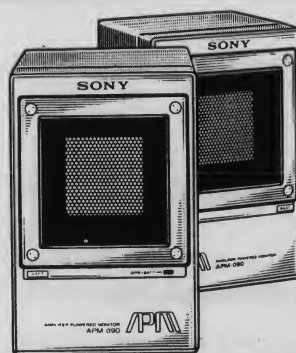


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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983



Senior Editor Michel Callewaert and Editor-in-Chief Manahan.



GOPers to publish Patriot

by JOE RYAN

On October 13 *The Bowdoin Patriot*, the new campus newspaper subsidized by the Bowdoin College Republicans, will "present another point of view ... for students, faculty, and alumni," according to Editor-in-Chief Matthew Manahan.

The *Patriot* was conceived by the College Republicans for two major reasons. "The *Orient* has always been more liberal than conservative," according to Steven Laffey, *The Patriot's* Associate Editor of Politics, Law, and Economics, "and we need a different kind of standpoint."

The second consideration was the "quality of *The Orient*." "Sometimes the *Orient* makes unfounded allegations," said Manahan. He also criticized

"faulty research" and "frequent misquoting." "It's been much better this year than in the past," but Manahan feels that, "there are other points of view brewing around campus" that need to be expressed.

The political position of *The Patriot* will be "moderate to conservative." "But we don't want it to be a really political paper," Manahan explained. There will be a great emphasis on international news, though. Topics will include foreign relations in general, U.S.-Soviet relations in particular, and domestic policy, covered in a news-analysis format. "We'll probably get more partisan on national issues," Manahan said.

Roger Clement, Associate Editor of Campus News, said that *The Patriot* will attempt to cover college events from a conservative perspective. "We're also going to try to cover more intramural sports, rugby ... We'll give more attention to frat (happenings). Manahan explained that, "we don't want to focus exclusively on

the non-Bowdoin stuff."

The Patriot will be financed primarily by Student Activities Fund Committee money, and somewhat by advertising revenues, until it can be published more independently. It operates under the type 2 charter of the College Republicans. The eight-page first issue will be printed by Lincoln County News.

"We'd love to have other contributions, so-called 'views from the left,'" Manahan said. "You have to have that other view available at a liberal arts college."

The Patriot will be published twice this semester, once a month next semester, and eventually once a week. Its editorial staff includes: Mike Callewaert, Senior Editor; Tom Cox, Assistant Editor of Politics and Law; Tim Kelley, Assistant Editor of Economics and Business; Eliza Leventis, Editor of Social Activities; Peter Butterfield, Editor of Sports; Alan Weinberg, Managing Editor; Pam Sawyer, Production and Art Manager.

Birnbach surveys Bowdoin scene

by MIKE BERGMAN

Lisa Birnbach, author of the infamous *Official Preppy Handbook*, is setting out to do for colleges what she did for prep.

Birnbach is currently compiling *Lisa Birnbach's Guide to Colleges*, using small sample surveys to provide the information for her interpretation of the collegiate scene.

Four questionnaires were sent to the *Orient* Office and a small informal poll to get a mere representative sample was conducted to find out how Bowdoin students feel about their school.

The completed questionnaires will be sent back to Ms. Birnbach at Random House Books to supply information on Bowdoin's academic, social, cultural, and athletic character.

The questionnaire consists of

over 150 short-answer questions ranging into all aspects of Bowdoin life. Some of the more significant questions and answers included: "Describe Bowdoin in one word: 'conservative, small, elite, ho-

curriculum and the lack of or weakness of certain departments."

Most of the students polled believed that the faculties interests lay in teaching over research. The library was considered the most social place to study, with Hubbard Hall the most quiet. The responses were divided to whether the schools library was adequate. The Economics, History, or Chemistry departments were judged the best on campus, with Government of Economics the most popular major.

The Moulton Union was thought to be the best "hangout" on campus, while various apartments were "best off campus hangouts." "Old enough to talk" and "past the crawling stage" were typical answers to how old one must be to drink on campus. The most popular drugs were alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and certain types of amphetamines for finals week. The food on campus was judged to be edible.

Sexual habits on campus were thought to be somewhere in between monogamous and promiscuous, with casual dating very unusual—tendency toward either platonic or very serious relationships. Approximately half of the freshman class were considered virgins; some thought the number stayed the same over the next four years.

About half of the responses were in fraternities and they thought that the frats were a good place to relax, party and get away from campus pressures. The independents preferred "individuality" of having friends from different groups and the opportunity to party at the fraternities without their responsibilities and dues.

(Continued on back page)

ANALYSIS

mogeneous, old, stimulating, close-knit and dying."

The best things about Bowdoin included the opportunity to discuss matters with professors on a one-to-one basis, the small classes, the opportunity to get "involved" in various campus activities, and the schools location, while the "worst things about Bowdoin" were the homogeneous makeup of the student body, the conservativeness, the limited

Administrative duties pull Greason, cleans out of class

by MARJORIE ARUNDEL

The promotion to Deanship from the faculty ranks has not before this fall at Bowdoin implied a necessary split between the two jobs. It has been a tradition, in fact, for governing officials to continue teaching as a sort of appendage to the administrative responsibility.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs explains that the general policy commitment of professors elevated to Deanship is that "the academic administration would continue to teach."

Professor Howell, President of Bowdoin from 1969 to 1979, continued teaching history throughout most of his administrative

term. Former President Enteman also persevered with his philosophy lessons. Indeed, up until Dean Wilhelm the Dean of the College managed to maintain the two-fold responsibility.

But, for a host of reasons, Bowdoin's top four administrators this Fall have realized that combining the two jobs would "dilute" (Wilhelm), "half-bake" (Fuchs) the professional demands of both.

The simplest reason for the change Dean Fuchs says is that "They are each a lot of demands on one's time and energy." In addition, he says, that "you don't have time for thoughtful preparation" (Continued on back page)

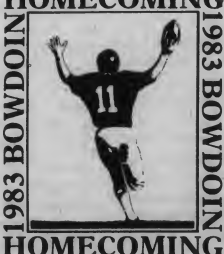


Does the Bowdoin experience match its reputation?

1983 BOWDOIN HOMECOMING

Inside

HOMECOMING



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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VIEWPOINT CARTOON BY WILLIS NALLE '84

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

philosophy of this "friendly and open" Bowdoin community. I'm sorry there existed any confusion.

Jennifer Dunn '84
Co-captain of the women's rugby team, spring 1983

Rugby writes

To the Editor:

In response to Kurt Mack's letter in the Sept. 30th issue of the Orient, I think it is about time the "All-Blacks" shed some light on the origin of our name. We have taken our title from the world renowned New Zealand All-Blacks who are named after their uniform color.

Our name has nothing to do with racial slurs, nor should you be concerned - what if we called ourselves the "All-Whites", that would be something to write home to Mom about!

In reference to our tasteful posters, I think it should be known that in the past the women's soccer team has made posters of such literary accomplishment as, "Come Watch the Women's Soccer Team MASTER BATES!"

We are a close bunch of guys who do not want to raise any dander, but next time instead of shooting off your pen why don't you get your facts straight!

Ted Johnson

Investigate!

To the editor:

In the wake of the kiosko fiasco (as legend or the overseers will most likely dub it), perhaps the Orient should set up its own investigative reporting staff to keep tabs on College spending practices (no pun intended).

I guess I'm over-reacting, but when I walk to class I can't quite shake the feeling that at any

(Continued on page 3)

Active Education?

Twice a year, the student assembly must meet to discuss issues concerning Bowdoin. This is mandated by our student Constitution. This semester's assembly was held two nights ago. Out of the 1400 students who comprise the student assembly, 19 showed up.

Amusing? No, not really. The turnout is typical of our apathetic attitude. Students, admitted to this institution, supposedly because they seek an "active education", fail to get involved:

At the student assembly meeting, nineteen students were there to discuss important issues affecting you, including rush, dining, and dorm life. At this meeting, only one student was nominated to fill a student position on the Board of Overseers, perhaps the most powerful governing body at Bowdoin.

Only four students are running for Kweku Hanson's vacated position on the executive Board. Few students attended last Tuesday's open forum at which candidates present their views and credentials, hoping to become your representative.

Fifteen faculty and Governing Board committee positions are vacant, because not enough people applied.

If you like Bowdoin, try and make it better. Get involved with the school and its organizations.

If you don't like Bowdoin, don't complain. Read the *Thymes*, the calendar, and the posters to find out what's going on. Then, do something.

If you don't like this editorial, we don't care. Unless, of course, you do something about it.



No class

Proverbially the best college is "a log, a teacher at one end and a student at the other." Perhaps the greatest strength of an institution like Bowdoin College is its excellence in academics. Perhaps this excellence is best manifested in a talented and enthusiastic faculty. Students come to Bowdoin to glean what they can from their professors in order to learn and prepare for the challenges of the future.

Unfortunately, distractions arise between student and teacher. Institutions like Bowdoin require a certain amount of beaureaucratization an administration. The energies of professionals, including members of the faculty, are taken out of the classroom and put into office. No one questions the necessity of administration. Instead the question is to what extent should administration deprive undergraduate and professors of contact with one another.

Our deans presumably rose to their offices because they stood out among their peers in their concern for and expertise in education. In the past few years, however, there has been a noticeable trend away from the dual role of executive and educator. This reality may make for more efficient administration, but it certainly deprives the College of some very real benefits. The greatest loss is that administrators and students lose touch with one another in the day-to-day activity of Bowdoin: teaching and learning.

It is a question of priorities. Our first priority must be to perpetuate excellence in liberal arts education. To make Bowdoin as good as it can be and better in the future, those who run the College should re-dedicate themselves to practicing the educational ideal. The end is enhancement of learning and the ability of administrators to decide what is best for their students.

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VOLUME CXIII

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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Influence of Judaic traditions in poetry discussed Sunday

by ERIC S. SILVERMAN

and
DAVID A. GAMSON

John Hollander, acclaimed modern poet and professor of English at Yale University, spoke Sunday night on the Jewish influence on his poetry. The lecture, which was sponsored by the Harry Spindel Lectureship, drew a large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Hollander mixed the lecture with readings of his own poetry, and commentaries on his personal concepts, feelings and beliefs. He began by distinguishing between what it means to be an American poet, a Jewish poet, or an American poet with a Judaic background; he concluded that he was not likely a Jewish poet.

His first reading was from a song he wrote for a play while still a senior at college. Hollander spoke of Adam's problems, in the Biblical story, saying that, "He learned to blame his discontent on something stolen from his side."

Hollander felt that as his poetry progressed it became more personal, not by giving details of his life, but rather through showing general personality changes. His childhood contact with Jewish customs, he said, has had a lasting effect on his poetry. He spoke often of the 'Midrash,' a book of commentaries on the Torah.

He was asked once to write a poem for Rosh, Hashana, the first day of the Jewish new year. His poem talked of beginnings and changes: "Every strange instance begins a new year." Intrigued by the idea of when a year begins — of when a beginning begins, he wrote, "Spin the year around one day's moment of change."

Hollander called his first book of poetry *Cracking of Thorns*, drawing from a metaphor in Ecclesiastes regarding the laughter of fools. This type of title allowed any reader critical access to his poems. He said of modern poetry in general — a good critic can tell you more about a poem than the poet can, "but not more than the poem can tell about itself."

Inspired by Hawthorne's *The Marble Faun*, Hollander got the idea to use the menorah as a symbol for the spectrum of colors. Both the menorah's branches and the spectrum's colors number seven. He wrote a series of poems with deep, allegorical meanings to depict each of the seven colors.



Poet John Hollander spoke Sunday night in Daggett Lounge.

How Chuck got in the Hall

by H.R. COURSE

For those of us who lived near New York City in the 1940s, the air was full of strange names — Eddie Basinski, who played the violin, Mike Sandlock, whom we called "Sandlot," Molly Milosovich and Don Savag, Danny Gardella and Napoleon Reyes, whose name, some kid told me, translated into "Emperor Kings." The big-leaguers were at war.

Yet, good moments did exist during those years: like my asking my Dad on July in 1943, as we sat along the first base line at the Polo Grounds, "Who is that funny-looking, bow-legged old guy coaching third on the Pirates?"

REORIENT

Dad looked at me as if I had laughed during the General Confession. "That," he replied, "is Honus Wagner." Like watching Mel Ott curl a high foul towards us, a frighteningly lethal object spinning up against the upperdeck perspective, then down. As I covered, I felt Dad stand up to try to catch the thing: how a man behaves — an important modeling for a kid of twelve. Like seeing Johnny Allen single up the middle an inning after Durocher had almost yanked him from the mound, and seeing Leo put his elbows on Allen's shoulders at first base. "Notice," Dad laughed, "he loves him now!" Like sitting next to Mrs. Snuffy Strinweiss in the third base mezzanine at The

Stadium. "A trifle buxom," Dad explained to Mother, after I had described our exciting afternoon. Like watching Chuck Klein make one of his final appearances in the big leagues, pinchhitting for Ray Hamrick in Ebbetts Field. Klein grounded out 6-3, but okay. I knew what Play Ball Card #60 had said about Klein in 1941:

Charles Herbert Klein. One of the most popular players ever to wear a Philadelphia uniform, 'Chuck' Klein now splits his duties between coaching, pinch-hitting and an occasional fling in the outfield. His past playing, however, have (sic) gained him a place in baseball annals. The quiet, personable outfielder has been one of the great hitters of modern times." And, I recalled, Klein had been blessed by his ability to hide my first name as his mere middle initial.

I forgot about Charles H. Klein, as kids forget about players who drift out of the big leagues. When he died, on my birthday in 1954, I didn't notice. I was busy trying to graduate from college and wondering how I would go about becoming a fighter pilot in the USAF. Baseball itself had become a passion replaced by passion *per se*.

Klein was no more than a memory stored in the deepest banks of the computer until early 1979, when a friend of mine, Dan Smirlock, tossed some trivia at me one night over a six-pack of Rolling Rock.

(Continued on page 4)

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Second Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament. Brunswick Golf Club. Morning and afternoon starting times. Open to all alumni, faculty and staff. See ad on the reverse side of this brochure.

7:00 p.m. to midnight. Informal socializing at the Cram Alumni House. Entertainment. BYOB. Mixes and ice provided.

7:30 p.m. *Hawthorne's Crystal Ball*. A lecture by Professor Lawrence S. Hall '36. Kresge Auditorium. Open to everyone.

7:30 p.m. Alumni Swim Meet. Curtis Pool. Alumni interested in participating should contact Charlie Butt at the Athletic Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011.

7:30 p.m. An informal concert by alumni, members of the Bowdoin faculty, and students. Recital Hall. Gibson Hall of Music. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

7:30-11:30 p.m. Breakfast in the Moulton Union.

10:00 a.m. Reunion Seminar. Council Room of the Cram Alumni House. An information session for those Classes holding formal reunions in 1984.

10:00 a.m. Admissions Workshop. Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall. Director of Admission William R. Mason '63 offers information for sons and daughters of alumni who are of college age or soon will be. Parents welcome.

10:30 a.m. *Bowdoin Student Films: The First Decade*. Professor Barbara J. Kaster presents several outstanding student-produced films from 1973 to 1983. Kresge Auditorium. Visual Arts Center.

10:30 a.m. *An Architectural Tour of the Campus*. Conducted by John Ward '82, featuring interesting anecdotes about Bowdoin's buildings. Tour starts from front of Massachusetts Hall.

11:00 a.m. Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Colby, Pickard Field courts.

11:30 a.m. Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Tufts. Pickard Field.

11:45 a.m. Homecoming Luncheon. Wentworth Hall Dining Room, Coles Tower. Served to all those who have secured tickets in advance. See order blank on this brochure.

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Tufts. Whittier Field.

4:00 p.m. Homecoming Reception. Cram Alumni House. President and Mrs. A. LeRoy Gresson, Alumni Council President and Mrs. Thomas H. Allen '87, and Professor Barbara J. Kaster will be present. Entertainment. BYOB.

Evening. Fraternity House parties.

6:30 p.m. Meddiesbampers Reunion. Main Lounge, Moulton Union. For Meddies/Miscellaneous, and their invited guests.

9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance. Open to College community. Wentworth Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

9:30 a.m. *Bicycle Challenge*. Alumni, faculty, staff, and students are invited to bike a course starting from the Moulton Union and ending, after a fashion, at Whittier Field. Prizes and refreshments. Registration at 9:00 a.m. in front of Union.

10:00 a.m. *Fun Run*. Alumni, faculty, staff, and students are invited to run a choice of three courses (longest is 5 miles) beginning at the Union and ending at Whittier Field. Prizes and refreshments. Registration at Union at 9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Alumni Field Hockey Match. Pickard Field. Alumni will play the Bowdoin J.V.s. Contact Sally LaPointe, Athletic Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011.

11:00 a.m. Alumni Soccer Match. Pickard Field. Alumni are urged to contact Charlie Butt at the Athletic Office.

B.E.R.G. BLURB — Cool people take cool showers. Stay cool.

B.E.R.G. will present a film entitled "Living The Good Life" next Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Beam Classroom of the VAC. The public is cordially invited.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2). moment Allen Fut is going to whoosh down a pine tree and film my reaction to all the construction taking place on campus. "Surprise, Kev," he'll say, "we were just putting up all these strings and fences and markers and detours and road blocks and tanks to see just how far we could inconvenience you before you went berserk and started to hack down everything in your way with and McCulloch chainsaw."

Actually I'm just kidding but I'm having too much fun to stop now. Why, just last night I dreamt that next year the new cross-campus route to class would force students to swing from tree to tree like Tarzan, because the College had built a moat full of crocodiles

in the quad to give the school, in some administrator's eyes, "that certain something which was missing."

The Orient should exercise more fully its duty to bring instances of irresponsible management to the attention of those who are most affected by the decisions. An investigative reporter from the Orient might want to snoop around the so-called "Library extension" project. Rumor has it that the College is actually building a subway system connecting the Library to Winthrop Hall so students won't have to walk as far during the harsh winter months. I've also heard that the Tower is being thought of as a silo for MX missiles. Someone should put their foot down about

all this. Now your chance Orient! Jocundly yours,
Kevin Cohen '85

Swiped

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, we placed about fifty copies of the first edition of the new Portland-based gay and lesbian newspaper, *Our Paper*, on the counter at the Moulton Union information desk. Checking the counter a few days later, we noticed that all copies were gone.

We first reacted with delight that *Our Paper* proved so popular, but we then realized with dismay that it was unlikely that all copies would have been picked up so quickly and that it was probably that someone at some point re-

moved all copies and discarded them.

Our suspicions were especially so aroused because the posters announcing our first meeting in the middle of September were all removed in a matter of hours after being hung in the Union.

We are confident that only a very small minority of Bowdoin students would commit such actions, and we strongly beseech the person or persons responsible for them — even if they cannot accept gay men, lesbian women, or the Gay-Straight Alliance — to please permit the free dissemination of information.

The Gay-Straight Alliance

Clarification

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor printed in the September 30 issue of the *Orient*, J. Kwaku Hanson wrote that I participated in a vote which decided when the Exec. Board would meet. This is not true. If Kwaku had been paying attention he would have realized that the outcome was 5-4 without my involvement. If I had voted the result would have been 6-4; as chairman, however, I abstain except to break a tie.

Let me repeat my regret, expressed at the September 27 meeting, concerning the loss of a talented and caring member of the Student Executive Board.

Matt Manahan, Chairman
Bowdoin Executive Board

Herb bats for Chuck Klein

(Continued from page 3)

"What National Leaguer led the league in both home runs and stolen bases in the same season?" "Let's see," I said, stalling, "Cobb did it in the junior circuit in 1909, Willie Mays."

"Same season," he said.

"Bobby Bonds?"

"Good guess."

"Is this guy in the Hall of Fame?" "No, but he should be," Dan said.

Dan had to tell me that it had been Chuck Klein who had achieved that feat, with 20 sb, during an admittedly foot-loose year of my birth, 1932.

"No — but he should be." I kept hearing Dan's words. But I have no grasp on the Hall's "old-timers" criteria. And — someone I saw play an "old-timer" I resented the implication. It made me one.

But, never underestimate the power of *Sports Illustrated*. Recalling what *SI* had done for Hack Wilson (*Why Ain't I in the Hall?* April 11, 1977), I got out my BB Encyclopedia, did some computing, and wrote the following letter:

Sir,

Hack Wilson's recent induction into the Hall of Fame is a tribute to *Sports Illustrated*'s effective article on Wilson some years ago. Wilson's election results primarily from his gaudy 190 RBIs in 1930. His overall stats are unimpressive — fewer than 2,000 hits, fewer than 200 home runs, fewer than 1,000 runs scored, .307 average, etc. In fact it can be argued that Bill Terry and Chuck Klein had better seasons in 1930 than Wilson did. Terry had 254 hits (to Wilson's 208) and batted .401 (to Wilson's .356). Klein had 250 hits, led the league in doubles (59), runs

(158) and total bases (445), knocked in 170 runs and hit .386. Terry has been in the Hall of Fame for 25 years, and now Wilson joins him.

What of Chuck Klein? He had his best years when the Phillies played in tiny Baker Bowl from 1929 to 1933. But should a player be penalized for the park his team used? Klein led the National League in hitting once, in stolen bases once (during an admittedly lethargic 1932 season); in hits, doubles, and RBIs twice; in runs and slugging percentage three times; and in home runs and total bases four times. He paced National League outfielders in assists three times. All of this is an amazing five years during which Klein had 1,118 hits, 232 doubles, 180 home runs, 658 runs scored, 693 RBIs and a .359 average. Few if any major-leaguers can match that productivity for a five-year period. Klein had 300 lifetime home runs and a .320 average. In his only World Series — with the 1935 Cubs — he hit .333 and had a game-winning home run.

Like Wilson, Klein has been dead for many years. And Klein is apparently as forgotten as Wilson was be-

fore *SI* rediscovered him. If he can be forgiven for hitting well in Baker Bowl, Chuck Klein deserves to enter the Hall.

That letter appeared in *Sports Illustrated* on 3 September, 1979. I felt that my one-man campaign had done what it could. I knew that no one was listening — until I opened the 24 March, 1980 *Sports Illustrated* and scanned the fine print under "Mileposts." Tom Yawkey and Chuck Klein had been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame!

"I did that!" I thought. But then I thought, "No, you didn't!" Dan Smirlock had planted the seed in my head. Play Ball's card had etched the name of Chuck Klein into a young brain awaiting the synaptic leap of a middle-aged man. And Klein's had been the career. The basic factor, though, had been a father who took his kid to the park. We climbed up a grimy, gum-pocked, urine-smelling ramp, then came upon a sun-lit green, a battling practice linedrive knocking the breath from 40,000 throats as its arc defined the dimensions of an afternoon. The magic grass of baseball — even in those Hitler-haunted years of the early 1940s.

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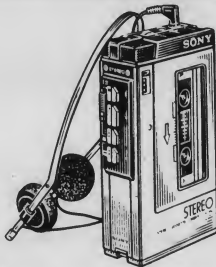
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WEEKEND REVIEW

Hot stuff

Mex chow: tepid tacos, exquisite enchiladas

by JOHN WARD

Does the approach of fall make you hunger for tropical sun? Does New England reserve make you yearn for Latin flamboyance? Will you go crazy if you see another lobster? If so, its time to sample the Mexican cuisine scene.

Mexican food in Maine? You bet. In fact one can satisfy the craving just a short walk from campus. Mike's Taco Stand, the handsome brown truck discreetly parked next to Brunswick Maine Hardware, offers quick and cheap tacos (75¢) and burritos (\$1.35) plus al fresco dining on the Mall. Though service here is friendly, the food is unfortunately only fair. A stale shell wraps a small, cold taco topped by unmelted cheese. Only the vegetables are fresh and crisp. The burritos are even worse: saucy and tasteless.

Wednesday night is Mexican night at Brode's Restaurant in the Tontine Mall; this place is far more satisfying. Mexican selections include the usuals — enchiladas, tostatas, tacos, burritos, flauta — all moderately priced (\$3.00 to \$6.00) plus a few unique items. I had a superb ham and cheese concoction wrapped in a soft dough covered by a delicious sauce.

The atmosphere here is a joy, resembling a Parisian cafe with

intimate tables, simple chairs, art posters, hanging plants, soft lighting, and large, glass windows allowing behind-the-scenes views of the stately Skolfield-Whittier House on Park Row. Definitely worth a stroll.

The Downeast Deli also serves Mexican selections, and you can order nachos in our own Bear Necessity, but you will have to try both yourself; rumor has it that the offerings at both are only a poor imitation of the real stuff.

Portland offers Mexican dining at Tortilla Flat, several miles from downtown at 1871 Forest Avenue. A handsome, clapboard house marked by a garish sign shelters the restaurant and the contrast set an ambivalent tone.

The food is reasonably priced — \$4.00 to \$7.00 — and served hot in large portions, but we found it only fair. Bland guacamole rested on wilted lettuce, and the main dishes lacked flair or crispness. Service, though quick, was not particularly friendly. Barn paneling, Tiffany lamps, stained glass windows, and soft candlelight make a relaxing atmosphere and our fellow diners all seemed to be enjoying themselves, but canned muzak polluted the air. Tortilla Flat is part of a small chain, so perhaps that is the source of its

problems.

You can also find Mexican fare in the Old Port at Amigos, 9 Dana Street just off Commercial Street, but you will have to try this one yourself. Earlier this semester, one could dine on the rear patio serenaded by wonderful vocal entertainment on weekends.

The best Mexican dining in the area is tucked away nearby in Bath and a half hour north in Gardiner. Bravos, at 161 Water Street in charming downtown Gardiner, offers a wide choice of dishes including Mexican pizza and hamburgers, friendly service, a pleasant bare-brick environment, casual atmosphere, and weekend entertainment.

Guacomole here was delicious, beer was only \$1.00, and I could not begin to finish my plentiful tostata selection which included fresh vegetables on top of a tasty dough liberally covered by melted cheese.

The Harbor Light in downtown Bath was even more of a surprise. Here, trendy meets tradition. A chic sign outside proclaims Mexican food, but the interior — half bar, half restaurant, with video games squeezed in — offers no pretenses.



Mexican food can be found in even the most obscure spots — here, Wilton, Me. Orient/Fallon

Locals swarm here and it took us awhile to get served because of the crowd, but the wait was more than worth it. Delicious and steaming hot nachos downed with ice cold beer served in frosted mugs preceded delicious and hot main courses. Flautas with a delicious dough and lots of sour cream and chile with melted cheese were both great. We felt we could relax in the warm atmosphere for hours and it made us yearn that such a place existed within walking distance from campus.

There is one more option for the

budget and time conscious connoisseur when that Mexican craving strikes, an especially attractive option in that it is available twenty-four hours a day.

For less than a dollar, you can indulge in a 7-11 burrito, steaming hot from the microwave. Nachos and beer are also featured on the menu and entertainment is provided constantly by video beeping machines tucked away in the corner. And unlike Bravo's or the Harbor Light, 7-11 is only a 5 minute walk from campus.

FOOD ♦ BEV



Mexican food in the Brunswick area ranges from the tacky 7-11 burrito and quick taco to gourmet meals. Food critic John Ward recommends Harborlight in Bath and Bravo's in Gardiner for the tastiest tortilla. Orient/Silverman/Fallon



Roxa Smith explores the central square of Freeport, hoping to find good stuff cheap. Orient/Silverman

Latent trendy arrives in Freeport

by MADELINE HUTCHESON
& CHRISTINE JAMES

Are you feeling a little IRREGULAR? If so, never fear; Freeport has the very outlet for that condition, or any other condition you can think of — DAMAGED, DISCONTINUED, IMPERFECT, or whatever.

Sound too good to be true? Not if you remember that Freeport, the northern Beantown (8 miles south of Brunswick), has become the "Outlet Capital of the World," catering to the Not-So-Beautiful People from all over.

And they do come from all over, those quality conscious consumers who will spare no cost to find a bargain.

Just look at the license plates on the Mercedes convertibles, Winnebagos, Audi Foxes, VW buses, and Alfa Romeo sports cars parked along the main drag, "Outlet Avenue" (also known as Main Street): Tennessee, Arizona, Oregon, Kentucky, Minnesota, Louisiana, Montana, North Carolina, and the list goes on. Nary a Maine registration in sight!

Isn't it about time we residential-types got in on the action? After all, we're just as IRREGULAR and IMPERFECT as the next guys!

So, what exactly can you find in this outpost of outlets called Freeport? First of all, you can find shoes: lots and lots of shoes. It's as if the merchants of this town think all the world is going barefoot and that it is their sacred duty to do something about it.

There are five, count 'em five, shoe outlets within the town limits. There's the Frye Boot Factory Store, the Eastland Shoe Outlet, the Cole-Haan Company Store, the Dexter Shoe Outlet, and the Bass Factory Outlet.

What makes them different from and so competitive with each other? Not a whole lot, beyond price, that is.

Dexter Shoe, Bass, and Eastland are very comparable — good leather shoes made in the U.S., usually at a big savings. The irregularities are nearly imperceptible and the styles are basic, traditional and never-trendy. Frye Boot is almost exclusively boots, at good prices, especially now while they celebrate their 120th anniversary. Frye styles range from the out-on-the-range look to a more hip Urban Cowboy look, from mid-calf to just above the ankle, from stiletto-heeled to no heel at all. They're all good quality leather made in the U.S.A.

The Cole-Haan Company Store is also located in our nation's outlet capital but what can one say about misplaced *haute couture* from London's New Bond Street that just happened to land in Freeport, Maine?

Oak-stained floors lavishly complement the big brass fans suspended from a heavy-beamed ceiling, lush vegetation is found in every nook and air-conditioning wafting down from above are a few of the luxuries this "outlet" boasts, not to mention pseudo-Gucci-green-upholstered-high-backed-chairs with matching carpet, piped in Magic-93 Musak and of course the most Vogue-y and G.Q.-ish salespeople the state of Maine can produce. Certainly "expensive" might come to mind in an effort to describe Cole-Haan's attempt in the outlet world: women's black leather pumps at \$135 suggested retail price are reduced a whopping 23% to a mere \$99. Granted the leather is exquisitely crafted, but still almost a week's wages for your run-of-the-mill Irregular.

Clothes you say? You want clothes? In the outlet capital we have "Upstairs at Cole-Haan," not a whole lot different from downstairs at Cole-Haan and, a tad higher than this bargain bonanza's basement area. Fashions tend to be geared more towards the upper-middle class family of maybe 4 with no less than 3 homes and 4 cars.

Cloistered up in this salon, one may find a genuine leather "briefclutch" for \$110. It is most important to remember that the leather is hand-crafted in Japan, mind you. Be sure to tuck that under your arm that's nestled in a \$140 sweater — 100% wool, of course! — Feel right at home with romping sheep frolicking in the meadows of a farm at the base of a mountain used as a backdrop, an acrylic version of which is available at a boring Brunswick store.

Under your rustic sweater you may want to sport a shirt, perhaps one found at Polo Ralph Lauren's Factory Store or the less chic (and less expensive) Hathaway Shirt Outlet. Inside the former's doors, Ralph truly has a wide selection of clothes — men's and women's fashions and a few items for the kiddies.

Persons of the male persuasion have a much better chance of zeroing in on a purchase. Available in their department are Chesterfield coats, suits, ties, and many other items; the prices can be surprisingly reasonable.

Only those females who do size 8's should bother to fondle Ralph's women's wear. The selection is quite extensive, but, unfortunately, the sizes aren't. Perhaps Hathaway might have a shirt for you.

Though certainly not as Georgetown-Newbury Street-Worth Avenue-ish looking in terms of decor, and lacking the unique 'je ne sais quoi' of Ralph's boutique outlet, Hathaway is nothing to sneeze at.

If you pay more attention to the bins of shirts than to the ill plants that decorate the aisles, you're apt to find a bargain. Christian Diors, the Chaps line of Ralph Lauren's fashions and, of course, Hathaway chemises abound in loads of styles, colors, and sizes for men and women.

Perhaps it's after-hours wear you're hunting for. Be sure to linger in the lingerie of the Barbizon Factory Outlet, perched unassuming on Main Street, a little northwards of the central square. Whether it's a risqué negligee you yearn for or a hefty flannel nightgown you need for the cold Maine nights, Barbizon's got your look for bargain prices.

To bed, you say? The Alpine Outlet may sound outdoorsy to you, but it's the great indoors they're concerned about. You won't find tents and bedrolls, but you will find sheets and pillow cases, comforters, and towels of all sizes and colors if it's a bath and then bed for you. All of these linens are cheap, cheap, so do indulge!

And who or what begat this great brood of outlet offspring? Why, the Big Daddy of them all — L.L. Bean. Everything you can find in Cole-Haan, Bass, Dexter, Eastland, Hathaway, Ralph Lauren, and Dansk can be found in one form or another in Bean's but for perhaps a higher price.

Even if you can't find anything for your feet or body or bedroom or bathroom or kitchen, you need not leave Freeport without a purchase. Right in between Dansk and Hathaway there sits a Deering Ice Cream shop where any purchase is a worthwhile purchase, as long as it's a hot fudge sundae.

(By the way, it's Homecoming, y'all.)

Friday:

On Campus:

Lecture - For the intellectuals among us, the Faculty Lecture Series on Bowdoin College presents Larry Hall, wowing 'em with "Hawthorne's Crystal Ball" at Kresge, 7:30 p.m. Be there.

"I Was a Male War Bride" - Starring every girl's dream, Cary Grant (not to be confused with every girl's other dream, George Rogers.) SMITH Auditorium (Larry's in Kresge) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. 75¢ or MAC. **The Bear Necessity** - Fred's Fun Palace features Happy Hour from 3-5. Evening fun includes "Your Year In Beer." That's either

- a) slides from Fred's senior year
- b) 17 beers for the price of one for freshmen, or
- c) 1¢ times the year of graduation per person per beer.

I'd pick c; Fred's slides are boring.

Song! - Meddies, Miscellanea and What Four in concert at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge, M.U. Come thrill to Michael, Tom, and the boys,

Karen, Peggy, and the girls, and Brian, Dan, and those off-the-wall, raving lunatics.

The Wonderful World of Cinema:

Flashdance - Beautiful young welder becomes dancer with help of handsome boyfriend and stunningly talented stand-in. 7:15, 9:15, Cinema City, Cook's Corner.

Risky Business - Story of lost virginity, tarnished innocence, big bucks. 7 and 9. Also at Cinema City.

Smokey and the Bandit, Part III - Jackie Gleason goes it alone, with Sally Field, Burt Reynolds, or a plot. 7:10 and 9:10. Wild times at Cook's Corner.

Mr. Mom - Held over by popular demand. Go early for best seats. The Film That Wouldn't Leave, in 3-D Technicolor Odorama. 7:05, 9:05. Another Cinema City Production.

Baby, It's You - The Girl Most Likely To Succeed (Rosanna Arquette, Toto's chick) meets The Boy Most Likely to Get 7 to 10 at Sing Sing. Sparks fly in John Sayles' latest. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. Call for times.

Exciting Brunswick Nightlife:

The Bowdoin - Natural Boogie brings you wicked mutha decent rock 'n' roll.

Intown Pub - Call a guy named Skip for details at 729-1777.

Saturday:

On Campus:

Bowdoin Student Films: The First Decade - Barb Kaster brings you the best of the Bobo Flicks. At this time of morning, they'd better be good. Kresge, 10:30 a.m.

Architectural Tour of Campus - John Ward tells you everything you always wanted to know about Coles Tower but were afraid to ask. Meet at Mass Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Polar Bear Team Decathlon Relay - The class of '84 brings you eggs, spoons, teeth, bubble gum, and crabs. If this piques your curiosity, register your teams in advance and show up at 4 to compete (\$5/4-man team reg. fee). Anyone can win. Things get rolling at 4:30, for spectators, at Hubbard Hall.

Rebecca - Alfie's classic, starring Sir Larry and Joan Fontaine, at 7:00 & 9:30, Kresge Aud.

The Bear Necessity - See Friday's listing.

Swingers Unite!!! The Homecoming Dance will have you hoppin' in your sox, movin' and groovin', swayin' to the beat and tappin' your feet. Come see Kris and Tim conduct their young charges to new heights of swingology. Wentworth, 9:30 (not 9:00).

Cinema & Nightlife See Friday's listings.

Sunday:

Bike Challenge - Prizes for winners, refreshments for participants, and Merit Badges for anyone awake this early after swingin' all nite. Register and start at MU, finish at Whittier Field. Registration is at 9 a.m., challenge begins at 9:30.

Fun Run - If you're a real glutton for punishment, you can swing all nite, do the bike challenge, and then this. Room reserved at the infirmary for the truly foolhardy. Registration is at 9:30 in front of the Union and the fun starts at 10 a.m. — that means morning.

— Compiled by Valerie Watson



Polo Ralph Lauren is one of the more elite factory outlets in Freeport. Orient/Silverman

Get away!

Mountains and molehills abound in Maine

by LISETTE ZINNER

It is very easy these days to get blindly caught up in the nose-to-the-grindstone routine of the Bowdoin midsemester without even realizing it.

If you find yourself in a situation where you:

1. go through a whole day without ever having considered the color of the sky.
2. figure that the Indian Summer sun is a lost cause so you put away the shades and umbrellas and pull out the knitting and chapstick.
3. are looking forward to October break so that you can catch up on your Art I for which you have not yet bought the text ... forget it all!

Autumn is New England's prime time; we are fortunate enough to have the opportunity to take advantage of it. One of the best ways to clear your mind and get a new perspective is to get out and look around.

Brunswick's location is ideal for any outdoor interest; the ocean is not more than 10 miles away in almost any direction, and the mountains are a scenic two hour drive. Rock climbing cliffs are reachable in one hour as is the meandering Saco River for great canoeing.

There are several quick afternoon trips that you will find inspiring and refreshing. If you have a bike, you can take off after your one o'clock and reach Harpswell Point, Flying Point, Bailey's Island (Giant's Steps), or Mere Point in time to watch the sunset over the ocean.

Morse Mountain and Popham Beach in Bath are a little more challenging. If you are short on time or energy, and you have a car, bring some wine and cheese — you can afford to be impulsive.

Exercise your "polar bear-ability" and take a swing off the rope into Sewall Pond, along Rt. 127 on the way to Reid State Park. There is a fresh water spring on the way for those of you who are sick of Brunswick water.

If you are thinking of an overnight hike or car-camping excursions, Camden Hills, Bradbury Mountain, Wolf's Neck and Reid State Parks are very convenient. Bigelow, Katahdin (in Baxter State Park), Baldpate, Cadillac (in Acadia National Park) and Ol' Speck Mountains are all along the Appalachian Trail, two to five hours away from Brunswick. A journey to the White Mountain National Forest featuring Mt. Washington — New England's highest peak — is an exhilarating weekend trip if you crave that "climber's high."

The AMC Maine Mountain Guide and Maine River Guide will both assist you in choosing a direction, if you are so inclined, for hiking, camping and canoeing. Numerous other written resources are available at the library and area bookstores.

If what you need is just a little kick in the pants, the Bowdoin Outing Club offers the structure you want without the restrictions of a "guided wilderness tour."

Many people have the desire but lack motivation, money, transport, skills, knowledge, or ideas. For these would be adventures the B.O.C. is the best bargain on campus; for five dollars a year, a member receives access to abundant rental equipment, organized outing trips, courses, and instruction.

Recent excursions include overnights to Mount Katahdin and to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Last week was "The Week of the Rock" during which the Outing Club spent a series of afternoons instructing beginning to advanced students in climbing the cliffs of Oxford, Maine.

The B.O.C. is also planning trips to Acadia and Franconia Notch, N.H. The Outing Club's president, sophomore Rob Hinkle, says that they are "open to suggestions" concerning future school-break trips as well as weekend journeys. On the agenda is an overnight cross-country skiing trip in New Hampshire, another Katahdin trip, over winter vacation, a four day canoe trip over spring break, and a week long rock climbing trip to New York.

One of the nicest things about the B.O.C. is that members can plan and lead their own outings. The use of equipment is free, transportation can usually be provided, (depending upon sports teams' home/away schedule), and half of the gas expenses are paid for by the club.

Two of Bowdoin's finest resources are New England and the Outing Club, but according to Hinkle, "A lot of people don't make use of this facility offered by the school."

Located in the basement of Appleton, the Outing Club's equipment room is open from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Rentals include canoes, kayaks, backpacks, sleeping-bags, tents, stoves, climbing ropes, and cross-country skis.

Many students find that taking a day or two off is not only a relaxing and enlightening revival of the senses but that it makes coming back to school a lot more pleasurable.



Opportunities for outdoor activity abound in Maine. Tumbledown Mountain, its summit pictured here, is northwest of Farmington and an easy day's journey for some fantastic views. Orient/Fallon

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Promising premier by Pratt

by BARBARA FUTTER

Often it is necessary to go further afield than the VAC and the Walker Art Museum to catch superb art exhibitions. Way down Maine Street there is a wonderful exhibition of senior Alison Pratt's 27 black and white photographs displayed at the *Morning Glory* health food store and restaurant.

Alison was away in England last year and travelled all around southern Europe including Greece, Spain, Italy and France. Her photographs center on capturing the people and countries she went through, although a few photographs are from England and Bowdoin.

It is rare that a Bowdoin student exhibits his/her work outside of the campus, while they are still at Bowdoin. It is clear that Alison's photographs deserve to be distinguished in this way.

Her photographs cover a great many different styles and subjects. While she says "I like to photograph the human element" many of her pictures are of more abstract compositions. She says that while travelling she wished to capture "the rich culture" of the Mediterranean countries that she visited.

One of the photographs where she succeeds in her goal, is a picture taken in Madrid, Spain. It is a very contrasty print with many people all distributed around the picture.

This is more than an ordinary scene; this picture captures the back streets of Madrid with the prostitutes. Although one woman stands out in the picture as if a

spotlight is being shone on her, other people are equally important.

The picture captures the moment when the Madam pulls one of her girls away from the camera. Set back, three customers speak with another of the girls. It is a beautifully caught moment in which the elements of the trade are displayed.

Pratt captures another such moment but in a different way. In one of the pictures of Paris three men are watching something out of a glass door. The looks on their faces are of great interest. The photograph itself is well done; the stark white of a shirt against a black tie stands out and the reflected glass behind which the men stand captures both them and the street.

There is something more that adds to the scene. To the left of this picture is another one depicting precisely what these men are watching, a parade. The photograph shows a parade of people demonstrating against a government policy which limits the amount of money people can take out of the country. The placards thus read "Fin" for the vacations that will have to be shortened.

Although the two pictures were not chosen to be paired, the juxtaposition certainly gives a different look to the "caught moment."

The exhibition also contains pictures of more abstract nature. Many viewers will recognize the white washed buildings in some of the photographs. But the photo-

graph of a tree growing in front of a church captures more than most color pictures. It is a very contrasty photograph; the dark texture of the bark against the smooth white wash of the church is stunning. The black window and circular hole contrast with the medium greyness of the bark and the white walls.

The texture of the elements also contrast. The cross of the church is lovely in that it is so subtle as it hides behind the branches. The picture seems so simple in its composition but it captures the intensity of the Greek sun, the peacefulness and the traditional ways of Greece.

The exhibition includes some especially interesting portraits. One is of the famed Norman Parkinson, an international photographer of royal families as well as for *Vogue* and *Town and Country*, who leans suavely against a wall as a little child watches from a doorway. Two other portraits are of English people and two from Bowdoin.

Part of any exhibition is the lighting and surroundings of the art. Alison's photographs from Greece, England, France, Spain and Italy fit well into the bright simple health food store with its high ceilings and hanging plants. *Morning Glory* is a pretty store where spices, healthy soaps and vitamins are sold, and meals are served, although they consist mainly of soups.

Alison Pratt's exhibition prints are for sale for between 30-50 dollars and will be displayed until October 15.



Pratt captures the intensity of the Greek sun in this photograph.



Last Friday, September 30, a group of students took part in an informal audio-visual creative event on the quad.

As Garth Myers read poetry from Wallace Stevens' *Man of the Blue Guitar* and this reporter played recorder, people assemble to play with plays of globs of paint, chalk and crayons on a large canvas to work toward a collective expression which Myers said was "an unpretentious way of having fun and making something."

The underlying theme of the event was to get both artists and non-artists involved in working toward a common project and to "de-mystify" art and its processes.

Jackie Bolduc mentioned that the spontaneity and casualness of the affair led to its success, emphasized that "anyone can paint" and hopes it will serve as a catalyst for similar happenings involving mixed media, sculpture and dance.

The painting is currently on display on the third floor of the VAC. Anyone with suggestions for future art events would contact Ms. Bolduc at MU. 41.



Watercolors by Bob Elliot decorate the M.U. with scenes of downtown Brunswick, Orient/Silverman

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American Cancer Society



Joe Kelly and assistant coach Carl Merrill. Kelly will start this week while Rich Fennell (right) takes a seat on the bench.

Rugby club and Greason battle as game cancelled

by MARIA KOKINIS

An ongoing battle between the Bowdoin administration and the men's rugby club culminated in the administration's cancellation of a scheduled game versus Colby College of Waterville last Saturday.

The rugby club, known as the All-Blacks, has been one of Bowdoin's most successful and respected club teams in recent years. But the team has been finding itself under fire from the administration throughout the fall. The cancellation of the Colby game has added even more fuel to this already heated situation.

The immediate reason cited by the Administration for the cancellation has been acknowledged and accepted by all involved in the situation.

This reason is that the team failed to deliver a starting time for the Colby game to the Athletic Department and the Infirmary by Friday morning so that a trainer could be assigned to the game.

Greg Troutman, president of the club, remarked that "unlike team sports where a staff member handles all the scheduling, the players of our club are responsible for putting together the entire schedule. There was a mix-up within the club about notifying the Athletic Department of our starting time. This was our own fault."

Negligence

President Greason, in an interview on Tuesday afternoon, made a point of stressing the team's negligence in not reporting a time to the Athletic Department. "The club was asked for a starting time and when they failed to deliver one, they were given a deadline of Friday at 8:30 a.m. Still the Athletic Department received nothing. I believe they [the rugby club]

will be electing a new president soon who will hopefully provide more adequate leadership."

(Continued on page 10)

Injuries take toll on Bears; shuffling of QBs continues

by NAT ROBIN

On a wet and soggy field in a continuous rain, the Bowdoin football team lost its second consecutive game, this time to the home team, Amherst, by a score of 20-0.

But to make matters even worse, the most critical losses were to injuries. No less than four starters went down.

And to make it all even worse, the Bears' opponent tomorrow is Tufts, a team with an outstanding quarterback, talent all around, and is coming in off a 20 point win over Wesleyan.

Against Amherst, the Bears held the Lord Jeffs scoreless in the first quarter, but Amherst opened the scoring at the eight minute mark of the second quarter as the Jeffs recovered their own fumble in the Bowdoin end zone. With two minutes to go, they added six more on a 57 yard drive finished with a two yard touchdown run.

Bowdoin's only serious threat of the day came as Joe Kelly led the Bears on a 71 yard drive that ended with Bowdoin failing from the Amherst 1 yard line four times. After that, the only scoring of the day was a 17 play 61 yard drive by the Lord Jeffs, ending in QB Jeff Templeton's seven yard run.

During the second half, Bowdoin never seriously threatened, as Amherst kept the Bears in their own end, recording four of their five sacks on the day in the second half.

Amherst had a 314-150 total yard advantage, as Kelly and fellow starting QB Rich Fennell '86 went 7 for 17, amassing 109 yards with two interceptions. Of the two quarterbacks, however, Head coach Jim Lentz was apparently

more pleased with Kelly, as he handed him the sole starting spot for this week's game. "It's not that Rich [Fennell] failed, it's just that at this stage I feel Joe can do more things. And I won't hesitate to use Rich at all."

Senior captains Rich Green and Joe Curtin, and freshman Jay Finesilver all drew praise for their performances last Saturday. However, Lentz spoke of the injuries as the real loss at Amherst. Senior Kerry Lyne is lost for the year with a knee injury at his offensive tackle spot.

His spot will be filled by sophomores Townsend Morey and Chaz Seymour. Defensive tackle Fred Lohrum '86 and linebackers John Carnevale '85 and Bill Conroy '84 are all out indefinitely. Lohrum's spot will be taken by Mike McCulloch '86, and the second-linebacker spot will be filled by John McCarthy '86.

Tufts tomorrow

Quarterback Jim Piermarini of Tufts will be the player to watch, accounting for 80 per cent of the potent Tufts attack. All factors point to Tufts victory this Homecoming. Yet it was only two years ago that Tufts came to Bowdoin a heavy favorite and left the victim of an 8-7 upset. Let us hope for a repeat performance of two years ago.



Andrea deMars moves the ball against BC (Orient/O'Neill)

Sidelines

Too many jocks

by JAY BURNS

Jay Burns has taken a one-week sabbatical in order to catch up on his work. Taking Jay's place this week is a guest columnist.

Mr. Burns will return next week if his flight gets in from the West Coast on time. The sports office hopes you will enjoy this essay from Kutthrothe Dupreemed '87.

The reader will have to excuse me if this paper doesn't get a dual because security kicked me out of Hubbard at 4:30 this morning. I can't believe it. I'd finished with my Math 12, Bio 15, and Chem 15 homework, but I'd barely begun my Music 1 reading.

Anyway, here's my essay: There is far too much emphasis placed on sports at Bowdoin College.

For example, it doesn't say any more in the handbook or the catalogue that playing a varsity sport is a pre-med or pre-law requirement. Yet Bowdoin actually employs coaches to instruct in athletics.

At the most Bowdoin should hire a couple of phys. ed. instructors. But did you know Bowdoin hires somebody just to coach football? How can we be spending money on sports when the school just cries out for a new science building?

And another thing. The dining room at Wentworth stays open for late dinner until 7:00, and the Athletic Dept. actually provides money for athletes to buy their dinners at the Union if they miss regular dinner because of some stupid practice or something. This is an outrage. I demand, by the same token, that Wentworth and the Union be open for free snacks at least until 3:00 a.m., or until security kicks me out of Hubbard. There's no reason athletes should get any preferential treatment.

Thirdly, emphasis on athletics hurts the college. If everybody wastes this time on athletics, then no one will get duals and the college will be worse.

Well, enough of this fun stuff. I've got to get back to Hubbard before someone steals my carrel. The people who study there are real cutthroats.

Postscript. Jay asked me to make some predictions for this weekend's games, so here goes. Tufts will beat Bowdoin in football because Tufts has a medical school and we don't. The tennis team is going to kill Colby because we place more people in graduate school than they do.

Well, I've got to go study Music 1. Thank God I took it creant/fail.



Bears humiliate Wheaton, show Bates squad no mercy

by DANIEL HEYLER

Bowdoin's women varsity soccer had an array of games this last week and the team turned out an overall fine performance.

Although the Polar Bears lost a hard-fought match to Boston College on Saturday, their true power was evident in games against Wheaton and Bates. The team has had tough luck in games that were evenly matched, especially against Harvard and Plymouth State, but has showed little dampening of their will to win.

On Friday, the team was coming off an overtime upset loss against Plymouth and still went out fired up ready to run Wheaton into the ground. They succeeded with a

nine to zero victory, for the ball barely touched the defensive grass all day long, except maybe while warming up before the game.

While the defense could gaze at the trees that are just starting to turn color, Bowdoin's offense casually pounded shots on goal for most of the game. Even the bored defense got into the action with a few shots on goal.

By the end of the game Bowdoin had taken some thirty-seven shots. Especially outstanding performances came from Ali Coffey with nine shots and two goals, Jill Bermingham who contributed with four shots, and Jodi Mendelson who scored on two of her four attempts.

(Continued on page 11)



Greg Coffey scores a rare Bowdoin goal.

Bears having tough time finding enemy goal face

by JIM KELLY

Last Saturday, Amherst College defeated the men's varsity soccer team by a score of 1-0.

As usual, the Bears played well, but good fortune was not on their side as Amherst's lone tally came on a first-half penalty kick.

This game typified the Bears' play thus far this season: three of their four losses have been by a one goal margin. Injuries and the lack of that certain "spark" in the offense have played a major role in this season's play.

Both Don Blanchon and Wayne Nablo, outstanding defensive sophomores, have been out of action since the second and third games. Defensively, the Bears have been more than able to fill the gap, allowing a mere seven goals in six games. Senior goalkeeper Mike Miller's spectacular saves have kept Bowdoin in every game this year.

It is the offense, however, who must feel the absence of Blanchon and Nablo. Their ability to start the attack moving from their back

and mid-field positions is an essential element of the Bears' offense.

Offensively, the Bears have simply not been able to score goals. They lack what might be called a "killer instinct." The offense has been able to apply considerable pressure to their opponents on a regular basis, but are "lacking someone finishing off the ball," in the words of Coach Charlie Butt. Though not pleased with the Bears' record, Coach Butt feels the team has played well, but just has not been getting many breaks. Unfortunately, one cannot be taught how to put the ball in the net.

"We won't get discouraged," said co-captain Mike Miller, "we haven't been scoring goals, but we are trying something different." It seems that the Bears have to play themselves out of a "rut," for when a team has some bad luck it is all bad. Hopefully the Bears will turn it around and their record will be a better reflection on the team's performance.

Rugby at odds with administration

(Continued from page 9)
In their Wednesday meeting, Troutman was retained as president.

But the failure to relay a starting time to the proper departments is only the most recent clash between the two parties. "There was a lot of administrative animosity towards us [the rugby club] prior to this week's cancellation," stated rugby player Tom Marcelle '84. "A weekend ago [Parent's Weekend], Colby brought alcoholic beverages to the

game, which is against our club's rules. But we have no control over what the other team drinks."

Marcelle also implied that junior Kurt Mack's letter to President Greason (a copy of which appeared in last week's *Orient*) which protested the nickname 'All-Blacks' as being racially offending. Said Marcelle, "The letter to President Greason and the *Orient* didn't help our cause, either."

Indeed, President Greason asked Professor Roger Ho-

well, the club's adviser, for an explanation of the team's nickname.

Howell had never received any previous complaints about the team's name, but he believed that Mack's complaint was indeed a justified one and deserved a response. "I merely told the Administration that the Bowdoin team had adopted the name from the New Zealand 'All-Blacks' Rugby Team which has been the best team in the world for the past fifteen years. It is a racially integrated team."

Field hockey slips by Farmington

The women's field hockey team finished off a busy few days of action with a 3-2 victory over the visiting University of Maine at Farmington on Tuesday. The women dropped a game by the score of 3-0 against Wheaton last Friday and tied the University of Southern Maine on Saturday, 1-1. The team's record now stands at 2-3-1.

In Tuesday's game against UMF, Bowdoin came out strong with three goals before UMF could get on the board. The Bears then held off a furious late rally by the Farmington squad to post the victory.

Bowdoin's Kim Hanson scored at 31:52 to give the Bear's an early 1-0 lead. Beth Conrod had the assist. Liz Snider made the score 2-0 at 3:55 of the second half, and Mary Willcox's unassisted goal made the score 3-0 with 15:17 gone.

Farmington then put on the jets, scoring twice in less than four minutes. Ann Forbes score at 23:40 and Lisa Crockett at 27:01. Farmington kept the pressure on the Bears for the next six minutes before the Bears could regain some momentum and put the pressure on UMF in the final

minutes.

In last week's games, Wheaton scored two first half goals and went on to the easy victory. Against USM (at Gorham) Marion Ryder gave Bowdoin a 1-0 lead 4:55 into the first half. The Huskies tied the game up for good with a goal by Karen Beaudoin

with 13:08 gone in the second half.

Bowdoin faces Tufts at Medford on Saturday. The team then has a week break before playing Wesleyan at Middletown on the 15th.



Field hockey action versus UMF (Orient/O'Neill)

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Action from the very physical Plymouth State game of last week. (Orient/Brodie)

Women's soccer decimates Bates, looks ahead to Tufts

(Continued from page 9)

Perhaps this relatively easy match for the Bears had some bearing on their losing performance the following day against Boston College. On the other hand, knowing the spirit of the varsity team, no doubt they played to their full ability and enthusiasm. Unfortunately, the tremendously hard fought contest to one against the Bears. At the end of the first half the score was one to nothing, Boston, but each team showed ability in moving the ball. The scoring opportunity just happened to open for Boston and not Bowdoin. There are many factors in a game's

outcome; one team can change the momentum in a matter of seconds. Calls by the referee, and mistakes on defense or offense are all a part of winning and losing.

The toughest games are the ones that enable a team to grow the most. An extreme example of this is the varsity's six to one slaughter of Bates. Even though the score was two to one at the half the game was in the hands, or feet, of Bowdoin from start to finish. The Bears managed to rattle off thirty-five shots, nineteen of which were on target but stopped by Bates' goal keeper.

The Bears are now five and 0 in their league and bounded for the N.I.A.C. Tournament.

Women's tennis squad preps for upcoming 'Colbymule' competition

by DON HALL

Looming in the distance is the pale-eyed froth-lipped mongrel that steadily clip-clops its way toward yet another lopsided altercation.

With horrifying self-assurance wrought by numerous victories, the fiendish miscreant glances proudly behind him to watch the satanic rites of his twelve disciples.

The cult members swing sacred rackets methodically across their torsos as they chant "Colbymule, Colbymule" in ritualistic fashion. But suddenly, a great and blinding burst of light shatters the solemn aura of the ceremony. There, upon a small knoll appears the imposing figure of a fierce white bear illuminated by a brilliant shaft of light that radiates from above. Twelve mighty fighters girdle the glorious beast, and their eyes shine with fierce intent and confidence.

The "Colbymule" smirks with disdain upon recognizing his arch-enemy, although his grotesque countenance loses much of its former certitude as he senses the awesome power of his opposition. The two forces slowly advance, each preparing for the momentous battle that will inevitably follow.

Bowdoin's upcoming tennis match with the Colby Mules should indeed prove to be a battle. Colby is by far the most talented Division III team yet to face the Bears, and the outcome of the contest will be decided by intense desire and peaking performance. Bates, Bowdoin's other big rival, was kicked around the court by Colby, in an embarrassing 7-2 defeat.

The women's varsity tennis team is better equipped this year to topple both Bates and Colby than they have been in previous years. While Coach Reid, the illustrious leader of the platoon, admits that "Colby is the team to beat," he also adds that "we have a good shot" at beating them.

So far, the Bears have an admirable 7-1 record going into their sixth week of play. Their only loss has come at the hands of UNH, a Division II team that is a power house in its own right. Most of the other matches have been relative wipeouts. Recently, the Bears whitewashed UMO 9-0.

This year's squad is a virtual dream team as far as talent and depth are concerned.

Amy Harper, the number one player, notes, "We are a unified, talented team with a lot of spirit. Our strength lies in our depth; everyone on the team is a good player."

Amy herself is definitely a good player. She has filled the number one position for 3 years; her freshman year she won the State Championship at Bates College. Amy is looking for a repeat this year: "I hope to win the State Championship individually and as a team."

Anne Penner is another standout on the team. Anne is only a freshman, yet her constant play at the number six position has made her the only undefeated player left on the team. Coach Reid adds, "Anne is undefeated and is looking to stay that way!"

Right now Coach Reid and his co-captains, Ruthie Davis and Lisa O'Brien are focusing their energies on the Colby match coming up Saturday. Commander Reid points out that "we've got to win at four, five or six singles in order to beat Colby." Let's hope that the "Fierce White Bear" can ultimately defeat the notorious "Colbymule."

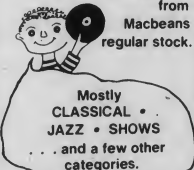


Co-Captain Lisa Barresi '84 takes a lesson from Head Coach Ed Reid. (Orient/Levine)



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Duties supercede teaching

(Continued from page 1)
ration of your course."

President Greason, who formerly taught an English seminar course, says, "there is an urgency about administrative matters and a significance in teaching matters" which makes it difficult to allow enough time for both jobs.

In agreement with Greason, Fuchs prefers not to use "last year's notes," or as Greason calls them, "dead notes."

"It makes a difference whether you are continuing to read in your field," says Fuchs. And Wilhelm, in line with this point but from the perspective of a biology professor, says that because of the precise nature of his field, "an extremely fast-moving one," he chooses not to teach.

Wilhelm and Greason foresee little time for such things as lecture preparations in their already meeting replete six-day work weeks.

"The question the administrator finds himself asking," says Wilhelm, "is, given the amount of time his job takes, is it worth it (to do both)?" He says he enjoyed teaching Bio 15 two years ago, but that "it took a reasonable amount of time." And that class is taught

by the Department.

In general, the administrators seem to miss the special rapport between teachers and students in the classroom. Greason says he misses "the continuity with students in class where you develop a certain confidence in each other and its easy to talk about problems."

Greason says he makes an effort to meet with students over lunch, dine at fraternities, frequent sports practices and walk with students across the quad. A degree of separation from the students is to be expected with the job, he says, but he does not feel ostracized by the students as a whole.

Wilhelm says that owing to the "nature of his time schedule" and "the nature of his field" it would be difficult to combine the two responsibilities. Teaching administrators, he says, "are not particularly good for the students, when it may be good for the administration."

Wilhelm feels that he maintains sufficient contact with the students without teaching. Meetings with exchange students, interviews with the Watson-fellow applicants, working with the athletic department and financial aid candidates, all keep him in regular

touch with students.

Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs did teach a freshman seminar in American History last year. Her decision not to teach this Fall was based on the added responsibility of planning, and executing Parent's Weekend, which she adds, immediately follows Orientation. Jacobs feels that she will be able to teach next semester.

An important factor in the increasing incompatibility of the two functions resides in the increasing complexity of our times. Not only are the administrators wrapped up in the Capital Campaign in addition to the regular alumni fund drives, but, Greason says it becomes more and more difficult with inflation to work on keeping college costs down, there are far more general regulations, "from fire inspections to student aid laws" that the college must adhere to, and there are always litigation problems to deal with.

Prep author uses questionable analysis

(Continued from page 1)

Most believed the honor code worked well. Minority students were well integrated into the school, but their small number was noted.

All had read the *Orient*, but opinions were mixed on its quality. WBOR was listened to and generally enjoyed by all, with the personableness of the DJs both an advantage and disadvantage. Not many of the interviewees watched TV, although 60 minutes, Mash reruns and Bugs Bunny were the most watched shows.

Financial success, responsibility, and an interesting and challenging occupations were some of the considerations of post-graduate plans. The prospect of starting at the bottom and working up the job ladder seemed unsettling to some.

Many thought Bowdoin was a job school, but that this percep-

tion was "just an illusion." Hockey was the most important sports on campus and many students seemed to partake in intramural sports. The last question was to describe the type of student who one thinks should come to Bowdoin: "career orientated, competitive, motivated, and reasonably intelligent and socialable persons" would fit the Bowdoin Student profile.

The opinions on the questionnaire itself were divided. In general, it was thought to be a good idea, so that perspective students can weigh both the subjective opinions of the students with the more rigorous and objective descriptions in the official college guidebooks. Some of the questions were irrelevant, too vague or ambiguous. To simplify the compilation of the survey, many of the questions had a purposely limited choice of answers. Political views

were either "conservative," "liberal," or "moderate." Political activity was either "involved," "apathetic," or "mildly interested," and teacher's expectations of their "students" were either "too much" or "too little," with no room to explain.

The last question was ambiguous to some who weren't sure whether it meant the type of student who would like to come to Bowdoin or the type of student who would fit in well; the answers to these differ. Of course, the four questionnaires necessarily limit the diversity of the responses and therefore whether Ms. Brinbach will receive a true sampling of Bowdoin's character is debatable.

Although more than four students were interviewed, a more general survey with fewer questions but a larger sampling would be more accurate. Attempts to contact Ms. Brinbach by telephone were hampered by the Random House policy of nondisclosure of author's personal information. Such an interview, at a later date, may answer these concerns. In the meantime, we can just wait around until publication and wonder whether Bowdoin will be classified as "preppy" and a "big drinking school" again.

If one takes the poll as seriously as Ms. Brinbach will, then a quick glance and a chuckle will suffice. Conversely, and perhaps more importantly, a questionnaire can be critically appraised to see where the true strengths and weaknesses of Bowdoin College lie.

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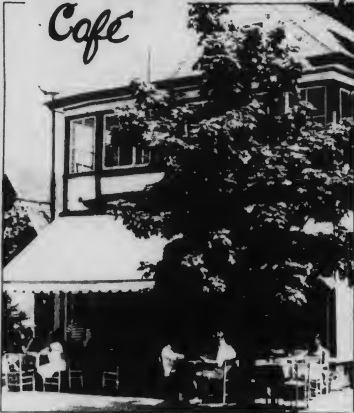
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OCTOBER 7, 1983

Sexual harassment, Part II:

Should sexual relations between faculty and students be banned?

Last Friday's Maine Times cover on sexual harassment in colleges. (Orient/Mushkin)

Coursen disputes Austin article

by KARY ANTHOLIS

Professor of English Herbert Coursen denies that he made any on the record comments to the *Maine Times* reporter asking him questions about a charge of sexual harassment brought against him by a colleague.

The *Times* of October 7 attributed several comments to Coursen in an article entitled "Sexual Harassment: Should Sexual Relations between Faculty and Students be allowed?"

Coursen said that he talked to reporter Phyllis Austin "only under the provision that I not be quoted and that my name not be used." He said that when Austin

called "she already had most of the information that was printed."

The article attributes comments to Coursen, but nowhere quotes him directly. It states, "Coursen denies that he was guilty of harassment. The woman had consented to the relationship, he said, adding that he withdrew from the affair when someone else moved in with her." Coursen said this is only partly accurate.

The article also states, "The professor also claims that there was only *prima facie* evidence against him, but that he did not dare risk a formal hearing to defend himself."

Coursen said, *Prima Facie* was a word that she used. I don't think

that the evidence was even *prima facie*." Coursen also said that he was "shocked" by the comments attributed to him, but that he planned no legal action against the *Times* and Austin.

(Continued on page 8)

New evaluation plan discussed by faculty

by MARJORIE ARUNDEL

After three sessions drawn out in dispute of forms for evaluation of "teacher by the taught," the faculty decided to vote Monday on a form submitted by Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Mr. Wells Johnson.

The form, a numerical assessment of a teacher's effectiveness, is, Johnson says, simply "a screening device" to be used by faculty on a two-year trial basis.

"More refined questions are better left to the department form," Johnson says. Professor of Government Richard Morgan reacted skeptically to the idea of assessment by numbers, saying, "it is the thoughtful response that interests us."

Mr. Johnson defended that numbers were necessary to assimilate data in lieu of a string of written responses, or "open-ended rating."

"As a preliminary screening device, it is beneficial to have a numerical type form," Johnson says.

Professor of Philosophy Edward Pols raised a few points which he says he had expressed last year on the issue. He said that

the question of evaluations was "not whether teachers should not be evaluated; not about whether students should be consulted; and not to do with the respect for one's students. The matter is whether or not students should play a formal role in evaluation."

Pols sees the evaluation as a problem which eventually destroys the relationship between the "teacher and taught," and that it comes "not as a supplement but as a principle evaluation."

Following a strong statement by Professor of German James Hodge in defense of the student's right to evaluation, Professor of Biology Glenn Sherer argued that the question of forms was not whether they were useful, but "to what purpose they were written."

Sherer claims that he takes the evaluation forms seriously and finds them very useful, but says they should not be used in matters of "salary determination, contract determination, tenure determination, although they do have something to do with effectiveness as teacher."

Regarding evaluation of faculty on a professional level, Sherer (Continued on page 7)

Reviewers examine Fallows book

A shallow analysis

by DOUGLAS A. ROBERTSON

Fallows' argument by induction far exceeds its data base. From the development and production histories of two specific weapons, the M-16 rifle and the F16 fighter plane, he generalizes about all of our national defense system.

He quotes such poor sources as a WWII tank commander on the viability of the helicopter as a military aircraft. He employs false analogies and statistical mumbo-jumbo to attack neo-conservative criticisms he either cannot comprehend, or does not wish to address. In sum, his book is specific and factual, without being credible or insightful.

His major premise about conventional weapons is that cheaper, more effective weapons, should replace expensive, ineffective weapons. This is hardly going out on a limb. Yet the crucial questions remain unanswered. Who judges effectiveness? Who decides what costs are justified?

Fallows finds a few pentagon mavericks whose past proposals support his own hypothesis: that the Department of Defense (DOD) especially the army, is using unsuitable criteria, and arriving at sub-par decisions, in the area of weapons development.

Later on in his story, when the DOD incorporates these newly proposed design features into its weapons, cutting costs, and improving their products, Fallows concludes that the system is flawed because the DOD ordered some design modifications to meet its own internal weapons specifications. This confused logic reminds one of a true believer, who, having put forth a simplistic truism, skirts and denies all attempts at addressing the real questions and issues.

(Continued on back page)

Forces us to think

by TOM PUTNAM

The Russians shoot down an airliner — the Americans immediately support bigger defense budgets and fund the MX missile. Once again through our fear of communism and "threat inflation," the public is stampeded into an embrace of expensive and complicated defense projects.

James Fallows' prophecy is fulfilled. In his book *National Defense* he defines our problem as having attempted to replace all the usual components of military strength — men, leadership, courage, strategy — with Technology.

Fallows begins his indictment of technology with case studies of the M-16 rifle and the F-16 fighter plane and concludes with a highly critical review of (Continued on back page)

Student Activities Fee Committee

Allocations and Reserve for 1983-'84

Following are the estimated funds and recommended allocations for SAFC this academic year; the allocations for the six organizations in Funding Category 1; and the allocations for eighteen organizations under Funding Category 2 — a group-by-group breakdown is unavailable pending further deliberation of the SAFC according to Chairman Tom Cox.

Expenditures, 1982-'83.....	\$ 89,113
Estimated funds, 1983-'84.....	\$107,138
Reserve — capital & operating, remaining funds....	\$ 30,818
Recommended Allocations.....	\$ 76,320

CATEGORY 1

Bowdoin Film Society.....	\$10,000
Bowdoin Bugle.....	\$18,500
Bowdoin Orient.....	\$10,500
Quill.....	\$4,000
Student Assembly.....	\$ 250
WBOR.....	\$10,800
TOTAL.....	\$54,050

CATEGORY 2

Afro-American Society, Amnesty International, Band, BERG, Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, Camera Club, Cheerleaders, College Republicans, Gay-Straight Alliance, Kamerling Society, Newman Association, Outing Club, Paracelus Society, Rugby Club, Struggle & Change, Student Union Committee, and Volunteer Services.	
TOTAL.....	\$22,270



James Fallows, author of "National Defense."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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It's a legal matter

"I have read, understand and agree to abide by the Honor Code."

Every student at Bowdoin annually signs this pledge, thereby submitting himself to the responsibilities and sanctions of Bowdoin's own legal system. Is such an institutional justice system separate from the formal governmental system of courts, statutes and judges?

That question is currently being addressed in Federal District Court in Trenton, New Jersey.

A former undergraduate is suing Princeton University, seeking eradication of a cheating allegation on his record. The student was accused of cheating on a make-up exam by another student taking the same exam in the same room.

A hearing and investigation was conducted by the Princeton Honor Committee, a board composed of nine undergraduates and their recommendation to the President was a year-long suspension. Although the Committee's verdicts are subject to administrative approval, the President of the University rarely overturns a decision made by the Committee.

A ruling by the court is expected within a month; the implications of the ruling are still unclear. It could have potentially far-reaching effects for honor systems all over the country, such as the honor system at Bowdoin.

Some of the general issues of the case are those of due process at private

institutions and whether student justice should be administered under the same standards applying in a federal or district courts.

A ruling supporting the University will strengthen existing honor codes, giving them recognized legal status. It could also clarify the issue of due process.

Conversely, a ruling supporting the case of the alleged cheater will lead to all sorts of consequences for private institutions and their rules. A student dismissed from Bowdoin by the Student Judiciary Board for a special or academic violation of the honor code could seek redress in a court of law.

We support the rights of individuals to seek redress of grievances in a court of law but believe a ruling favorable to the offender in this case could be disastrous for informal systems of law in all private institutions, whether they be colleges, hospitals, churches or others.

Such a ruling would in effect invalidate all private systems of rules, allowing private universities no standards to set for behavior by their participants. It would also flood the already overloaded court systems with more litigation.

When an individual acknowledges the rules and responsibilities involved in participating in a private institution, he sets himself up for appropriate private judicial action should a violation occur. An individual chooses to make such a pledge and hence must be responsible for his choice.

Give me a break

October Break is no longer the mirage of an oasis on the distant horizon. The hallowed mid-semester break has materialized and is within countable hours.

According to the official, notarized Bowdoin calendar classes end no earlier than 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. We're students, though; we know how many fellow undergraduates dedicated to the liberal arts ideal are going to blow this popsicle stand after Tuesday's (or Monday's) Ec. quiz.

Have, we considered, however, the ramifications of our perhaps premature exit? What impact will the great Tuesday exodus have on our lives in the future? Significant economic, social and political consequences have reared their ugly heads.

If you're on full board, blowing off Wednesday will cost you about \$36 a class, including a tuition loss of \$18. In addition, missed classes might lead to poorer grades. Does such lack of discipline mean you can't cut it in the rough-and-tumble world of the job market? Perhaps lower salaries, memberships at the "other" club and a decreased standing in the community for you and your family await slackards.

Well, so be it — the choice has been made, the die is cast. Travel agents everywhere are smiling. Wednesday classes are to be abandoned. But the next time your parents complain about the high cost of a Bowdoin education will pangs of guilt haunt? Probably not — besides, you'll be on vacation.

Revealing a hidden problem

by GARTH MYERS '84

Ralph Ellison, one of the finest American writers of the Twentieth century, once spoke of himself as an invisible man; as a black person in the America of 1948, he asserted that his invisibility stemmed from white society's refusal to see him. I do not doubt that he could prove a similar thesis today.

I say this because of our reaction here beneath the white pines to Mr. Kurt Mack's polite, articulate expression of concern about a certain Bowdoin team's nickname. Racism, like Ralph Ellison, often goes unnoticed, and Kurt pointed this out to us. Last week's *Orient* contained two fine letters of response which were clearly written in an attempt to understand Kurt's ire. It so often seems that we really are trying to eradicate the racist attitudes that we seem to inherit in this country.

I do not wish to demean the authors of these letters, nor do I wish to offend the rugby teams. Yet sometimes in our efforts, as

land all Blacks are banned from all competition with black African teams due to their tours against all White clubs in South Africa; I wonder if our rugby teams recognize that New Zealand's racial history is seriously scarred by white-separatist supremacy in all matters of law. To the average white at Bowdoin, this certainly must seem like a silly association to make. I doubt, however, whether Kurt Mack would see it that way.

I am one of 1300 or so white students at Bowdoin; we go to school with 30 blacks; it is indeed difficult for white people like myself to learn a whole lot about the various black experiences at Bowdoin or elsewhere in such an environment. There are courses that examine black American issues, and many white students take these courses. In these classes we learn statistics, we discuss the number of blacks unemployed, and occasionally we read wonderful books like *Invisible Man*.

It is really only through our reactions to personal experiences, however, that we are able to gauge our own racism. In an intimate college such as Bowdoin it is easy to examine the reaction to Kurt Mack's letter as a personal experience for all *Orient* readers. Kurt let us know that, as a black student, he is offended by the rugby team's nickname and their method of advertisement. Some other people have let us know that they did not feel the name had the same offensive quality, and that is great.

It is my hope that at least now people are aware that the name has, for many members of the community, a racist connotation accentuated by the method of advertisement. Unfortunately I sense that this awareness sits, like Ellison in a room full of lightbulbs, in the back of the mind out of sight. I hope I am wrong.

VIEW
POINT

white Americans trying to understand black America, to explain, we become further confused.

In discussions I have had with people concerning this issue, and in the letters of response, it is pointed out that the name "All-Blacks" is derived from the nickname of the world's best rugby team, the New Zealand All-Blacks. Of course, it is the desire of the Bowdoin rugby teams to be associated with this great squad.

Yet I wonder if it is the team's intention to associate themselves with the fact that the New Zea-

LETTERS

The Bowdoin *Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin *Orient*, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Cheap shot

To the Editor:

I am disillusioned to hear that several campus organizations received substantially less funding

from the SAFC this year than they requested. Fiscal restraint is fine, but it is impossible to justify not directing any funds to as positive and broad organization as ABC, no matter how recent its birth. I also cannot comprehend the rationale behind approving only one third of the very reasonable requested sum of \$900 to the Gay-Straight Alliance, especially as the allotted sum is substantially less than the amount received last year.

Bowdoin is a difficult enough (Continued on page 7)

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VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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Professor William Whiteside during Tuesday's lecture on his year in China. (Orient/Mushkin)

Whiteside, Perry

Two lectures target China

by DON WILLMOTT

On Tuesday night, Professor of History William Whiteside delighted an overflow Daggett Lounge audience with his "China Report," an account of his year of teaching at Beijing (Peking) University under the auspices of The Fulbright Grant Program. Whiteside taught for a full academic year at the University, offering courses in American political thought and American colonialism as well as a survey of American history.

He exported a bit of Bowdoin policy by presiding over weekly discussion groups but found the meetings to be, at least sometimes, an exercise in frustration. At first, Whiteside thought the students were embarrassed to use their English to discuss America with an American scholar, but he later realized that their reticence was caused by a fear that something they might say could later end up on their dossier.

Other frustrations at the University disturbed Whiteside. He discovered that Chinese students, while excellent memorizers, did not have a great deal of academic drive, especially in courses such as American History which are not directly useful in training for a career which will involve one in the high status fields of modernization. He was told by a student that admission to college is the obstacle. After that is achieved, students can relax.

Whiteside commented that the treatment of Western scholars in China is not nearly as open and gracious as the hospitality granted Chinese professors who visit the West. On the same day that he was denied a meeting with educators arranging an American Studies Institute in Beijing, Whiteside learned that an American group had sent tons of microfilm of doctoral dissertations to the Beijing library. He stressed a need for greater reciprocity.

Whiteside's presentation was augmented by dozens of slides taken during the year. The pictures illustrated the palaces of Beijing, the aggressive driving habits of Chinese drivers, the construction boom currently underway, and the great deal of heavy manual labor that still goes on today. He made an effort to

photograph the people of China, some eager to be photographed, others shy. Several slides clearly showed how crowded it can get when one lives in a nation of one billion people.

Whiteside said he thoroughly enjoyed meeting the challenge of overcoming barriers of culture and language in order to teach in China. It provided him with a unique chance as an American historian to remove himself from his own society and "look back at the United States across the wide Pacific Ocean." All in all, he said, it was "a wonderful year."

On Monday afternoon, Elizabeth Perry, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, delivered a talk entitled "Rural Violence in Socialist China." Perry prefaced her remarks by saying that, "Ruling one quarter of mankind is no easy task." She then went on to describe the most recent part of a two thousand year old tradition of peasant uprising in rural areas of China.

She stressed that the West's image of the Chinese peasant as a docile farmer in a blue Mao suit is entirely inaccurate. When the

Communist government took control in 1949, it instituted sweeping land reform policies which hurt the rural landlords as well as some of the wealthier peasants. Tens of thousands of the objectors joined secret subversive societies to undermine the governments new agrarian policies. The usual methods of protest included raiding local government offices and sometimes killing the bureaucrats inside.

In the early fifties, the commencement of cooperative farming triggered a new wave of protest, and the collectivism farming system which followed in 1957 angered even more peasants because they were no longer paid dividends on their former land holdings.

Perry described several instances of people claiming to be gods and attempting to gather followers as well as land in order to defy the government. The Chinese press likes to print these stories frequently, Perry said, because they always take a few paragraphs at the end to describe in detail the punishment inflicted on these dissenters, thereby discouraging new instances of uprising.



Members of the Exec Board at Tuesday's meeting. (Orient/Silverman)

Boards give nod to fundraising Campaign

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Voting to "move ahead with the Capital Campaign" during their Homecoming weekend meeting, the Governing Boards planned strategy for what will be Bowdoin's most ambitious fund raising attempt in the history of the College.

The vote by the Boards of Trustees and Overseers permits continued planning of the Capital Campaign's initial stages, and increased funding for additional employees which are needed for a campaign. The trustees will not vote to officially approve the capital campaign until existing and future fund raising has provided a very large percentage of the monetary campaign's goal.

President A. LeRoy Greason announced over the weekend that William H. Hazen '82 will serve as Chairman of the capital campaign. Hazen is a college Overseer, and an officer of J. & W. Seligman

& Co. Inc., which is an influential managing firm in New York.

Although the Boards will not set tangible goals for the campaign until their May meeting, campaign planners have begun to solicit Board members and large gift givers, the so called "close friends" of Bowdoin. There was no official discussion at last weekend's meeting of a monetary goal. Board members, however, seem to be considering a figure in the range of \$50 million.

The Governing Boards consist of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers. The two Boards set policy, and establish general governing principles.

The Boards first met jointly in an informational meeting, where they heard reports given by the various committees of the Governing Boards. The two groups then met separately to vote on issues from an agenda prepared by the Executive Committee of the Boards.

B.E.R.G. BLURB

If you don't need the light on, turn it off. Good things happen in the dark.

Drinking at Bowdoin

Oct. 25, 7:00 Daggett Lounge

Come hear a Maine State Trooper's explanation of Maine's tough new teen and adult OUI laws. Trooper Chandler will also conduct a controlled drinking experiment. The Brunswick area State Liquor Inspector will also be speaking on the Maine Statute on furnishing alcohol to minors.

The event is sponsored by Bowdoin College Security, The Office of the Dean of Students and the Bear Necessity.

Execs. approve Boards

by MICHELLE KEENE

Approval of recommendations for the Faculty and Governing Boards were met during Tuesday night's meeting of the Executive Board.

New appointments to the Faculty Board's committees are: Jeff Olson on the Administration and Library Committees, Tom Marcell and Andrea de Mars on the

Student Life Committee, and Trish Bauman on the Budgetary Priorities Committee.

New Appointments on the Governing Board's committees are: Nina Winham and Bob Everett on the Academic Affairs Committee, Ann Harrisburg and Trish Bauman on the Development Committee, and Sue Fink on the Honors Committee.

In other business of the meeting, John McManus reported on project B.A.S.E. which was followed by a discussion of an FC-II charter. Shortly after McManus' report and statement that B.A.S.E. "can't function without it," the Board unanimously granted B.A.S.E. and FC-II charter.

The meeting was concluded with a rather lengthy discussion concerning the release and publication of the A.F.C.'s distribution of funds. After some exchanging of views, S.U.C. member Beth Reed suggested that the Board hold an open forum of the student committee heads. Following this, the suggestion was accepted by the Board under a 10-3 decision. An open forum explaining to the student body the allocation of funds to committees will be held shortly after October break.

Sundaes on Sunday

Study Break at 24 College St.
Women's Resource Center
2:00-3:00 p.m.
50¢ each

WEEKEND REVIEW

Stoppard plays

A redefinition of language

by CINDY JENSON

What is the difference between bicycles and curses? Nothing, according to Tom Stoppard's *Dogg's Hamlet* and *Cahoot's MacBeth*, the two one-act plays running this weekend at Pickard Theater.

Both plays incorporate Dogg's English, an outlandish language which uses English words with scrambled meanings to convey Stoppard's message that language transcends words. Thus, as one becomes accustomed to the new language, and "Bicycles" becomes a commonplace replacement for "Damn!" one realizes that words themselves are unimportant; the meaning conveyed through inflection and delivery is the real means of communication.

The play opens to an imaginary school-yard scene, soccer balls flying through the air, flannel-clad schoolboys shouting curses and screaming in play. At first, their shouts are unintelligible. But as the boys stop their movement and speak more slowly, it is apparent that they are not making sense, at least to us. Their phrasing is normal, their facial expressions and gestures are like that of any schoolboy at play. But we cannot accept the fact that familiar words do not mean what they "should" mean.

With the entrance of a new character, Easy, a deliveryman, a new dimension is added to our understanding of communication. Easy has been sent to help build the set of the school play, *Hamlet*. As an English speaker, the boys' words are mere gibberish to him; it is some time before he is able to verbally communicate.

The play centers around the production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, performed in the characters' second language. Whereas the phrasing of Dogg's English flows naturally, the phrasing and inflection of the language in *Hamlet* is justied, distorted as if the characters are unsure of what they are saying. They roll their eyes, straining to remember lines which make no sense, breaking off in mid-sentence and starting up again, and mispronouncing words. They know not whereof they speak. Only through their action do we understand what they are trying to say.

The characterization is believable, if a bit two-dimensional. The boys are stereotypical English schoolboys, and the schoolmaster and ladies are well-drawn, turn-of-the-century comic strip adults. The narrow scope of the characters allows us to focus on the action and meaning of the play.

The costuming, set and well-times choreography created a simple slap-stick medium through which Stoppard's message is able to emerge, fresh and sensitive.

In *Cahoot's MacBeth*, Stop-

pard uses a more serious tone to convey a further message about the uses of language in communication. This time he seems to be making a statement that freedom of speech goes beyond freedom of words and language.

The play opens on an informal production of Shakespeare's *MacBeth*, the three witches consorting over the glow of three red flashlights. The eeriness of the scene is amplified by the presence of objects and people that seem to be out of another time period—a telephone, for example, and later, two military guards in modern dress. Their presence is disturbing and unexplained.

Unexplained, that is, until a trench-coated inspector arrives, threatening the characters in modern English and warning them to "watch their language." His voice and costume are out of place in the imaginary setting to which we have grown accustomed. When a woman steps up from the audience, we realize that we have been in her home all along. These are not actors acting for us; they are acting for actors who are acting for us, a confusing combination, to be sure.

From this point the real action begins. As the inspector (a state spy employed to report subversive activity) drifts in and out of the action, *MacBeth* continues, but into the scene now trips the hapless Easy, from Dogg's *Hamlet*, this time speaking a mixture of broken, imitative English and Dogg's English. The actors, instinctively understanding his ability to communicate beyond mere words, fall into Dogg's English, eventually continuing *MacBeth* in their new language.

The inspector finds it impossible to contrive who is being subversive and who is not, or, as Stoppard seems to ask, who is communicating and who is not. Finally, in frustration, he too lapses into Dogg's English.

The characterization is excellent; the actors and actresses move smoothly from Elizabethan English to colloquial English to Dogg's English without a slip. They are required to play many characters, within the play itself, and within each character. The setting is timeless and unobtrusive.

The naturalness of characterization allows Stoppard's complex message to work its way into our subconscious, subtle and powerful.



Ellen Delea, playing a very unusual Lady MacBeth, pleads with her husband MacBeth (Jason Adams). Below, schoolboys Bill Ouellette, Chris Maguire and Marty Lewis play with stranger Easy (Kevin Joyce). Orient/Futter



Friday:

On Campus

Film — BFS presents (in conjunction with the James Bowdoin Institute) "Failsafe", at Kresge, 7 and 9:30. (If we're all still here by then.) No charge.

Theatre — Masque 'n Gown (not to be confused with Cask 'n Keg or Stop 'n Shop) presents Tom Stoppard's *Dogg's Hamlet*, *Cahoots MacBeth*. If you have trouble with plays written in existing languages, you should be really confused by this one. At Pickard. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. \$3.00 or ID.

The Bear Necessity — SUC & Fred present a Study Break, featuring hot mulled cider & donuts, all on the house. 10-11:30 p.m.

Fab Local Cinema:

The Grey Fox — A Coppola/Zoetrope release. Call Theatre for times. They were pretty hush-hush about this one, so there must be lots of sex in it and stuff. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

Never Say Never Again — James by Sean, classier but paunchier than Roger. 6:45 and 9:10. Cinema City, Cook's Corner.

Nightmares — Just when you thought it was safe to go back and look in the closet... 7 and 9. Cinema City, again.

Risky Business — If you haven't seen it yet, guys... okay; Joel Goodsen learns all about free enterprise and carnal knowledge from a girl of questionable character. 7:05 and 9:05. Yup, it's at Cinema City.

Flashdance — Jennifer Beals flashes and dances her way across the screen. 7:15 and 9:15. Cinema City as well.

On the Town:

The Bowdoin — Blues Over Easy. Sounds like an evening of mellow music, campers: check it out.

Intown Pub — Ernie & Linda Osborne sing in the vein of CSN, etc. They also do originals.

Saturday:

On Campus:

Film — "Oh Heavenly Dog" starring Chevy Chase is the BFS offering for tonight, and a deep and stirring film it is, too. Just the type of soul-searching experience I'm sure we all need on a Saturday night. Kresge, 7 and 9:30. 75¢ or MAC.

The Bear Necessity — Fred sez be there for happy hour prices and free popcorn. You heard it here first.

Theatre — See Friday.

Flicks — See Friday.

On the Town — See Friday.

In Case of Nuclear Holocaust — See Friday.

Sunday:

Film — "Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears," presented by Depts. of Ec., Gov., Russian, Soc., and Anthro. Beam Classroom, VAC, 7:30. It's supposed to be fairly excellent; go. Also same time in Kresge, a film by Peter Watkins on Edvard Munch. Take your pick.

— Compiled by Valerie Watson

BOWDOIN



SPORTS



Rich Green (65) was awarded the Golden Helmet Award for his play versus Tufts. (Orient/O'Neill)

NESCACs loom for x-country

by KEVIN BEAL

Following a three-weekend round of second place finishes to Bates College, the women's cross country team prepares to enter the climax of their season, starting at the NESCAC's tomorrow.

With injuries and mid-semester academic pressures taking their toll, the women still hope for individual placings tomorrow to

be strong enough to put the women in the unofficial fourth position.

At the end of September, the women met Bates and Colby at Waterville for the CBB title, failing to take the title away from Bates' unbeatable combo of Karen Palermo and Ann Benoit, who placed first and second, respectively. Anne McClusky led for

Bowdoin in third place, with a time of 20:44 on the 3.2 mile course.

Coach Lynn Ruddy noted that the Bates Invitational the following week "was exciting for because most of the girls bettered their times by about a minute, and that shows that our work is really paying off. But it was bad for us because we were not any closer to Bates, and I had thought we'd be ahead of them by now." Palermo and Benoit dominated once again in first and second. With Bowdoin's McClusky absent, number

(Continued on page 6)

Mainely Health Hitting the road

by RUTHIE DAVIS

This week Ruthie Davis '84 begins a new column for the sports section called "Mainely Health." The column will deal with a whole range of activities and subjects for the active Bowdoin student. In the coming weeks both "Sidelines" and "Mainely Health" will be featured in the sports section.

Are you searching for an escape from your daily routine? Is the afternoon run you used to look forward to becoming a chore?

Whether you are presently involved in a competitive sport or not, it may be necessary to set a new, energizing goal for yourself. It is time to enter your first road race.

Maine is actually a quite prestigious place to train for your race. World record holder and Bowdoin graduate, Joan Benoit, has chosen Brunswick to train for the 1984 Olympics. She explains, "I'm really comfortable in the Maine environment and enjoy training in an area I feel comfortable with."

Another attraction to competing in an area race is the possibility of witnessing Benoit in action. I experienced this thrill last Monday, when I took my own advice and ran in the *Bonne Bell 10k National Championship* in Boston.

I had heard a lot about this all-women race; however, I had no idea that it meant eight-thousand women. It is amazing how many people there are milling about just two hours from Brunswick.

As I glided over the Charles River with a crisp October sun bouncing off the water, I was glad to have made the effort to experience this race. My theory is that if no one is celebrating a holiday such as Columbus Day where you are, it is time to take a short trip to where the bands, spectators, and lots of runners are playing.

However, one must not get carried away with road trips, as Benoit remarks, "It is no fun living out of a suitcase, and I prefer to have my feet on the ground." Well, her feet sure were on the ground at the Bonne Bell race where she set a new American record with a finishing time of 31:29.

So, it is time to take an active stance and participate. Here are a few upcoming races worth considering: Oct. 15, *Apple Festival 10k Road Race*, starts at Harvard Congregational Church with registration from 10 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Oct. 16, *Third Annual Cambridge YWCA's 92nd Birthday Road Race*, 5k and 10k, starts from Cambridge YWCA, 10 a.m. Oct. 23, *Great Pumpkin 10k*, Saco, Maine, contact Bob Laisner, Rocky Hill Road, Saco, Me. 04072. Oct. 30, *Benjamin's 10k*, Bangor, Maine, contact Larry Allen, 470 Birch St., Bangor, Me. 04401. Plan now and make a day of it!

Bears hop Jumbos as Green cops award

by NAT ROBIN

Playing their best game this season by far, the Bowdoin Football team convincingly upset a talented and previously undefeated Tufts team 20-7 in front of approximately 5000 Homecoming Day fans on a beautiful day at Whittier Field.

It was the Bears' first win of the season, won on the strength of a fine defensive performance, most notable was the play of senior tri-captain linebacker Rich Green, whose team leading 15 tackles and interception earned him the Golden Helmet as the player of the week in New England college football.

Second only to Green's performance, the defensive backfield played excellently. Their smothering pass defense prevented Tufts quarterback Jim Piermarini from throwing as he would have liked, forcing him into bad passes that were either incomplete or intercepted.

But the tone of the game was set on Bowdoin's second play from scrimmage as freshman Bill Finesilver burst through the Tufts defensive line and scampered 49 yards for a touchdown at 15:42, only Bowdoin's second of the season. The fired up Bears proceeded to dominate the game, driving 60 yards in 14 plays with a John MacGillivray 1-yard plunge to make the score 14-0. "John played a fine game," said Head Coach Jim Lentz, "especially his blocking."

Mike Seigel added three more for the Bears in the second quarter, capping a 37 yard drive with a 23 yard field goal. Tufts answered soon after with a 41 yard drive at the 6:03 mark of the second quarter.

The second half was mostly a trading of turnovers, the most exciting moment being a partially deflected Mike Seigel field goal that just made it over the crossbar, making the score 20-0.

Bowdoin came in fired for this game, and Tufts came in a bit too confident. When the mighty Jumbo defense finally settled down, it was 17-0, and with a lead like that, the Bowdoin defense shut the door. Playing a 6-1-4, the Bears adjusted to the Tufts offense well.

Despite only minimal pressure, Tufts QB Piermarini could find no receivers, a tribute to the outstanding play of the defensive backfield of tri-captains Joe Curtin, Russ Williams, Allen Corcoran and Rich Canong.

Tom Glaster had another outstanding day receiving, grabbing five for 73 yards. Joe Kelly proved to be an elusive QB, as well as throwing for 116 yards on 9 for 19 passing.

Williams is this week's opponent. All that can be said about them is that they are tough and talented. If the Bears perform as they did this past week, they might not lose another game the rest of the year.

Men booters finally come alive

by JAY BURNS

The men's soccer has come alive in the past week, scoring back-to-back victories over Tufts and the University of Maine at Orono. The Bear's record now stands at a respectable 3-4-2.

The Tufts victory on the Saturday of Homecoming was espe-

cially satisfying for a Bowdoin squad that has been unable to put the ball into the net. Greg Coffey scored twice in the Bear's 2-0 victory over the Jumbos before a fine crowd on a beautiful autumn day.

The Bear's received a scare in the second half of the Tufts game

when with about 20 minutes remaining standout goalie Mike Miller '84 was kicked in the head by a Jumbo attacker.

Miller had made a fine save on a direct kick. When Miller dove for the rebound two Tufts attackers mistook Miller's head for the ball

(Continued on page 6)



Greg Coffey has come alive with three goals in the last two games. (Orient/O'Neill)

Booters awake with two wins

(Continued from page 5)

and landed several kicks to Miller's brain. The goalie had to leave the game and suffered a slight concussion in the accident. Miller was able to return for Bowdoin's win over UMO on Wednesday.

On Wednesday the Bears upset the University of Maine, 1-0. Greg Coffey scored a first period goal and the Bears were able to sit on that lead and emerge the victors against the tough Division I squad.

The score developed as Paul Beiles took a throw-in and passed the ball towards the Maine goal. Coffey outraced a defender to the ball and score the game-winning goal.

Tom Wilson '85 noted that the Maine players "were good and tough on the ball." Wilson praised the UMO squad on its its dribbling ability, but commented that "UMO didn't pass the ball very well."

Gone partially unnoticed this season has been the outstanding

play of the Bowdoin defense and the play of goalie Mike Miller. In the last five games the Bears have allowed but one goal, that being an

overtime score in the 1-0 loss to Amherst. Of their last five games, the Bears have won three, tied one and lost one.



Legendary Bowdoin football coach Adam Walsh was honored at Saturday's football game versus Tufts. Coach Jim Lentz here greets Walsh. (Orient/O'Neill)



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A 'Lark' class boat used by the sailing team.

Sailing enjoys successful season

by PHIL STATHOS

While sailing at Bowdoin may not join the ranks of varsity football, basketball, or hockey, it is nevertheless a varsity sport that competes against the best sailing colleges in the East.

The Thursday and Friday afternoons spent sailing at Cundy's

Harbor combine the low-keyed relaxed atmosphere of sailing with the competitiveness of serious racing. Bowdoin has a fleet of four 'Lark' class boats.

This year's varsity team has fared well in competition considering it has beaten colleges that have better sailing facilities and that have more time each week for

actual sailing.

Bowdoin's best performance came at Worcester where the varsity team placed second, losing only to Roger Williams College.

In other regattas against larger schools, Bowdoin could only hope to beat a handful of boats out of eight to eighteen fleets representing the same number of colleges.

Freshman regattas were similar. Inexperience in different boats made it difficult for freshmen to compete with better schools. Julie Anne Freedman, a Co-Commodore on the team, noted that there was a greater number of freshmen interested this year than in previous years.

Freedman also noted that the team was forced to rely heavily on past commodores Mac Eysenbach and Brendan McNally. This is because there is no hired coach for the sailing team. Many members on the team feel this is the reason the team is hindered from becoming competitive with such teams as Tufts and Yale. Freedman believes that if there were better facilities Bowdoin could realize its sailing potential.

Cross country readies for NESACCS; teams hopeful

(Continued from page 5)

two runner Sarah Gosse led Bowdoin with a seventh place finish.

McClusky returned on October 8 to lead the women, again at Colby, to another second behind Bates. Four Bates women found their way ahead of McClusky, though Palermo was denied first place by a runner from New Brunswick. Times were up due to a re-routed, longer course. However, Ruddy noted an improvement in Mindy Small's time by 43 seconds, nosing out Gosse for second-place for Bowdoin, and indicating a real improvement in Small's running.

Bowdoin's top runners will run at Amherst tomorrow in the NESAC individual meet, consisting of ten small New England schools on a par academically with Bowdoin. Ruddy predicted the unofficial team win in this unsecured meet would go to Middlebury, followed by Bates, Wesleyan, and then Bowdoin in fourth. Ruddy indicated that though Bowdoin usually finishes around third, "if we can hold fourth we will be doing well."

The women will be handicapped by missing their top runner, McClusky, who will be running a marathon instead. Number five runner Gidget Brown is also out of action with a serious foot injury, and number two Sarah Gosse will run despite "severe back problems."

"Frustrated" by the lack of a win so far — due to Bates' competing more often with Bowdoin than in past years — Ruddy commented on the difficulty for the women to continue improving

when under the weight of this frustration.

The Men

Coach Mike Brust for the indicated that the men runners' ambition is to place in the top five in the unofficial NESAC meet: "We could do it, but we will have to run well." Last year the men placed sixth at Amherst.

Brust noted a difference in the structure in his team compared to last year. Instead of strong runners with times varying so that they finish in intervals, led by Eric Schoening, this year's runners seem to finish in a pack.

Without Eric Schoening, it has been harder for the team to avoid low finishes at meets.

Leading the pack for the men, at varying positions throughout the season, have been Dave Pinkham, Larry Sitcawich, Nord Samuelson, and Chip Bradish. Jon Weiscott and Stu Palmer have been usually right up there as well.

The men took a second to Bates, ranked seventh in Division III nationally, in September. The following week the men took another second to Colby in Waterville. Four Colby runners finished before Bowdoin's number one runner of the day (Pinkham); at Bates six runners had outrun Sitcawich, who finished first for Bowdoin.

Last Saturday, the men took third place out of the five teams competing on a 5.1 mile course in Brunswick. UNB and USM ousted the Bears in the meet marked by unusually slow times by all runners involved.

Sitcawich and Samuelson came in first for Bowdoin in eighth and ninth places, respectively.



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Faculty debates evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

promoted something which is "painfully obvious."

"However valuable student evaluations are in other ways, they are neither valuable or valid in evaluation of professional competence," Sherer says. The painful alternative he proposed was that faculty evaluate each other, and he announced that his classes would be open to faculty any time.

Dean Fuchs refuted Sherer's suggestion of "peer evaluation" saying that attention of faculty unfamiliar with the topic of discussion would tend to be fixed on

style rather than substance.

Religion Professor William Goghegan, in a statement about the integrity of the Bowdoin faculty as a whole, made a strong statement in opposition to the questionnaire proposed by Johnson. He said that he considered the issue to be one of the most significant he has encountered at Bowdoin.

Other items included President Greason's announcement that over the weekend the Governing Boards has voted to endorse the Capital Campaign, a fund-raising effort directed at the improvement of science facilities, athletic facilities and additional faculty.

He said that "it means the beginning is on its way," and that we'll measure their success in the spring.

Dean Fuchs announced that in

lieu of the kick problem the faculty take advantage of "the channels that exist" for advertisement of their announcements.

Another important issue raised at the meeting was the minor/major discrepancy. To minor in some courses requires 8 or 9 courses — that is as many as a major — because of prerequisites. Math and languages were the courses mainly disputed. Professor of English John Redwine complained that "some minors were more demanding than some majors." He believed in making "a minor a minor, as opposed to a mini-major."

Because the minor in math consists essentially of Calculus and the minor in French essentially the courses only through French 4, the departments of both were not content to approve the minor requirement.

The faculty after some dispute, voted to amend the minor description.



Faculty members before Monday's meeting.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

hindrance of a weak support organization. The G.S.A. not only directly helps those who attend its meetings and participate in its support group, but its films and lectures both educate straights and invaluably serve those questioning their sexual preference. Additionally, the very presence of a strong, visible organization assures those gays and bisexuals not ready to attend meetings that help is available if they ever need or want it.

The funding cut may have its positive side in that it will force the G.S.A. to do some creative thinking about low-cost activities. But, it will over-all force the organization to be less strong and visible. One would have to do an awful lot of long and hard creative thinking to find a way to rent may good gay/lesbian films or to transport many stimulating speakers to campus within the furnished budget.

A college worth its name should provide as encouraging an atmosphere as possible for all minorities, including gay men and lesbian women. If Bowdoin is to

halt its ever-creeping homogeneity, it becomes imperative for all facets of the College community to actively furnish such an atmosphere. In stark contrast, the SAFC's actions have only contributed to make Bowdoin less humane, less tolerant, and less supportive.

John R. Ward '82

Batwinked

To the Editor and Batfriends: Please rest assure that I am in no way affiliated with the *Bowdoin Patriot*. . . . How could the Caped Crusader, Gotham City's own modern day Robin Hood, uphold anything but TRUTH, ACCURACY, and justice for all? Have no fear, the Joker will pay! — the Batman

Information

To the Editor: Each year a portion of each student's tuition goes towards the student activities fee. This large sum of money, seventy-five dollars per person, is then divided among campus groups for yearly funding. In our years at Bowdoin

we have yet to see a breakdown of the allocation of these funds. Could you please publish a list in the *Orient* so that we, and all of the students at Bowdoin, may know how these monies are being allotted? Thank you for your consideration.

Debra Forte
Robert Bernheim
Camilla Coleman
Cynthia Jensen

Editor note: The above was mailed to the President of SAFC as well.

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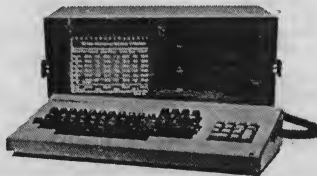
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Reporter declines comment

(Continued from page 1)

The Orient reached Phyllis Austin at her home and asked her reaction to Coursen's remarks. She declined to comment.

Administration reaction

Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs, who was named in the article as having fired Coursen from his department chairmanship, also offered no comment.

When asked his reactions to the Times article, Dean of College

Robert Wilhelm said, "Bates seemed to be caused the most problems by the article." Much of Austin's article discusses several sexual harassment complaints brought against a Bates biology professor.

Wilhelm said he felt "the article indicated that Bowdoin had some good procedures in order." He added, "I was surprised at the comments in the article. It's regrettable that this sort of thing

had to happen."

A former faculty member of Bates College filed a sexual harassment complaint against the college, after alleged harassment by prominent Bates professor Robert Chute.

Dr. Lisabeth Francis stated in the Maine Times that her "refusal of his advances had the effect of creating an intimidating, hostile and offensive working environment."



Professor of English Herbert Coursen.

'National Defense' superficial

Robertson criticizes Fallow for lacking a "sustained punch"

(Continued from page 1)

He states that politics should be kept separate from defense allocation and production considerations. Yet, it is precisely the Persian Gulf political instability that dictates the need for Rapid Deployment Force. National defense abilities indicate a nation's success in preventing, and waging, war. Wars result from political tensions; to think otherwise is to ignore history.

"The best way to insure that the world passes another thirty years in ignorance of nuclear war is to recognize the depth of our ignorance now."

With this, Fallow denies the factor protecting the fragile balance between nuclear powers: technological advancement. Since Hiroshima, knowledge and technological advancement, not ignorance and non-development, have protected the peace. Peace of this sort costs money. Its alternative is a lost war, death, and domination. It is the threat of a technologic breakthrough that spurs the arms race, and it is reciprocal technological advancements that keep the peace. Irony, maybe, but the truth nonetheless.

The book lacks sustained punch. It caters to the sloppy reader; too lazy to question Fallow's underlying assumptions and grandiose innuendos. Upon reading, it reminds one of a particularly entertaining *Sixty Minutes* show; funny and humorous for a bit, but shallow and sensationalized over all. Would it be that all real world decisions were as easy and simple as Fallow makes them sound.

Putnam finds technology argument too oversimplified

(Continued from page 1)

critical review of the Pentagon's procurement of excessively complicated and expensive weapons.

His conclusion: our preoccupation with technology is hurting our military capabilities. Big, technical weapons break down more easily, take longer to repair, cost more, force us to build fewer weapons, and are often too complicated for the volunteers in or uninspired and often uneducated army.

This conclusion, though provocative, is oversimplified. Fal-

lows' conclusion suggests that the problem is somehow inherent in technology. However, his data and analogies clearly demonstrate that the fault remains with the Pentagon, its preoccupation with high technology, and its procurement process that often reduces original intelligent plans to unreliable and impractical weapon systems.

Technology itself is not inherently bad. At times it can be used to develop the smaller, cheaper, and more efficient weapons that Fallow supports. Or, if needs dictate, it can create larger, more expensive weapons to meet these needs.

Fallow's condemnation of technology is too sweeping.

A greater concern when reading the book is that Fallow assumes that we as a nation, through our passivity, have consented to the new definition of Defense — defending American interests around the world.

When he argues to reinstitute the draft to improve our volunteer army, ideally he is forcing us, as a country, to face how far we are willing to go to protect "American interests" in El Salvador or Lebanon.

Realistically, a move to the draft without popular support will

only lead to old problems experienced in Viet Nam.

Fallow does not address this possibility. Moreover, he falsely assumes that all defense decisions "ultimately rest on democratic assent."

Yet he recognizes that the underlying problem, even for most Congressmen, is that "none of this is real to them." Neither is it at all real to the American Public.

Not only has military spending and defense technology gotten out of the control of military experts, contractors, and congressmen. It has more importantly gotten out of the reach of the American Public. The importance of Fallow's account is that it presents these issues to us and forces us to think them through.

Mr. Fallow will address questions of "national defense" in a lecture Monday, held at 7:30 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the James Bowdoin Institute as part of its year-long series of events on the topic "Technology, Society and Values." The focus of the fall program is "Military Technology and Arms Control: How Much is Enough?"

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John Ward '82 is working for the Bowdoin College Museum of Art and the Maine Historic Preservation Commission this year writing a guide to the Bowdoin campus architecture, funded by the College, the Commission, and the National Park Service. He seeks all and any information on the campus architecture — ranging from anecdotes, unpublished facts, to old photographs, original plans, anything for this guide. Please write to him at the Walker Art Building or call x275. He will credit all information.



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A non-binding resolution passed at Colby indicates faculty wants frats closed, Orient/Burns

Maine enacts new booze laws

by DAVID GAMSON

As the signs on I-95 tell us, Maine has tough drinking laws. In September they got a little tougher; there is a new law on the books.

The new law states that it is a violation for anyone to knowingly "allow any minor under his control, or on a premises under his control, to consume alcoholic beverages." This is a Class E crime for which the penalty is a fine of up to \$500 for an individual and up to \$5000 and a year in jail for members of an organization.

In the case of a fraternity, its president and/or officers would be held responsible, or in the case of a dorm the proctor could be held responsible. Thus, this new law could profoundly affect social life at Bowdoin.

Recently, state liquor inspectors made appearances at a party on the Bates campus. Although no arrests were made, the inspectors

warned the Bates administration that there were several violations. According to source there may be fewer parties at Bates from now on.

Whether Bowdoin will change remains to be seen. There are other drinking laws which have not been strictly enforced. Charging admission to "keg" parties is illegal, as is selling to or providing for minors, yet these offenses have not been punished on campus in the past.

When asked about his policy, Pub Fellow Fred Tuggle said simply that "No one under 20 will be served in the pub." Dorms and fraternities are another matter.

When various proctors were questioned they stated that they want to "make people aware (that) other people may be responsible for their actions." Proctors or fraternity presidents may, by the Little Dram Act, be sued if they provide alcohol to a

person who becomes intoxicated and consequently causes damage or injury to another. Several proctors also expressed concern that no one should drive after drinking at one of their parties. They said, though, that they haven't had any problems and that they haven't had any reason to change their basic rules.

Several fraternity presidents echoed the proctor's attitudes. Hank Greig, President of Zeta Psi, when asked if Zeta's practices would change said, "As far as general policy — no." But, he said

(Continued on back page)

Colby faculty votes to close social frats

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

The faculty of Colby College overwhelmingly approved a non-binding resolution declaring that "Social sororities and fraternities be abolished at Colby."

The faculty will send the resolution to the trustees of the College for consideration at their November 5 meeting. The trustees, if they decide to do so, have the legal right to close the houses because of the financial association with Colby, and their location on the College campus.

The faculty approved two other resolutions, also condemning the fraternity system, and sending what Colby Professor John Gimbel called a "firm message." The resolutions read:

"Resolved that no social fraternity or sorority may be permitted to discriminate on the basis of sex."

"Resolved that no social fraternities or sororities should have exclusive continuing control over any housing on the Colby campus."

The first resolution attacks the single sexed status of Colby's fraternities, while the second resolution is aimed at the location of the Houses, which sit in the center of campus, considered an unfair privilege by many.

The faculty resolutions appeared as the school readies for reports of the Trustee's Commission on Social Life, a group consisting of trustees, faculty, alumni,

and students who will present reports on residential life at the College, with a close examination of fraternities.

The resolutions follow what Prof. Gimbel described as "a whole series of incidents" concerning fraternities, including last year's closure of Kappa Delta Rho, after the fraternity ran into severe financial trouble. Grievances against the frats include claims of sex discrimination and excessive vandalism. About twenty percent of the students are in the Greek system, most of them in fraternities.

Colby Professor Calvin Mackenzie, a Bowdoin alumnus and member of President A. Roy Gresson's Commission of Student Life, noted that the Colby "faculty as a whole has been unhappy with the fraternities." Earl Smith, dean of Colby College, noted that the faculty sent a message to the trustees saying, "We don't want to close the fraternities; we think you should!"

Colby is anxiously awaiting the trustee's reaction. The trustees must both avoid alienating the faculty, and upsetting alumni. Professor Gimbel believes, however, that "at the very least, there will be dramatic changes in the fraternities."

In anticipation of the faculty resolutions, the Colby fraternities released a joint eight point statement. The joint statement cites the "importance of fraternities" (Continued on back page)

Tom Stoppard to speak at Pickard

Tom Stoppard, internationally acclaimed British playwright, will appear this Sunday at Bowdoin, initiating the Kenneth V. Santagata lecture series.

Stoppard's works include *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and *Travesties*, both Tony Award winning plays. Presently, Stoppard's *The Real Thing* is playing successfully in London, and will shortly debut in Boston.

Stoppard will present a talk titled "The Event and the Text" at 8:00 in Pickard Theater. He is best known as an absurdist playwright with a twentieth century perspective on tragedy, and his plays often include a humorous use of language and situations.

The talk launches the Kenneth V. Santagata Lecture Series, which was established in 1982 by Santagata's family and friends to present lectures on the arts, humanities, and social sciences through a new, novel, and non-conventional approach.

Ray Rutan, of Bowdoin's theater program, noted that Stoppard will fit in perfectly, because he is "top of the field, but a little bit off the wall."

Santagata, a 1973 summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kew Bow-

doin graduate who died of cancer in 1981, long held a fascination for the absurd. In a memorable 1972

James Bowdoin Day address, he described the Bowdoin spirit as (Continued on back page)



Stricter drinkin' vs place more responsibility on bartenders.



Inside

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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An error in procedure

Figures for funding of student organizations this semester clearly demonstrate that the Student Activities Fee Committee has acted properly in dispensing monies.

The S.A.F.C. is the most time consuming and, no doubt, most difficult student-faculty committee to serve on. Its student members spend long hours, working out allocations for various organizations, operating on a limited budget. Inevitably, they find themselves under fire as few groups are ever completely satisfied with their funding.

While affirming our belief in the integrity of the current S.A.F.C., we question the selection process for all student-faculty committees, a process that can be conducive to favoritism and conflict of interest.

Students apply for positions on various committees (S.A.F.C., Student Life, Curriculum and Educational Policy, et al) in the spring and fall and are chosen by Exec Board members who have interviewed them to determine their qualifications. The Board as a whole votes on the interviewers' nominees; usually, the judgment of the interviewers is respected and the nominees are accepted.

Surprisingly few students apply for committee positions. As a result, a large percentage of committee members are ordinarily former or current Exec Board members.

Given that student apathy sometimes limits committee selection, we still envision a better selection process — one

that better represents the entire community of students and faculty.

Applications for committee positions could be solicited in the spring and early fall, as they are now. Increased publicity about the specific work and time commitment of every committee, on a bulletin board in the Union or through various campus publications such as the Orient, the Patriot or To The Root, might result in more applications. Many students simply do not know or understand what each committee does and how important its work is.

Instead of having solely Exec Board members choose committee members, some of whom may know little about the specific work going on in every committee they are interviewing for, the selection process should be turned over to the committees themselves.

At one of its final meetings in the spring (or initial meetings in the fall), applicants could be interviewed by the entire committee they are applying to, whose student and faculty members are best qualified to judge the ability, interest and potential contribution of a candidate. An Exec Board representative could attend this meeting and bring the recommendation of the committee to the Board for confirmation.

We urge the Board to incorporate these revisions in an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Assembly. Such a selection process would insure informed committee selection and prevent any future cries of favoritism or conflict of interest.

Quell reactionary politics

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the Orient staff. Submit columns — 500-700 words, double-spaced, typed — to the Orient, Moulton Union by Wednesday of the week of publication.

by TOM PUTNAM '84

The Bowdoin Patriot really did bother me.

It bothered me as I really felt that it showed little understanding or respect for the diversity of Bowdoin.

It bothered me that it expressed extreme libertarian views under a Republican banner.

It bothered me that Steve Laffey's articles weren't more closely edited and that fallacies about the supremacy of the "American race" were associated with Bowdoin's name.

It bothered me that we had to talk of "the leftists being in complete control" and that now the "select few" Republicans are in

have control over the issues and input into the system.

We do not need elite domination — we do not want to hear solely from "the select few."

Instead, like any response to a threat of elitism and power struggles, we need democratization. We need an openness on campus so that any student can feel comfortable enough to get involved. We don't need to insult other campus organizations like BERG or the Orient in order to promote specific views. Instead we need to understand and respect the diversity of views at Bowdoin. While it is acceptable and desirable to challenge each other's thoughts, it is quite different to insult them.

Our goal should not be to fight for supporters and decide the winner by the final tally of followers. Instead we will all know we have won when a true sense of community is felt on the campus — a sense that comes from tolerance and understanding.

The current climate presents an opportunity that must be seized. I would propose a few activities to capitalize on the current increased interest:

1. Reinstitution chapel talks — a means by which various ideas can be discussed by students and faculty for the interest of all.

2. Increase issue awareness through the Orient, the Patriot, and "To the Root." It was fantastic to see over 200 students at the showing of "Moscow Knows No Tears." This interest should be continued at luncheon meetings, more films, lectures, and through the James Bowdoin Institute.

3. Increase the political dialogue. Invite Republicans. Invite Democrats. Get special interest groups to talk. Two interesting and accessible speakers for instance: Sherry Huber, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate and ex-president of the Maine Audubon Society could speak on our national environmental policies. Or a local Maine representative could discuss the reasons behind the recent legislative defeat of a gay civil rights bill in Maine.

4. Increase the exchange of ideas among students. I began this article by mentioning "extreme Libertarian views." What does this term imply? How does it differ from neo-conservatism? What are the distinctions between a New Deal Democrat and a Neo-liberal?

As a beginning I invite two or three others to a panel discussion where we could clarify these terms and define or debate our own (Continued on page 10).

VIEW POINT

power.

It bothered me most by polarizing the campus, creating an atmosphere which is unproductive and contrary to the purpose of the college.

For we already stratify ourselves — we choose classes, frats, and friends that are interesting to us and which often share common beliefs. School is fun, we are busy, and school politics or current issues do not always receive our full attention. We don't always try to understand both sides.

The College Republicans want to show us their side, and almost all respect and admire their determination to do so.

The questioning comes from their manner of expressing their views.

When reading Steve's editorial "Don't Quit Now!" I really did feel that a power struggle was initiated. Our Bowdoin education is to become a game with the Republicans versus the Left. We as students will be the spectators who can choose which side is right and which is wrong.

But education is not a game. The Patriot's challenge should not be met simply by a counter organization — with each group then plotting and pressing for its advantage. Such a move would not only polarize the campus, each rooting for their favorite team. A more serious concern is that it allows only the team players to

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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Conflict of interest?

Confusion brings claims of SAFC favoritism

by DIANNE FALLON

Confusion and a lack of understanding of student activity funding procedures has caused a large number of students to charge the Student Activities Fee Committee (S.A.F.C.) with favoritism and unfair practice in dispensing of funds to student organizations.

"Conflict of interest" allegations revolve around the fact that two S.A.F.C. members, including the chairman, Tom Cox, are editors on the Bowdoin Patriot, the newspaper of the College Republicans, and are also members of the Student Executive Board. Matt Manahan, S.A.F.C. member and Chairman of the Executive Board, is the editor-in-chief of the Patriot. Other students serving on the committee are Tom Marcell, Laurie Lutender and Bill Hinkle.

Tom Cox answered these charges by clarifying how funds are

granted to student organizations.

"Groups submit a written proposal to the S.A.F.C.," Cox explained, "telling us what they plan to do for the semester." The proposals are weighed by the entire Committee, which consists of five students and four faculty members, which unanimously decides on funding for the organization.

Funding, Cox noted, "has nothing to do with the size of the organization. Sometimes small groups get more money than larger groups. It depends on what they want to do with the money."

Communications groups such as the Orient and WBOR receive their funding allocation for the entire year; other groups, classified as FC-2, receive their funds on a semesterly basis. Any organization, Cox explained, is free to request more funds at monthly S.A.F.C. committee meetings.

"Funds are limited," said Cox,

noting that groups rarely get all of the amount requested. "The College Republicans asked 'for enough money to fund five issues of the Patriot; we gave them enough for two.' He also asserted that 'there's no way' the group would receive an exorbitant amount of money next semester. 'We'll evaluate their proposal and they'll be treated like everyone else.'"

Cox could not recall that any rule existed on members of organizations abstaining from committee votes on funding; the Committee usually works out the funding plan on a basis of compromise and discussion, unanimously agreeing on the amount of money to go to a certain organization.

Cox also discounted the "conflict of interest" charge, noting that if students involved in other organizations were permitted to sit on College committees,

"no one would be on committees." He also commented that "the integrity of the people involved" acted a check on any conflict of interest, as well as the faculty members on the committee.

Professor Grobe, faculty chairman of the Committee, supported Cox on the "conflict of interest" issue. "People are pretty good about realizing when there is a conflict of interest and opting out of the discussion when that happens. I've been impressed with the sense of responsibility of the people who serve on SAFC."

"The process of selecting members for college committees has also been questioned by students, as many current members of various committees were members of last year's Executive Board, the institution which selects students for committees. Cox, Manahan and Laurie Lutender, three of the

current SAFC members, were members of last year's Exec Board.

Cox recalled that there was discussion at Exec Board meetings last spring of barring Exec Board members from serving on Committees. An amendment was never passed, mainly because, Cox noted, "people on the Exec Board were the ones applying for committees. If Exec Board members weren't allowed on Committees, we'd have twenty openings to fill right now. It's not necessarily true that Exec Board members always get committee openings." Cox could not remember how many applications were received for spots on the S.A.F.C. last spring.

The Exec Board is planning an open forum for discussion of funding issues; Cox encourages dissatisfied students to come to express their views.



S.A.F.C. chairman Tom Cox explains funding procedures. (Orient/Levine)

S.A.F.C. Allocations for Type B Organizations

Current allocations for these organizations are for the fall semester only.

Organization	Fall, 1983	1982/83	1982/83
		Allocation	Expenditures
B.E.R.G.	\$ 500	\$ 1,100	\$ 997.42
B.J.O.	600	919	739.32
G.S.A.	300	900	763.36
Outing Club	2,800	3,412	3,361.74
Cheerleaders	110	190	110.27
Camera Club	500	400	126.29
Band	150	200	115.19
Paracelsus Society	225	375	286.28
Volunteer Services	310	650	533.13
S.U.C.	11,200	19,800	19,176.88
*Afro-Am	6,000	5,600	5,634.96
B.W.A.	1,500	4,400	3,621.50
Kamerling Society	225	400	364.45
*Rugby	400	380	380.00
Amnesty Intern'l	550	1,350	1,358.43
Struggle & Change	1,400	3,800	3,782.38
Newman Ass.	200	200	105.52
B.C.F.	200	400	225.98
College Republicans	2,600	—	—

*Organization funded for entire year.

Figures courtesy of Business Office.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Ex-patriotism

To the Editor:

Sometime during the past few weeks, my career as a Bowdoin expatriate ended. A Bowdoin expatriate is a student alienated from her/his own campus. Expatriation happens to the best and the brightest of us when we get here; it is easy to feel excluded from the political mainstream, what with the harshness of divisions formed between all too similar groups of people.

Its easy to feel alienated when Bowdoin offers the comfort of summer-home living on the ocean. The expatriate feels a need to separate her/himself from the majority because, for many of us, that is what Bowdoin is all about. We come here as "the greatest race (of individual egos) yet bred," and it is disheartening to realize

our uniformity.

We attempt to express our uniqueness in various ways, and, in the end, many of us decide that such things as Student Government are the farthest activities away from uniqueness. It becomes customary to pay lip-service to the conventional leftist ideology; in order to do this it is necessary to avoid participation in the mainstream political process of Bowdoin College.

It is because of expatriates like me that a small group of rather extremist politicians gained control of this process. In the last few weeks we have expressed outrage concerning the allocation of the Student Activities Fee. We say things like, "I don't like my 75 dollars going toward the publication of some slanderous Republican rag sheet," or "I don't like a bit of a conflict of interest when the chairman of the Exec Board is also the editor of that rag sheet, and a member of the SAFC?" These sentiments are quite understandable; they are also laffably without meaning.

Organizational skill is not exclusively a Republican quality. I was the president of my class in High School; literally hundreds of Bowdoin expatriates have dem-

onstrated terrific political skills. Many have chosen to channel this skill into areas other than Student Government.

The Orange-suited warriors of B.E.R.G., ridiculed so unfairly by Steve Laffey, actually produced a decline in food waste and energy costs at Bowdoin - a rather conservative achievement, I might add. S.C.A.R., during its limited existence, brought about the partial divestment of Bowdoin from companies dealing with South Africa - a remarkable achievement, which came from a smaller group of students than the College Republican organization. Struggle and Change is not weak and disorganized at all; it has simply chosen to become a forum for extracurricular education - and a very effective one at that. It is quite ironic that, indeed, College Republicans also participate in this unique colloquium.

When money starts flowing away from the BWA, Struggle and Change, the GSA or other organizations of so-called expatriate characters to groups like the College Republicans, we "on the left" are embittered. This is entirely the wrong response. What we must do is command the College Republicans on their coup,

and recognize the need for our voices to be heard and listened to on this campus. It's time to stop being expatriates; it's time for the interests of groups like Struggle and Change, the BWA, the GSA, or BERG to be represented on the exec board or SAFC.

Expatriates have demonstrated their organizational potential many times; the BERG bashes, the MEN/WOMEN symposium, the Day Against Racism, and last year's gay film series are only a few examples. What needs to be demonstrated now is our willingness to participate in mainstream politics at Bowdoin.

Garth Myers '84

Plain Wrong

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Ward's letter last week I was appalled at his blatant disregard for the facts. I don't know whether his lack of factual basis was out of ignorance or an intentional attempt to distort the truth. Mr. Ward said it was "impossible" to justify not giving funds to ABC. On *contrario* Mr. Ward, not only is ABC ineligible for funding but indeed never even requested any. I believe these

simple facts could have easily been ascertained if Mr. Ward had done such backbreaking, painstaking, and in depth research as checking the student handbook or asking a member of SAFC or ABC for information.

The facts about GSA allocation were also misrepresented in his letter. Last year the GSA spent an average of \$385 per semester. This year they requested \$900 for this semester alone. SAFC gave them \$300 with the understanding (as with all FC-2 groups) that they could apply every month for more funds.

A college worth its name should instill in its students the desire to predicate one's conclusions on an objective interpretation of the facts. In stark contrast Mr. Ward concluded that the members of SAFC were inhumane based on his dubious facts and subjective opinions.

Mr. Ward, a little advice: "It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought ignorant than to open it and remove all doubt."

Thomas James Marcell '84

Sarcasm?

To the Editor:

On behalf of the "Young (Continued on page 11)



Foodfight, an educational theater group.

Birnbach wows Bowdoin

by MIKE BERGMAN

"Boy, was she different than what we expected" was the general impression after a group of students met with 27-year-old Lisa Birnbach, author of the *Official Preppy Handbook* who is currently making the college rounds for her upcoming *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, due out next fall.

Although a Muffy, straight from the L.L. Bean fashion department was expected, Ms. Birnbach, a native of Manhattan, and a graduate of Brown University, surprised Bowdoin students with her generally cosmopolitan flair and wit.

Bowdoin is the 198th school out of almost 225 that Birnbach will visit for her college compilation. Earlier this fall she sent questionnaires to colleges, including Bowdoin, to be answered by students and sent back to Random House publications for inclusion in her book.

Only those schools that she views personally will be evaluated for her book. Unlike the *New York Times Guide to Colleges*, which is

based purely on surveys, she sees her book as "visually exciting... more innovative than the *New York Times Guide*."

Although "stunned" by the success of the *Preppy Handbook*, her upcoming work will be more serious, with few preppy overtones. Birnbach mentioned that the beautiful Bowdoin campus and surrounding coastline and the relatively diversified student body, for a small school, were the most unique features of Bowdoin. When confronted with opposing views on the heterogeneity of Bowdoin, she commented "I'm struck by how different Massachusetts people can look from each other."

The last question on Birnbach's poll queried, "Describe the sort of student you think should come to your school." Although she admitted the question is slightly ambiguous, Ms. Birnbach stated that many of the answers were similar: "usually anatomical, such as, loose women with big tits."

Ms. Birnbach maintains that even in a short one-day visit she can determine some of the character of a school. Although she found most schools interesting, some were "bland, with limited opinions." She also mentioned

that she was particularly interested in the smaller colleges and concerned with their survival. She declined comment when asked if she would donate a portion of her book sales receipts to insure the survival of small colleges such as Bowdoin.

Ms. Birnbach sees the influence of fraternities generally increasing across the country and added that such a trend, especially at the smaller schools, tends to fragment the student body into small social cliques.

"Schools differ in many ways and comparing Bowdoin to one radically different such as a Brigham Young University is like comparing 'Jane Fonda to Marie Osmond.'" She adds that some of the rules and regulations at other schools that Bowdoin doesn't enforce are usually followed obediently by students. Lisa noted there are exceptions, and on her visit to Brigham Young University some students were violating the 10 p.m. "lights out" rule.

At the conclusion of the interview Ms. Birnbach was invited to eat at one of the fraternities or to attend the Grateful Dead concert that night but she declined, as she had to be at the University of Vermont the next day.

FOODFRIGHT explores disorders

by MICHELLE KEENE

A two-day program on eating disorders is being sponsored by the Counseling Service, the Lectures & Concerts Committee, the Bowdoin Women's Association and Student Union Committee, S.U.C., the Dean of Students, and the Coe Health Center, next week.

On Wednesday, *FOODFRIGHT*, a cabaret dramatizing women's obsession with food, weight and body image, will be presented in Kresge Auditorium. *FOODFRIGHT* is performed and written by Susan Clement, Barbara Harrington, and Gisele L'Italien.

FOODFRIGHT's distinctive combination of music, humor, and personal narratives created from the actresses' personal experiences with the eating disorders anorexia and bulimia comprise the eight scenes which probe into the pressures on women including the social and psychological influences in our culture to be thin.

Due to this specialized approach to such an abstruse problem, *FOODFRIGHT* has received wide media attention regionally,

nationally, and internationally. The cabaret has been featured in *Newsweek* and *American Health* Magazines, and recently, a segment of the show was telecast on FUJI-TV, a national Japanese television network.

A discussion will follow the performance, led by the actresses/writers of *FOODFRIGHT*, as well as Michaelanne Rosenweig of the college counseling service, and Catherine Steiner-Adair '76, EdD candidate, in counseling and consulting psychology.

The second day of the program, Thursday, features "Eating Disorders in the 1980's," by Catherine Steiner-Adair '76. She will be speaking that afternoon in light of her doctoral dissertation, "Female Adolescent Development and the Development of Eating Disorders."

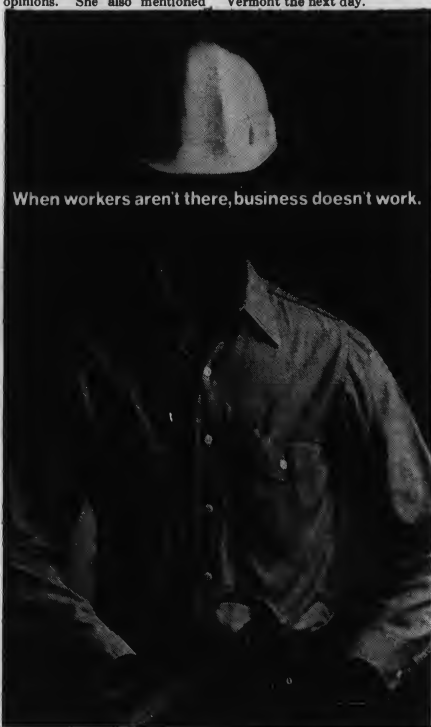
Anorexia Nervosa is a serious, possibly fatal, disorder of intentional self-starvation with a variety of physical and psychiatric components. The afflicted persons are preoccupied with thoughts of eating food. However, due to emotional difficulties, she denies

her hunger and does not eat, or binges, followed by purges or takes laxatives. Symptoms include 20%-30% of body weight loss, cessation of menstrual periods, hyperactivity, distorted body image, and intolerance to cold temperatures.

According to the *Journal of American Colleges Health Association*, Bulimia is a syndrome exhibited by women who have frequent significant weight fluctuations due to alternating binge and fasts. It differs from classic anorexia in that bingeing is the main compulsion rather than starvation. Symptoms include inconspicuous binge eating, menstrual irregularities, swollen and infected salivary glands, and the fear of inability to stop eating voluntarily. Unlike many anorexics, bulimarexics are able to function in a normal lifestyle, rarely requiring hospitalization.

Michaelanne Rosenweig of the counseling service commented that she was not able to give any figures on the percentage of Bowdoin women who have eating disorders.

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Academics and alcohol have virtually the same effect on author Kevin Cohen, pictured here before and after his tour of area Happy Hours. (Orient/Futal)

WEEKEND REVIEW

OCT. 28-30

Cohen's HHs handicapped by Happy Hours

by KEVIN COHEN

I hadn't been motivated to do any work since late August so my roommates were quite surprised when I rearranged my schedule in order to take all four of my midterm exams on the same day. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

You see, I was looking for some excuse to explore all the Happy Hours in the Bath-Brunswick vicinity and I figured the realization that I was suddenly failing school would put me in a drinking mood. Happy Hour usually goes from 4-6 p.m. on weekdays. It was 4 o'clock when I started "Hmmm," I remember saying, "that only gives me two hours to pass out."

I grabbed some bucks and phoned my drinking buddy. His friends call him Poodle. I wonder what his dog calls him. I made sure Poodle would drive and stay sober. Dying in a drunken, fiery car crash wouldn't look very good on my transcript — law schools all happen.

It was Friday so that meant the Pub and AD would be having Happy Hour. Poodle and I legged it over to the Pub (Happy Hour from 3:30-5:30) to start things off. The old phrase two heads are better than one entered my mind as I guzzled the second brew in as many minutes. For 50¢ a beer, free popcorn, cheese and crackers, low music, very, very spacious seating

and quiet, almost nonexistent, conversation, the Pub couldn't be beat. Or could it? Poodle and I had six more places to check out.

Next stop was AD (HH from 3-5). Anyone whose liver salivates at the thought of Molson beer for 65¢ a bottle can't pass up AD. And for the very brave or the very cheap, there's a "beer" (at 25¢ a bottle) called Skagmeier or Stenchwater, or something like that. It was all students and all good music and Wow! one person was even playing ping pong in the nude! I did a double-take, then I quickly hustled Poodle back into his clothes as we made our way to the door.

By the time we hit Brode's (HH from 4-6), I had forgotten all about my dismal academic performance. The bargain drink here was the small pitcher of Bud for \$1.85. I gulped it down as though it were the last drink of my life. Then I took one look around and realized that it could very well have been the last drink of my life. The letters BYOD best describe Brode's. The "D" stands for dimes and deodorant, because as soon as you come through the door you know you won't find either one there. I clamped my hand over Poodle's mouth as he started complaining to me about the constant noise motorcyclists had been making around his house lately and we quietly slipped out the back.

The Bowdoin (HH from 4-6) was pretty close to Brode's and we didn't waste any time getting there. The low draft beer prices, 25¢ oysters, and great atmosphere relaxed me so much I almost tipped the bartender. The Bowdoin reminded me of the apres-ski lodges at Sugarloaf. At one point I even thought I was on the chairlift until I realized it was just Poodle hoisting me in a fireman's carry out the door.

The Town Pub (HH from 4:30-7:30) was next. After the waitress spent five minutes explaining the Happy Hour prices (25¢ off on all alcohol), she carded us. I laughed so hard I almost ralphed in her face. Poodle and I grabbed a seat. The music level was just right and the wood-burning stove added just the right touch of Maine. There were old people, young families with the kids, and Bowdoin students all enjoying their conversations. Things should have been just right but they weren't. I was still angry about having to pay \$1.25 for a Moosehead during Happy Hour. Poodle was still angry that the waitress thought his i.d. was fake. It was time to move on.

The Golden Pan (HH from 4-7) at Cook's Corner had a plush lounge and a special on a different kind of alcohol each night. It was mostly an older crowd with guys from the office enjoying a few, but I did see two attractive young

ladies sitting by themselves. I nudged Poodle to point out these girls, but he was busy trying to pick up some old man. I was just about to write Poodle off as a drinking buddy when I realized what he was up to. Prrrrretty smart, that Poodle — he was just trying to sweet talk the guy into buying us a couple of drinks. When the old man's son started to take an interest in Poodle too, I knew it was time to leave.

Last stop of the evening took us to Bath. On our way to the Harbor Light on Front St. (HH from 4-6), I vaguely recall having been impressed with the way Poodle's station wagon did wheelies. I guess I had the flip flops pretty bad but I managed to pull myself together once we got there.

As Poodle and I floundered through the door I noticed the smell of good Mexican food, something which always makes me thirsty for a Heineken. The writer gave me a game card that determined the price I paid — 2 of the 5 chances were Full Price, 2 were Half Price, and 1 was 10¢. Up until now I hadn't really been keeping track of my money. A quick check revealed that I only had 10¢ left to my name. I wiped the sweat from my brow as I nervously looked over the game card. I could sense that all eyes were upon me as the noisy crowd fell to silence — the only sounds I heard were the gentle creaks of

leather workboots and the soft swoosh of the religious crossing themselves. The video games were turned off, the cooks came out to watch and apparently President Reagan was onto the line anxious about the outcome. "Well," I'd thought, "he'll just have to wait, now wouldn't he?" Suddenly I closed my eyes and chose. Damn! Full Price!

After the flashes and clicks of the photographers had ceased, I considered my options. I could either make a run of it, or I could ask Poodle to lend me the \$1.50 I needed for the beer. Seeing the way to the door blocked with TV cameras, I turned slowly to Poodle to plead with my eyes for the money. When Poodle winked at me and said quietly to the bartender, "I'll cover his beer," the onlookers exploded with accolades and sighs of relief. After the mayor presented Poodle and I each with a key to the city in a dramatic, emotional ceremony, we decided to leave. We didn't want the press to think they owned us or anything. Unfortunately, when I got back home the reality of the situation set in.

There I was, sitting in my room around dinnertime — drunk, about to be sick, broke, and flunking out of school. But things weren't all that bad. At least I'd found some Happy Hour spots I could go to if school ever got really hectic.

Afro-Am to sponsor Sembene festival

by RACHEL BOYLAN

Bowdoin moviegoers will be offered a chance they rarely get during the upcoming month — the chance to see the work of an internationally acclaimed director, none of whose films have ever before been shown here.

Between the first of November and the first of December, five films of the Senegalese director Ousmane Sembene will be shown at Kresge Auditorium. It is the hope of the Afro-American Society, which is sponsoring the festival with the Romance Languages and History departments, that it will provide a much-needed introduction to an important artist.

One film deals with the predicament of a Senegalese girl hired by a French family as governess; another with the problems of a young man caught between the trial world his family belongs to and the modern one he must live in. It is evident that the remarkable character of Senegal, no less than that of Sembene, has marked his work. But this is only to be expected of the creations of man who says that "the artist's role is to reflect and teach about his society."

One of the most amazing things about Sembene the artist is his incredible versatility.

Before turning to film, he had made an international reputation for himself as a poet and novelist; in the area of cinema, he both produces and writes screenplays as well as directing. This kind of breadth is not unheard of, but Sembene is strong in every one of these areas. His achievement is all the more impressive since he is self-taught. He taught himself to write while working as a long-

shoreman — and labor organizer — in Marseilles.

In the early '60s, when he was 40 years old, Sembene decided that the written word did not reach the audience he was most interested in, and he began to seek an entry into the cinematic world. Unable to find an apprentice's place in France, he went to Russia to study his chosen craft. In 1963, back in Senegal, his first movie, a short entitled *Borom Sarett*, appeared. Since then, he has directed or written six others. Extremely popular with the international film community, his films have proved somewhat less welcome at home. *Xala* (1974), his last movie but one, was censored; *Ceddo* (1977), was temporarily banned.

The Senegalese government's sensitivity is understandable. Senegal, a former French colony, received its independence only about twenty years ago. Many of the results of colonialism — a capital city known as "the Paris of Africa," a French-speaking upper class, and an enormous disparity between rich and poor, are still very much a part of life. They provide tremendous raw material for an ambitious film-maker, but are not necessarily the subjects a rather young government is anxious to have win international attention.

Borom Sarett, the chronicle of a Dakar cartman, and *Tauw*, a study of youth in a changing society, will be shown on November 1. These films will be followed by *Ceddo*, a drama set in a 17th century feudal village, on November 15, *Xala*, a social comedy, on November 17 and by *Black Girl*, which tells the story of an uprooted Senegalese servant girl in France, on December 1.

BFS brings you more movies

OCTOBER

28 The Thing

Director: Christian Nyby
Starring: James Arness, Margaret Sheridan

A U.S. Air Force research team, isolated in the Arctic, is attacked by a ferocious creature with the chemistry of a plant that lives on human blood and multiplies in a matter of hours. James Arness stars as the giant "walking carrot." A tense psychological drama.
87 minutes, 1951

29 Rocky Horror Picture Show

Director: Jim Sharman
Starring: Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon

A kinky horror tale concerning a young couple who stumble into a castle inhabited by weirdos from the planet Transylvania. At the castle they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite Frankenstein in rhinestone heels, and his muscular blond monster



Groupies adore Frank N. Furter.

whose bizarre appetites are assuaged by first seducing the girls and then conquering the boy. And the fun goes on...
100 minutes, 1975

NOVEMBER

4 Death on the Nile

Director: John Guillermin
Starring: Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis, Mia Farrow
Agatha Christie thriller starring Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, who attempts to solve the murder of an heiress while taking pleasure cruise on the Nile; all of his fellow travelers have a motive for the murder.
140 minutes, 1978

5 The Seven-Percent Solution

Director: Herbert Ross
Starring: Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Robert Duvall
Sherlock Holmes unravels the clues while Sigmund Freud investigates the motives in this mystery spoof. The two men get together to solve the mysterious disappearance of a popular French actress and Freud ends up delving into Holmes' dreams, drug addiction and obsessive hatred of Professor Moriarty.

11 Officer and a Gentleman

Starring: Richard Gere
Love story involving officer in training and local girl.

12 Cries and Whispers

Director: Ingmar Bergman
Starring: Harriet Andersson, Liv Ullmann

Bergman refines the theme of the quest for spiritual peace in a seemingly godless world. Three sisters and their servants each try to shield themselves from reality by elaborate self-delusion.
91 minutes, 1972

18 Casino Royale

Director: John Huston
Ken Hughes
Starring: Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, Woody Allen

James Bond, sort of. The plot is too much for one James Bond so Sellers, Allen et al are all 007. Bond makes love to 43 women, shoots 56 men, sends Indians on the warpath and does all sorts of other exciting things. A comedy.
106 minutes, 1967

19 My Darling Clementine

Director: John Ford
Starring: Henry Fonda, Lida Darnell, Walter Brennan, Victor Mature
A magnificent recreation of the legend of Wyatt Earp whom John Reed claims to have known. Walter Brennan plays murderous old man Clayton, who rules his son by whip, and Henry Fonda is a dignified Earp accompanied by Victor Mature's Doc Holiday in the showdown at the O.K. Corral.
97 minutes, 1946

DECEMBER

9 French Connection

Director: William Friedkin
Starring: Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider
Winner of Five Academy Awards (including Best Picture, Actor and Director), this film is based on the exploits of cop Eddie Egan, who cracked a \$32 million heroin exchange and features the most famous and well-done car-train chase ever.
1971

10 Bedazzled

Director: Stanley Donen
Starring: Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Raquel Welch
Dudley Moore co-wrote and also stars in this devil-may-care update of the Faust legend. A thinking man's comedy.
106 minutes, 1972

2 Porky's

Director: Bob Clark
Starring: Kim Cattrall, Kaki Hunter and many others youthful types
Teenage sex comedy taking place in 1954.
98 minutes, 1981

3 De Sade

Director: Cy Endfield
Cast: Keir Dullea, Senta Berger, Lilli Palmer, John Huston
Brought up by a sexually depraved uncle and perverted at an early age, De Sade takes a sadistic delight in turning pre-revolutionary France into a seething frenzy.
120 minutes, 1969

FRIDAY

At the Movies

BFS presents *The Thing*. Next week they may present a movie. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Admission \$.75 or a Museum Associates' card.
7:00 and 9:30.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. If you can wrench yourself away from Bowdoin, there is a Halloween Festival.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers. If you've been to a Campus-wide, this may seem strangely familiar. 7:00.

American Werewolf in London. Find out what a Year Abroad is really all about. 9:10 p.m.

Strange Behavior. Rumor has it this was filmed at Bowdoin. 10:55 p.m.

The Awakening. In case the last one really failed to grab your interest. 12:45 p.m.

The Howling. Audience participation is not encouraged. 2:35 p.m.

Tickets are \$.75 whether you go to one movie or all five. Those who have not taken Ec 1 should consult with the Treasurers' office on how to get the best value for their money.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner
The Big Chill. Layered clothing recommended. 7:05 and 9:05.

The Dead Zone. Lyrical account of the period from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. before a paper's due.

Richard Pryor in Here and Now. The fans who fell for him 'then and there' may feel betrayed.

Never Say Never Again. James Bond is alive and well and providing PG entertainment for those of you who feel too young for all these R-rated flicks.

On Campus
Music. The Dept. of Music presents E. Michael Richards and Kazuko Tamotsuki on clarinet and piano. (One on each). A concerted effort by 2 harmonious performers. 7:30, Gibson Hall.

Exciting Lecture. The James Bowdoin Institute presents Eliot A. Cohen, assistant professor of Government at Harvard, speaking on "Men and Arms: The Place of Technology in the Defense Debate." The first of a three-part series, to be followed by "Women and Legs" and "Neuters and Noses." 7:30, Kresge.

On the Town
Intown Pub. Featuring Jim Gallant, a guitarist who does a wide variety of stuff. No, I don't know whether or not he lives up to his name. Ask him yourself.

The Bowdoin. Featuring Peter Galway & The Real Band. I understand they're interested in getting A Real Audience.

The Side Door. Is maintaining a discreet silence.
Castaways. Is copying the Side Door.

SATURDAY

At the Movies

BFS presents *THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW*. An obscure art film. Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Admission \$.75 or — you guessed it — a Museum Associates' card.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. Just to make life difficult, the films are not in the same order tonight. Always read your Calendar thoroughly.

7:00 - *Strange Behavior*.

8:50 - *The Howling*.

9:10 - *The Awakening*.

12:20 - *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

2:25 - *American Werewolf in London*.

Cinema City - Life isn't always difficult. See Friday. OR, go to the 2:00 matinee offered on weekends.

On Campus

This will make last night's selection look ample.

BERG BASH!!! This is the place to be if you're really broke and/or want to win a contest. Admission is a handful of paper, and gives you the opportunity, if appropriately dressed or energy conscious, to become Mr. or Mrs. BERG. Alternatively, you can just dance. History of Brazil, Riff Raff and New Math (sounds like a course catalogue) will be playing. 9:30, Wentworth Hall.

SUNDAY

Outdoors. The Outing Club invites you to gather at the Moulton Union to take off on hike up some scenic mountain. 6:30 a.m. (No, this is not a misprint).

Another Exciting Lecture. Tom Stoppard speaks at Pickard Theater on "The Event and the Text." For those who slept through the hike, this is at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Admit it, don't you think of Monday as a part of the weekend?

Halloween. Put U is throwing its incredible annual Halloween Party. Come in the best costume you can think of, but don't forget that you'll also need a ticket, \$5.00 at the door. Bicycles for Afghanistan (?) and the Neighborhoods will be playing.

— Compiled by Rachel Boylan

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Women's soccer crushes final foes, awaits NIAC tournament

by MARIA KOKINIS

The women's soccer team finished its 1983 regular season with an impressive 11-3 overall record and 8-0 NIAC record.

At this point, the team is ranked tenth in New England in the coaches poll. The team's three losses were all very close and to nationally ranked teams. These teams were Harvard, Boston College, and Plymouth State.

The women ended their season on a powerful note, handing decisive victories to St. Michael's College (3-0) and to Middlebury (4-1) last weekend. This past Wednesday, they defeated Bates by a score of 5-0. Jill Bermingham '86, who has been a consistent scorer throughout the season, kicked in two of the goals in this game. In addition, Ali Coffey, Paula Wood, and Marte Holden each tallied one apiece.

Junior inner-Marte Holden, another big contributor to the aggressive forward line, recently

broke Jessica Birdsall's career goal record which was set in 1980. Birdsall had 19 goals and as it stands now, Holden has compiled 24.

Teammate Bermingham is also fast approaching Birdsall's former record with 15 career goals to date.

In addition to these two forwards, right and left wings Andrea deMars and Ann Davidson have been indispensable in bringing the ball into scoring range and keeping the women's attacking game alive. Co-Captains Alice Brebner comments, "There is incredible passing among the forward line and this is what sets up our goals for us."

The defensive line possesses equal strength. Right fullback Brebner, center fullback Donna Bibbo, and left fullback Kim Miller have been very successful in making goalie Julie Arvidson's job a little easier. That does not mean that Arvidson has not made the saves when she has too, however.

Aside from the talents of the starting line-up, Coach Ray

Bicknell believes that the depth of his team has also been a key to its great success this year. "Whenever someone has an off day, a girl comes in off the bench and does a super job. This is a sign of a strong team."

Because the women Polar Bears were undefeated in NIAC, they have been given the privilege of hosting this year's NIAC tournament. This tournament will be played on November 5 & 6 and consists of the top four out of some sixteen teams which compete in the conference. In addition to Bowdoin, Tufts and Trinity will be playing. The fourth team has not yet been determined because the records off the remaining top teams are so close.

In general, the women seem optimistic about their chances to do well in the tournament. They have good reason to be, based on their performance throughout the season. As far as the competition, the team defeated Tufts in regular season play 1-0, but did not play Trinity.



Action in Wednesday's convincing drubbing of Bates. The women will host the NAIC tournament on November 5 & 6. The Bears finished the '83 season with an undefeated conference record.

Sidelines

Dressed to kill

by JAY BURNS

A quick look at any syllabus will tell anyone that Halloween is the next major holiday. We all know that Halloween is a fun holiday. But the problem that many people have is what to wear.

It was easy as a kid to dress up as a ghost or a witch. But now that we're adults, the pressure is on to do something creative for Halloween.

This guide will hopefully solve some of those problems. The following are some costume suggestions for various personalities around campus.

Dean Wilhelm can dress as one of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" characters. It really doesn't matter which one, but if you've ever read Doonesbury, you know that Dean Wilhelm is the spitting image of a Doonesbury character.

Jim Lentz, coach of the football team, should dress as the state of Texas. I've heard that a lot of good football players come from Texas, but of course there are few Texans on the Bowdoin campus.

Keeping in mind the upcoming capital campaign, President Greason could dress up as a piggy bank.

Athletic Director Sid Watson can dress up as a straight jacket, because that's what he's going to need to keep away from the rink.

Dean of Students Roberta Jacobs might dress up as Perry Mason. Well, at least it seems that that position has gained the status of district attorney.

The Bowdoin phone system could dress up as two tin cans joined by a piece of string.

The Bowdoin Patriot could dress up as a newspaper.

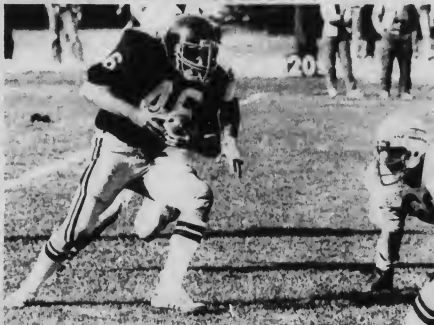
Professor Coursen could dress up as absolutely anyone.

But Professor Howell has to dress up as the Baltimore Orioles.

Hyde Hall could dress up as a ghetto.

And, of course, the kiosk can dress up as a mound of dirt.

These are only suggestions, but I hope these costume suggestions have caught the essences of these Bowdoin personalities.



Berto Sciolla (above), in Saturday's game versus Coast Guard, tied the Bowdoin record for yards receiving with 1252. Sciolla is five receptions short of the Bowdoin record of 85. (Orient/O'Neill)

Gridders drowned by Coast Guard, 45-15

by NAT ROBIN

During this past October Break, the Bowdoin football team was trounced 45-15 by a superior Coast Guard squad. The Bears' record now stands at 1-4.

The Bears, playing before the empty Whittier Field stands (we all were on break, remember), were unable to contain the Coast Guard pass attack at all. Combined with the inabilities of the defense was the fact the Bears turned the ball over three times.

If the Bears continue to play this way, maybe the administration will give us all another break the next time the Bears are home to spare the gridders the embarrassment.

Quarterback Bill Hucke '84 of Coast Guard was devastating all day, ending up with 306 yards on

28 completions, an Academy record. Coast Guard receiver Chad Shell '86 set another Coast Guard record with 9 catches for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

Coast Guard jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, on a 23 yard field goal and 10 yard TD pass. Bowdoin countered with a Mike Siegel field goal to make it 10-3. The field goal was set up by freshman Stu Gerow's 30 yard run.

Hucke then moved his team 77 yards for seven more. After John MacGillivray's 12 yard run ended with a botched extra point attempt, Coast Guard scored again, this time with 52 seconds left, on a TD pass to Shell.

The Bears came out for the second half ready to get back into the game, yet they fumbled away the opening kickoff. The Bears (Continued on page 8)

Mainly Health

Banana madness

by RUTHIE DAVIS

"When a New York Giant fumbles, he recovers with pasta, not steak," according to Merle Best, the Giants' registered dietitian. However, the general consensus among the Bowdoin football players is that "Real men don't eat quiche."

In addition to having too much fat and protein, Best says the steak does not have enough carbohydrates to keep a player going into the fourth quarter of a grueling three hour game. It is therefore the responsibility of every athlete to understand what he or she needs to consume to achieve maximum efficiency.

Carbohydrates such as whole grains, fruits, and vegetables are what provide muscle fuel. This is why "A low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet" may be at the cutting edge of a trend at NFL training tables," says Best.

The health-conscious athlete can find the right foods at campus dining facilities as long as he or she knows what to look for. Director of Dining Services, Ron Crowe, makes an effort to provide "lots of fresh fish, vegetables, homemade soups, and whole grain breads."

My personal theory is that a banana a day will aid any athlete's performance. Bananas are not only easy to digest, they actually help the body digest and store valuable proteins. They are also extremely rich in a broad range of nutrients including the scarce B-vitamins, which are essential for muscle repair.

For those calorie-conscious athletes, an average banana has only eighty calories, which is less than one serving of cottage cheese. For this reason, they make a great snack that satisfies the craving for something sweet. Nature's packaging also makes them easily transportable. They are available year round and do not require refrigeration.

Like a fine-tuned machine, the athlete should make an effort to fuel him or herself effectively. In the end, real men (or women!) might not eat quiche, but they should definitely eat bananas.



Tom Wilson controls the ball versus WPI. (Orient/Laster)

Bear booters don't score as record falls to 3-7-2

by JIM KELLY

On Wednesday, October 26, Worcester Polytechnical Institute defeated the men's varsity soccer team, 1-0. In a game which typified their play this season, the Bears controlled the entire second half, but could not "find the net."

The first half of play belonged to WPI. After its early goal, due to sloppy Bowdoin defensive play, WPI continued to press the Bears throughout the first half. WPI's passing and ball control ran right through the Bears' defense. The only equalizing factor was senior goalkeeper Mike Miller, whose play sparkled.

The second half of the contest was played almost entirely in WPI's side of the field. The Bears, however, could not score a goal.

Stopped time and again by their own poor timing, ball control, and passing, the Bears had but four shots on goal in a half which they totally dominated.

Neither the return of sophomore Wayne Nablo and Don Blanchon, nor the moving of senior defenseman Rob Schmoll to the front line seemed to add the needed spark to the Bear's offense.

"Frustrating" was the only word Coach Charlie Butt could use to describe the game. Frustration seems to be the theme of the Bear's 1983 season: six of their seven losses have been by a score of 1-0, including two over October Break to Williams and Babson.

After Wednesday's game, the Bear's record stands at a disappointing 3-7-2.

Grid record 1-4 as Bears look to Wesleyan, CBB

(Continued from page 7)

held though, forcing the Cadets to go for a field goal. Joe Curtin '84 made a great play in blocking the kick but was called offside. The ensuing TD made it 31-9. A bit later a Stu Gerow fumble allowed the Cadets to make it 38-9.

Rich Fennell, being allowed to play again after his banishment to the bench three games ago, passed for his first touchdown, a 9 yard toss to Berto Sciolla.

That pass gave Sciolla at least one reception in 14 straight games, and it also left him five receptions short of the Bowdoin record of 85, and tied him for most yards receiving with 1252.

Coast Guard expanded its lead with a late TD pass to Shell to make the final 45-15.

"We lost the opening toss," said coach Jim Lentz, "and it was all downhill from there."

Fennell finished the day with 6 completions for 88 yards, and starter Joe Kelly was 3 for 11 for 36 yards. Freshmen tailbacks Bill Finesilver and Stu Gerow ran 5 for 51 and 10 for 51 respectively. Tom Glaster 84 caught four passes for 77 yards.

Next week the Bears will try it again against Wesleyan, away. "This is a big one for us," said Lentz, and indeed it is, for it is the final tuneup for the "Big Games" of the year — Bates at home, Colby away.

Now we can say 3-5 in Bowdoin's sites, with the coveted championship on the horizon.



Scenes of celebration, like this one after the Tufts win, have been few and far between this year. (Orient/O'Neill)

Tennis team captures title

The women's tennis team finished its 1983 season with a convincing win over Bates on Tuesday. But the big news of the season was the Bears' victory in the state of Maine championships held at Bates on October 15 and 16, and Anne Penner's championship title at the New England's held at Amherst October 22-24.

The Bears ended their season with a 10-2 record. The ten victories are a Bowdoin record. Bowdoin suffered losses to the University of New Hampshire (a Division II school) and to Colby College on October 18.

"I am very pleased with the way we won the title," said Coach Ed Reid. "Depth helped us win all season, and winning all three singles flights (A, B, C) demonstrates that strength."

Junior Amy Harper won her second state of Maine singles championship in three years, defeating teammate Maria Kokinis. Also winning singles championships in their respective flights were senior Co-Captain Ruthie Davis in flight 'B' and junior Lynn Loftus in flight 'C' over teammate Anne Penner.

In doubles play, the 'B' team of senior Lisa Barresi and sophomore Mary Corcoran won the title with a three set victory over a team from Bates. The 'C' team of senior Pam Caputo and freshman Amy Weinstock were runners up.

Penner cops

New England title

Freshman Anne Penner became the first Bowdoin woman ever to

win a New England intercollegiate tennis title with her victory at the New England's held at Amherst October 22 through the 24.

Penner, who was unseeded, won the sixth position singles championship by winning all five of her matches. She won in impressive style, capturing her preliminary matches, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-1, before defeating the third seeded player in the quarterfinals 6-1, 6-1.

In the semifinals, she defeated the second seeded player 6-2, 6-3, before winning the championship over fourth seeded Alice Peck of Salem State College 6-4, 6-0.

Penner's win capped an

outstanding freshman year in which she posted an 8-0 dual match record. Her only loss of the season came at the hands of teammate Lynn Loftus in the Maine Championships. "Anne played excellent tennis for us all year," commented Coach Ed Reid, "and she did exceptionally well at the New England's. It is unusual to win a title without losing a set."

Correction: Co-Captains of the women's tennis team are seniors Ruth Davis and Elizabeth O'Brien, not Lisa Barresi and Davis as reported in the last issue of the Orient.



Maria Kokinis '85 prepares to serve to her opponent in Tuesday's match versus Bates. (Orient/Ward)

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Vietnam author addresses U.S. involvement

by THOMAS WILSON

Stanley Karnow, author of the current PBS series *Vietnam: A History*, lectured last evening in Daggett Lounge.

Karnow presented three fundamental questions concerning the American involvement in

Vietnam: how and why the U.S. got involved; what "went wrong"; and how the U.S. can avoid, in the future, a similar "tragedy of epic proportions."

While the rest of the world moved towards decolonization after World War II, the French

attempted to recolonize Vietnam in 1946. By the end of 1954 and the French collapse, American involvement had paid for 85 percent of the French war in Indochina, some three billion dollars. Karnow explained that initially, Truman supported the French excursion in return for a strong French involvement in the defense of Europe and for remanagement of West Germany.

Karnow discussed how the American leaders at the time were of the generation of the 1930's. They were anti-isolationist and were determined in not allowing another "Hitler" to threaten world peace. Communism was seen as a monolith of international conspiracy, another Third Reich. Ho Chi Minh, leader of the nationalists movement against the French, was a communist. Karnow summed up American attitude of the time by quoting Secretary of State Dean Acheson: "all Stalinists in colonial areas pose as nationalists."

As Kennedy came to power in 1961, the American commitment in Vietnam deepened. The tone was that of a global mission. Along with the Bay of Pigs invasion, Karnow cited Kennedy's heated meetings with Nikita Khrushchev in Geneva as motivations towards the President's espousal of the belief that "we've got to make our power credible and Vietnam's the place."

In assessing "what went wrong" Karnow attacked the "idea that

American military power is going to prevail merely by killing enemy forces." American military strategy in Vietnam was one of attrition; to grind down the Vietnam until they settled on American terms. But, as Karnow pointed out, the Vietnamese had a history of "tremendous tenacity." They lost the equivalent of 10 million American lives in the fighting. They were a nation with a strong sense of nationality and their own identity. They simply "ground us down."

How does the U.S. avoid a similar mistake? Karnow cautioned against using Vietnam as a metaphor for Lebanon or Grenada. They are "different people, different problems, and different dynamics." There are parallels, he continued, though, in the tendency to disregard realities and to fit them into the frame work of a global confrontation with communism.

Karnow warned of the tendency to approach everything with the panacea of military force, quoting a popular epithet during the war: "we don't have a cure for the common cold so let's run it up to pneumonia."

The American involvement in Vietnam became what Karnow termed a "series of lost occasions." There was an inexorable quality of how each president committed the American presence; each had options out. Whether concerned about repeating the past, the next election or their place in history,

each perpetuated the involvement.

Ultimately, Karnow concluded, we have only ourselves to blame for the apathy during the 50's and early 60's that lead to "tragedy."

78 SOAR members from New England meet for conference

During October Break, Bowdoin hosted 78 members of Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) for a weekend conference exploring racism on college campuses.

SOAR is an organization designed to establish a network of communication for colleges concerned with racism and how to combat it. The organization consists of a consortium of New England Colleges, including Bowdoin.

Representatives from Dartmouth, Yale, Trinity, Wheaton, Boston College, Wesleyan, Brown, and Tufts attended the conference, which was co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students and A Better College (ABC).

Members heard presentations by various college groups, and talks by Yale Anthropology Professor Timothy C. Weiskel, and Henry Owens, President of the Boston Chapter of the NAACP.

Robert Bernheim '86, co-president of ABC, described the weekend forum as a "success", and an "excellent approach at combating racism on college campuses."

Speaker presents lecture on Arctic at Peary Museum

The first lecture in the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum Colloquium Series will be presented by Professor James Richardson III, head curator of Section of Man at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday (Nov. 2) at 4 p.m. in the Beam Classroom of the Visual Arts Center.

His talk, "The Canadian Inuit Exhibit Hall of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History: Planning, Development, and Construction," is open to the public without charge.

Richardson will also present an informal slide show, discussing the evolution of the exhibit hall, which will open on December 8, and will focus on the environment, history, and peoples of the Central Canadian Arctic.

The project was developed over the past five years with the help of leading authorities in the field of Arctic anthropology, and environmental studies.

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Invasion perverts Revolution, popular will

by A. LYNN BOLLES

Forward over, backwards never — political slogan of the New Jewel Movement of Grenada. (1973-1983)

"The Peaceful Revolution" has come to an end — its leader

REORIENT

assassinated — its country invaded by U.S. Marines. Grenada now joins other Caribbean and Central American countries (Haiti, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Guatemala to name a few) whose sovereignty has been violated by U.S. gunboat diplomacy.

The United States seems compelled to constantly violate the autonomy of its neighbors to the south. And therefore, finds itself ignoring the very international charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, which guarantee against such actions.

Ironically, these charters were in part designed by U.S. delegations. Those issues are not in debate at this moment. I will save that for another time. Of importance here is understanding what was really overthrown, and what was really lost in Grenada, in the Caribbean and in the world.

Currently, the media is using all of its red flag words to detract our attention from any semblance of equality, justice and decency from the New Jewel Movement (NJM) and the late Prime Minister of Grenada Maurice Bishop. A graduate of the University of London Law School, Maurice Bishop's law practice served the needs of poor people and their seemingly lost causes in the law courts of Grenada.

Overworked, Bishop gained popularity among those he served by his dedication to those whose

cases he championed. He was elected to the Parliament to Grenada in 1976 and served as leader of the opposition in the infamous government of Eric Gairy.

Gairy's repressive government was notorious throughout the Caribbean, complete with its own death squad which took the life of Bishop's father. The New Jewel Movement under the leadership of Bishop, was the political response to Gairy and his regime. What the NJM sought to be the most important agenda for a people brutalized is apparent in the way the peaceful revolution was carried out, and Maurice Bishop's first words after that change of government.

Early in the morning, March 13, 1979, the NJM mobilized Grenada by radio, telling the people that Gairy was overthrown, and that the NJM had taken over. In a

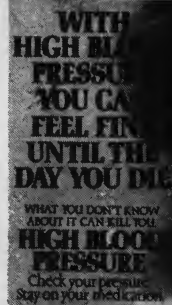
radio broadcast later on that day, Maurice Bishop said, "People of Grenada, this revolution is for work, for food, for decent housing and health services, and for a bright future for our children and great grandchildren. The benefits of the revolution will be given to everyone regardless of political opinion or which political party they support. Let us unite as one." And the people did just that.

Four and one half years later, internal conflict within the NJM allowed that certain moment for those opposed to Bishop and his goals for Grenada to militarily intervene in the business of the island of Grenada. The U.S. had never entered decent diplomatic negotiations with Grenada, and did not accept the credentials of the Grenadian ambassador to Washington; the minimal diplomatic requirement.

All politicians dread internal strife within their parties. Bishop knew that such occurrences would allow that certain moment to be capitalized upon by those oppositional forces to the north, and its right wing neighbors in the Caribbean. This particular conflict was most costly for Bishop and his peaceful revolution.

I had the ultimate good fortune to meet Maurice Bishop in 1978 on the campus of the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. His dedication to his people and their

cause, his sense of international policies and good sense of humor were characteristics which I recall first of this slain leader. Let us not be detracted by red flags. For those of us who work towards the end of imperialism, hope for the rise of social and economic equality and the establishment of justice for all, let us consider the real loss. A people tried to determine their own future, their own way. And let us remember Maurice Bishop as a man of vision.



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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)
 Republicans," I'd like to thank you for your wonderfully revealing articles in the first issue of the *Bowdoin Patriot*. Being originally from the class of '81, I well remember all of those "leftists" and radicals of the '70s, and share your view that Bowdoin has finally succeeded in weeding out all but a few of them.

Indeed those B.E.R.G. people were downright lunatics. Just imagine someone concerned with such trivial issues as energy, economics or conservation! Why, they were even ludicrous enough to have advocated James Watt's dismissal years ago. Likewise, I was highly interested in your views concerning fraternities. I can't imagine why the administration shouldn't want to comply with your proposal for restrictions (I do hate to use the word discrimination) against women. There really is no sense in women voicing their views around the lodge anyway, n'est-ce pas?

Once again, thank you and your compatriots for your ever enlightening articles. They certainly shed some light on what your organization stands for. Be certain that you shall hear more from me. Just now, however, I must see to my housework, and iron Biff Jr's Bermudas before tonight's croquet match at the Club.

P.S. Might you have any literature concerning the Ku Klux Klan?

Beth S. Brodie '82

Money talks

To the Editor:

As a member of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), I offer the following facts to John Ward (Oct. 14) and other "disillusioned" people about SAFC funding this fall:

1. My records show that, out of 25 requests, 20 campus organizations received increased allocations this semester over last semester.

2. ABC (to which I belong) was not allocated any funds from SAFC simply because ABC never requested them; ABC is not eligible under its current charter status. Not so "impossible to justify."

Regarding the Gay-Straight Alliance concern:

3. This "very reasonable" requested sum of \$900 for this first semester is equal to the amount they were allocated for the entire year last year, and over \$100 more than what they spent all year.

4. There is not nearly enough

money in the SAFC budget to accommodate all the legitimate requests.

5. The GSA and all groups eligible for funding are welcome to seek additional funding monthly.

Last spring, exactly three students applied for the three vacancies on the SAFC. This fall, the committee has devoted many hours in an honest attempt to make all allocations fair, equitable, and encouraging.

I am hurt to know that you believe "the SAFC's actions have only contributed to make Bowdoin less humane, less tolerant, and less supportive."

Laurie Lutender '85

Orange ya glad

To the editor:

We're the Bowdoin Energy Research Group. We're not actually as off the wall as you might think. We'd just like to publish some figures about what is going on in energy and paper conservation and keep us all aware of what else can be done.

FACT: Consumption of both electricity and fuel oil have fallen since 1979/80.

FACT: The percentage of total college operating costs represented by energy expenses has fallen from about 5% in 1979/80 to close to 45% this year. 4% — that's the money in 107 student tuitions.

Pretty encouraging? Yes — energy saving measures installed in college buildings and conservation efforts by students and faculty have had a considerable and commendable effect in reducing energy consumption.

What do we conclude — that we can ignore energy use now? Well, consider:

FACT: Fuel oil costs have risen \$2.40 per barrel this Fall.

Despite the touted "world oil glut," this is the third straight year fuel costs have risen. So — we still need to work to keep consumption down in the face of rising costs.

Let's look at the recycling effort:

FACT: With an energetic recycling program, the college can save 70% in garbage disposal costs.

Now, that would amount to around .0002% of the college operating budget. Not a whole lot. But that's not a very good reason to ignore it. Because money savings to us from energy conservation and paper recycling is only part of the story. Consider for a moment the environmental benefits — more forests, less oil pollution, cleaner air. Sure, it's hard to see, but every bit we do as individuals for conservation does help. In fact, conservation is the biggest "source" of energy for the future we have. It's true, but no less true: the journey of a thousand miles still begins with a

single step.

We're not suggesting that you heat and light your room with a ten watt light bulb or that you stop showering. Energy conservation doesn't have to mean such big sacrifices. Just turn off an unnecessary bulb. Skip a shower. Come by some Wednesday and give B.E.R.G. a piece of your mind.

Tomorrow B.E.R.G. is putting on the Annual B.E.R.G. BASH — a celebration of energy awareness (a party) complete with two bands, films, and people. It's free — sort of. Just bring to the door a handful of paper for recycling.

9:00. Saturday night. Wentworth. Come. And bring this newspaper.

Unworldly

To the Editor:

James Fallows (lecture October 17 in Pickard) wants to cut back our "conventional" forces in Europe, sharply reduce our nuclear arsenal, enliven our spirit, trim the Pentagon into military efficiency, and go for a universal military draft. Fine ideas — maybe!

But in him they are tied to a misreading of the world as it is; and to a Liberal standard of rationality that both downplays the trenchant force of the genuinely irrational (evil) and is so limited to notions of calculated self-interest that it turns an obtuse face towards a species-oriented standard of rationality.

Fallows compares US/USSR competition to that of England and France before WWI. But far more substantive issues separate US and USSR. Each superpower today is haunted by what it lacks. Each gets "up-tight" at the grudging recognition that its antagonist does have what it lacks, to some degree. The US seriously lacks social and economic rights and the USSR utterly lacks civil and political rights.

Each parleys its one-sidedness into a fixed ideology that locks its people in.

An already divisive human issue is perverted into mutually exclusive labels, blocs, and hatreds. In this milieu the truly unreasonable becomes a growing threat. Contrary to Fallows' optimism I believe there is an inclination in "human nature" to the omission of that extra moral effort needed to avert disaster; and that there is an inclination in some (who often become trusted leaders) to the commission of unconscionable ego-aggressive acts that directly bring on disaster.

Meanwhile each side falls back on its least accountable institution — the US on the multinational corporations to lead the way to prosperity around the globe; and the USSR on its Party-State (cum military) machine, with its

worldwide aspirations. Fallows talked much about the five purposes for which the US needs armaments — our physical security, that of our allies, our way of life, conditions of freedom in the world, and the thwart factor. None of the five gets at the pressure points around the world where the "rational interests" of global corporations and the Communist Party/state collide, and produce intense threats to world peace when mixed with the local variations of already existing conflict. The implication of this for what the US needs by way of armaments comes closer to what Ronald Reagan has been pushing for than do Fallows' prescriptions of reasonableness.

So is Reagan right? No, but Fallows makes him look good. As does every Democratic presidential challenger, either by meeting Reagan, or by coming out with Fallows-style "reasonable" foolishness.

There is an alternative to conservatism and liberalism, one that bases itself squarely on a new fact of modern life. The presence of nuclear weapons has altered the nature of world politics at least to this degree: that the physical security of all people, and of all life, is now indivisible. Liberalism's assumption, so ingeniously expressed by Fallows, of the rational actor acting to protect or advance his own interest, is passe. The rational actor now appears as one imbued with a species-oriented, life-sustaining rationality.

Leadership by a US government must henceforth begin with that outlook and assumption. On that basis it must be tough with the USSR Party-State machine. It must bring the global corporations to heel. It must labor to deconstruct the iron ideological fixations of East and West populations. It must commit itself to a clear struggle for social and economic, and civil and political rights, at home and abroad. And it must move the world to the creation of autonomous, denuclearized border regions (e.g. East Europe, Near East, Central America).

In this context of policy, questions of the number of nuclear weapons, postures of mutual deterrence, and pace of nuclear deescalation can move to resolution. And only in this context does it make sense to ask of young people that they all shoulder a citizen's responsibility for defense — though it should come with a choice of either military or non-violent service.

John Rensenbrink

Intercourse

To the editor:

Now that the old entrance to the library has reopened, a few of us are wondering what happened to the first floor lounge. The lounge, we feel, is an integral and necessary respite during our academic pursuits. We remember the wicker chairs, the sleek, long comfortable couch and the table (who could forget it!) where people could sit and talk or read the paper. We miss this intercourse, as we remember our social meetings. The H-L Library is no longer the highlight on campus. Our beloved lounge was the main contributor to its deserved image as Bowdoin's social hub. The college lacks a recreational center. Bring back

our lounge. We can't get it anywhere else!

A few members of the Class of 1984

Difficulties

To the Editor:

When I recall that Mal Morrell's Class of '24 raised the money to start WBOR on its way to broadcast athletic events on campus, I've been a bit troubled by the reported announcements of "technical difficulties" during the first three weeks of the football season. I realize it's difficult for those physically able to attend games at Whittier Field to understand why a handful of old men should be able to hear the games on radio, but some of us feel neglected.

The term "technical difficulties" seems to be a popular one, perhaps because we've surrendered to the age of computers. I was interested in hearing what our former physics professor would say about saving energy on the home front, but the original report on Channel 10 — The Colby, Bates, Bowdoin station — went dead soon after it started — "technical difficulties" — but at least they've promised to repeat the broadcast tonight. I'd be glad to repeat the broadcast tonight. I'd be glad to get a repeat on any Bowdoin game.

Geo. H. "Pat" Quinby '23

Help

If you know of anyone in the area in need of food or clothing, or if you have any good serviceable clothing or household items you would like to donate, please call our Community Services Center, (729-1212), 13 School Street, on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. in the evening, or at other times at 725-5132. We will help in an emergency at any time. Thank you.

Sincerely,

The Young People of the Brunswick Seventh-day Adventist Church

Dr. Rees to explain the bright mysteries of auroral lights

The aurora of Northern Lights are often seen in the Brunswick area during the winter. Although a reddish glow is usually detected, the aurora can have other forms. Dr. Manfred H. Rees of the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska, will speak on the "Optical Spectroscopy of the Aurora" Thursday (Nov. 3) at 4 p.m. in Seales Science Building, room 202 at Bowdoin College.

Sponsored by the department of physics and astronomy, the talk is open to the public without charge.

Rees will explain that "auroral light is not a continuum but a composite of atomic and molecular spectra that cover a wide range of wave lengths." Current research at the University of Alaska focuses on unravelling the complexities of this natural phenomenon. Scientists there are trying to achieve better understanding of the origins of the aurora and of the effect it has on the earth's atmosphere.

Rees holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado.

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Statutes worry frats

(Continued from front page)

they will be "more careful as far as advertisements, and as far as letting people into parties (i.e. only students, no townspeople)."

Jason Adams, President of Psi Upsilon, said of the new law, "I'm sure it won't inhibit people — until something bad happens." "We'll still have Thursday night parties; we'll still have campus wifes," he explained.

Elaine Shapiro, Assistant Dean of Students, said that the administration is working on a statement which will list its policies. This statement will be issued to proctors, fraternity officers, and heads of student organizations on Friday, at which time they will be reminded of their risks and responsibilities. But the students don't appear too concerned.

During the week of November 1, the Bowdoin campus chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring several events. Amnesty International is an international organization founded for the purpose of protecting human rights around the world. The primary practice of Amnesty is to draw public attention to bear on relevant issues.

Through its research department and information provided by concerned citizens and other local human rights groups, Amnesty attempts to keep track of politically related arrests, killings and torture all over the world and bring them to the attention of the public.

As a Bowdoin campus organization, Amnesty International informs the college community of Brunswick of the state of human rights in the world today. To that end it sponsors lectures, movies and coffeehouses to disseminate information not usually available elsewhere. It also sponsors letter and petition campaigns.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 7:30 in Daggett Lounge

A lecture by Dr. David Halperin, "Human Rights in El Salvador and Nicaragua: Health Conditions and Personal Testimony".

Thursday, Nov. 3 8:30 in Daggett Lounge

A lecture by Jessica Neuwirth, "The Dissident Movement in the USSR".

Friday, Nov. 4 9:00 in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union

An Amnesty Coffeehouse featuring the music of Paul Schaffner, Bill Barker, Betsy White and Greg Anderson on dulcimer, guitars and French horn.

Tony award-winning playwright to speak at Bowdoin

(Continued from front page)

"sensitive to the absurd ... it enables each of us to see with humor and humanity, wit and wisdom — ourselves, our society, and our world with open eyes."

Colby frats respond to faculty resolution advocating closure

(Continued from front page)

fraternities" at Colby, and services the frats provide to the college.

Eric Piper, president of Alpha Tau Omega, described the faculty as "notoriously anti-fraternity." He noted that the frats are taking the resolutions seriously, but the non-binding resolutions are the faculty's "feelings, that's all."



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Masque and Gown recently produced internationally acclaimed playwright Tom Stoppard's *Dogs Hamlet, Cahoots MacBeth*. (Orient/Futter)

B.E.R.G. BLURB

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Maine's tougher drinking laws are aimed at preventing scenes such as this.

Harvard prof challenges Fallows

"Although technology is important, (in matters of defense) we should realize the primacy of human or social factors," argues Eliot A. Cohen, assistant professor of government at Harvard University. Author of *Systems of Military Service: Dilemmas of a Liberal-Democratic World Power*, Cohen will deliver the second

James Bowdoin Institute lecture on "Men and Arms: The Place of Technology in the Defense Debate."

Open to the public without charge, it will be given Friday (Oct. 28) at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center at Bowdoin College.

Cohen will challenge the argu-

ments of author James Fallows, which were presented on Oct. 17, and those of Andrew Cockburn, freelance military affairs specialist for U.S. and European media, who will speak on Nov. 7. Cohen claims that neither Fallows nor Cockburn treats seriously the complexity of the technology issues.

A member of the Harvard faculty since 1982, Cohen received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in political science from the University. He is acting director of the National Security Study Program at the Harvard University Center for International Affairs, where he is responsible for coordinating research programs, seminars, guest lectures, and fund-raising.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve in 1982, and attended a Military Intelligence Officer's Basic Course from March-July 1983.

His lecture is sponsored by the James Bowdoin Institute, a year-long series of events on the Topic "Technology, Society, and Values." The focus of the fall program is "Military Technology and Arms Control: How Much is Enough?"



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Welcome



Moose manipulate Maine sentiments on November 8th

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Some say that hunting moose is like shooting cows. Others disagree. The result is that moose hunting has become the hottest issue on this year's November 8 referendum ballot.

Question number one of the ballot, which proposes that Maine citizens repeal the moose hunting season, leads a slew of referendums. This year's ballot includes four bond issues totaling \$58,289,000 and three amendments to Maine's constitution.

The Sportsman Alliance of Maine (SAM) is furiously fighting the moose hunting repeal. SAM has received more than \$219,000 in out of state contributions, and they have allocated a large percentage of that money to television advertising.

SAM argues that wildlife management professionals should decide whether the hunting season is detrimental to Maine's moose herd. They also note that the moose hunt benefits the state's economy, and that the animal is a "renewable resource."

Save Maine's Only Official State Animal (SMOOSA) disagrees. John Cole, founder of SMOOSA, in a statement printed in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* describes his group as "non anti-hunting," but rather "pro-moose."

SMOOSA argues that the moose herd does not need thin-

(Continued on back page)



Deke, like all houses, trying to stay afloat. (Orient/Mushkin)

Grenada: insights of an insider

by MARJORIE ARUNDEL

Pulling very persuasive politics from a mental cache of metaphors and pertinent adages, Benji sounds more like a practiced rhetorician than a security staffer.

In his customary hand-behind-the-back pose, Edmund L. Benjamin, called "Benji" for short, left his native Grenada nineteen years ago. He has worked at Bowdoin for a little over ten years and has been a campus security guard for the last five.

In his Jamaican-like windward islands accent, Benji describes his view of the American invasion in

Grenada as a necessity to stop, as he describes, "a spreading gangrene."

"One usually cuts off one's finger to save one's hand," he says. In other words, by removing the offending fingers, "good will come of it," he affirms, at whatever pain.

His response to Reagan's decision to quell the rebel powers; is definitively, if not patriotically, pro-American.

"It is important in the interests of America to have friendly people and neighbors at their back door."

Even with a brother and nephew still in the country, Benji appears to be more concerned

Frats aim for goal of financial self-reliance

by JOE RYAN

and DOUG HATCHER

Fraternities have a number of options open to them in dealing with operating expenses. The self-sufficiency of fraternities is not only contingent upon membership dues but also upon the help of house corporations and, in some cases, college capital. Financial self-sufficiency is crucial for the continued survival of a fraternity.

The Alpha Chi Psi fraternity broke into the factions in 1980 over housing. It was decided, after a large Alpha drop, that male members would have housing preference over female members. "It turned into a local/national issue," said Greg Hastings. "The

house was going to have to go local, because the national said that there's no way you can let girls in to be equal members and be affiliated with us." A faction of about fifteen Alphas, who objected to deviating from the "all-male fraternity" norm, broke off from the majority.

The national, siding with the majority, allowed the Alphas one year to prove themselves financially self-sufficient. When they couldn't, the house was transferred to the Chi Psi's of today.

According to Hastings: "The Alphas" did run up some sizable debts. "When we left, it was somewhere around \$2000," Harold Caswell, and Alpha alumnus, explained. Caswell said that the Alphas got no money from the national. Chi Psi is presently paying off the Alpha debt.

The expenses of a fraternity, according to Delta Kappa Epsilon president John Pope, tend to be utilities, parties, and general house up-keep. Hank Greig, president of Zeta Psi, explained that the house corporation, composed of alumni, "Takes care of the house, just like a dorm." It pays the house's big expenses and it deals with transferred room bills.

According to Pope, the undergraduate members are responsible for parties and minor house repairs through member dues. Greig stated that the alumni council of the house corporation

(Continued on back page)

Fellows find familiar employment

by DAVID GAMSON

In the post-graduation scramble for jobs each year several seniors find employment in an institution with which they are intimately familiar: Bowdoin College.

This year nine recently-graduated Bowdoin students are employed by the college under the Fellows program. John Powell has remained in his position in the Dean's office for a second year, but the word "Fellow" was dropped from his title. Powell feels that this extra year of experience has made a big difference in his effectiveness as Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Powell's case has deviated from the norm in that he stayed for more than one year. But he feels that he has been able to do a better job this year because of his gained experience. And, he says, "I'm starting to really feel good at what I do," because he is gaining the "skills that are needed." Some of his basic duties include academic counseling for freshmen, housing for freshmen, and personal counseling for freshmen. He also runs the tutorial program and is a liaison between the administra-

tion and the fraternities.

Powell is seeing twice as many students as last year, and he feels that this is basically because he has been around another year, and because the "Fellow" has been dropped from his title — people tend to take him a little more seriously. Furthermore, this year he is not "learning along with the freshmen." He now knows how to help and advise the freshmen more effectively.

This year Powell was also able to revamp the tutorials and organize the writing workshop. But his case was a special situation. There were many things which needed extra attention this year, such as the Student Life Report. Because he continued on the job, the position has become better defined. "The big reason I stayed," Powell explains, "is that I really like the students here and I enjoy working with them."

Dean Jacobs feels that both she and Powell have been more effective this year because of their year of experience. "I very much value continuity — someone who knows the ropes," she said in an interview. She feels that continuity is important in administration,

and that in the decision to keep Powell for another year she made "a very strong argument" for it. As of now there are no plans to make the Assistant to the Dean of Students a permanent position, but Jacobs said that she thought "it would be a terrific idea."

"The Admissions Fellows are different from any other fellows program on campus," Tom De-

(Continued on back page)



John Powell, Assistant to the Dean of Students, in his second year.



Tom Stoppard spoke last weekend to a full house in Pickard on "The Event and the Text." Stoppard is a world-famous playwright whose works include *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and *The Real Thing*.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Information

"Bowdoin faculty votes to close all fraternities." That's not really true but we need a catchy lead to get your attention.

The importance of the press in a democratic society cannot be overemphasized. In a complex and pluralistic society such as our own, the press provides the vehicle for education of citizens; it informs the public of what is happening near and far away from them so that if necessary or desirable, collective groups of citizens can use their knowledge to effect changes in problems or policy.

Grenada demonstrated to just how the press functions in a totalitarian society; it reports the facts as the government wishes them to be viewed and confirms the authority of the governing institutions. Because reporters

were barred from the island while the fighting was going on, a clear picture of events did not immediately emerge. Citizens were unsure as to what was happening and so had no means of assessing appropriate action.

The *Orient* is part of the Bowdoin press. Exec Board or faculty meeting articles may at times seem boring and unimportant but they serve to provide the basis of knowledge from which students can take appropriate action. If the faculty did note to close frats, students would, no doubt, immediately organize to protest and pressure professors to rescind the vote - if they were informed about it.

An uncensored press, we reaffirm, composed of responsible and intelligent individuals, is vital to the survival of democratic institutions, at Bowdoin, in Brunswick and in Grenada.



Renaissance

In recent years the nature of political dialogue at Bowdoin has been somewhat akin to a playground squabble between third graders. Students, in general, have been uninformed about campus events. Political awareness has been limited in scope. Concern about apathy would have been significant if anyone would have cared.

A new movement is afoot, however. The College Republicans are publishing a political opinion journal with what they call a "conservative bent." With its arrival political interest is moving out from behind closed doors and into print. The James Bowdoin Institute has inaugurated a provocative series which addresses relevant issues to our society's future.

This week witnessed another development in Bowdoin's political reawakening. A group of students, re-

presenting a variety of campus organizations, are pooling their resources in an effort to coordinate activities, stimulate dialogue and underwrite community services. Possible manifestations of their efforts include sponsoring awareness "days" or "weeks" on important issues, regular inter-group communication and advertisement of campus activities. The impact if such plans became reality would be significant.

At an informal meeting Wednesday such diverse organizations as The College Republicans and Struggle and Change were present and indicated pledges of support. We applaud seniors Tom Beckley and Lucy Edmonson for their innovation in organizing the initial stirrings of the movement. Further, we challenge all members of the College community to participate. It is open to all; it for the good of all of us.

Rules of the Game

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the *Orient* staff. Submit columns — 500-700 words, double-spaced, typed — to the *Orient*, Moulton Union by Wednesday of the week of publication.

by THOMAS J. COX '82

Perhaps because the Fall has been void of any real campus issues, a tiny group of students have sought to create an issue by politicizing the process of funding student activities. In order to clear up any misconceptions, I will explain the process for determining how student funds should be spent.

The Student Activities Fee Committee, consisting of five students, three faculty members and the Director of the Moulton

this year, the activities fee would have to be doubled!

Appropriations are dependent on planning. Groups must plan their activities, such as tentatively lining up speakers, and list the cost of such activities in their proposals. Groups that simply ask for funds without definite plans are usually quite disappointed with their appropriation. It is important to note that a group may request additional funds, when its plans for activities are more definite, at any of the SAFC's monthly meetings.

Finally, funding for an organization may vary in amounts from year to year. For example, interest in Saltwater College decreased, as did the group's activities. This resulted in less funding for the organization, and last year the group lost its charter, as it had no members. With an increase in activities, a group may receive more funding than it did the previous year.

This semester, the SAFC has come under fire by a few special interest groups, who have claimed that favoritism exists, in their selfish efforts to bypass the same rules for appropriations followed by all other student organizations. With a diversity of student representation, along with faculty membership, such "favoritism" cannot exist. In the many hours of deliberations and discussions concerning organizational funding, each group is treated with equity and fairness.

Certainly, every student has a legitimate right to know how his or her activities fee is spent. The *Orient* has already published a substantial amount of the figures for group funding. The remaining figures will be released as soon as they are finalized. Furthermore, the Executive Board, in recognition of this valid student interest, will sponsor an open forum on organizational funding.

Due to an error in production the conclusion of Tom Putnam's October 28th Viewpoint article was omitted. Following is that completion. The *Orient* regrets the error.

concerns about them.

The *Patriot* has started something. We don't need to react emotionally without thinking of the consequences of our actions, nor do we need to organize a counter-revolution, nor do we need to critique ourselves for being apathetic and disinterested. Instead we need to view the current atmosphere as an invitation to an involved, educated, and open discussion that will ensure tolerance and diversity.

VIEW POINT

Union, is empowered to disperse student fees among eligible student organizations. Eligibility is determined by the Executive Board, as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Activities fees are currently \$75 per student per year. This money, along with campus parking fines, totaled approximately \$107,000 for this year. While this is a substantial amount, I hasten to add that the *Orient*, *Bugle*, *Quill*, Film Society, WBOR, Student Union Committee, and Afro-American Society account for over three quarters of this amount, leaving the other twenty-five student organizations to share the remainder.

SAFC meets on a monthly basis, although most organizations request funds for an entire semester. The committee also may fund groups for the year. FC-1 groups (publications, communications, and student government) are automatically eligible to be funded on a yearly basis. Other groups, such as the Afro-American Society may also receive yearly funding. The Afro-Am sponsors the Black Arts Festival, and needed to know in the Fall how much money they would have for the Festival.

Organizations submit written proposals to the SAFC, outlining how they will spend the funds that they seek. The committee discusses these proposals with the groups and then evaluates them. Funds are limited, so proposals must be considered in relation to the funding requests of other organizations. For SAFC to grant the amount of funds requested

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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The Bowdoin Orient editors accept reader responses. Address all letters - typed, double-spaced and signed - To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Bothered

To the Editor:

After reading the Orient last week, I was bothered by the realization that many people do not understand why the Patriot was formed. It was not in an effort to take over the school. It was not in an effort to smash the liberals. It was not supposed to be a "slanderous Republican rag sheet."

The Patriot was formed to serve as a forum for the airing of issues of importance to students, faculty, and alumni. We strive to express the views circulating on campus, and to bring together those that oppose each other. Our ultimate goal is to achieve some sort of understanding of our problems on campus, in the United States, and in the world. We can't do that alone.

It is impossible for me to deny that the Patriot has a conservative bent. But editorial opinion in the Patriot will not greatly affect the content of the articles published. It is up to the contributors to express their views. The editorial staff colludes on the editorial, but not on the individual contributions of students, faculty, and alumni. If Stephen Laffey feels

defense committee? For George Mitchell to write the Democratic newsletter? Or for the owner of Prince to play tennis? I don't think so. But in any case, the fact that I am a Republican does not mean that I am attempting to take over student government with the ideals of the far right. I think that politics should have no part in student government here at Bowdoin; politics is something that should be reserved for the "real world." The Executive Board is working in the interests of Bowdoin, not for anyone or anything else.

I am very much involved, still, with the success or failure of the Patriot. If everyone thinks it is a "rag sheet," then we have messed up somewhere. If people see it as it was intended to be, a forum for political expression from both, or rather all sides, then it will be a success.

It is ironic, I think, that in the same issue of the Orient in which Tom Putnam criticized the Patriot for insulting B.E.R.G. and the Orient, Sports Editor Jay Burns wrote in his "Sidelines" that "the Bowdoin Patriot could dress up as a newspaper" for Halloween. We are still adding to our literary wardrobe, and will be for quite some time. Mr. Burns might want to don some more clothing himself, I might add. I think, Tom, that the Patriot could serve as a method to "increase political dialogue," something the Orient has not done, and is not designed to do. That is what the Patriot is for. Republicans are invited. Democrats are invited. Special interest groups are invit-

The College Catalogue states that Bowdoin "is not and should not be a cloister or monastic retreat from the problems of the world." X explores such problems as Politics, Religion, "Urban Decay," Love, Marriage, Adultery, Depression, and Death. Unlike other bands from the late seventies, which approach these issues in purely nihilistic fashion, X offers a positive and productive attitude. We feel such an attitude is in agreement with the ideals of the Liberal Arts education.

Over 250 members of the college community agree that an X concert can only be a rewarding event. In the interest of promoting a social, intellectual, and entertaining experience, we urge SUC to recognize the concerns of the Bowdoin community and contract X.

Ann Thorne
Jack Ward

Another kiosk?

To the Editor:

We read with great interest (and heard, a few weeks previously on James Bowdoin Day) Jon Newman's historical dissertation on the friendship between Nathaniel Hawthorne and Franklin Pierce. Hmhmhmhm, we wondered: are there any modern day parallels to this story? We thought about it and thought about it and realized that there are definitely some Bowdoin students who might go on to achieve great things, perhaps mirroring the Pierce-Hawthorne experience.

With this idea in mind, we have

to the state tournament exciting and important enough to print?

The last three weeks were full of well-played games whose highlights deserve to be mentioned. The offense and defense have really pulled together, winning our last five games, after a disappointing 1-0 loss to nationally-ranked Tufts. In this game, co-captain Ann McWalter played extremely well, making 26 saves in goal. Our leading scorer, Brownen Morrison, went on a scoring streak: 7 goals and 1 assist in only 4 games.

Many of these goals were scored during October break, when we were victorious in three straight shutouts. And in our final regular season game (B-2, Salem State-1), Beth "the Blade" Conrod scored on a picture-perfect sweep from the left wing, and freshman Muffy King got her first collegiate goal, on a drive after dribbling and dodging her way along the end-line.

Finishing the regular season on such an upswing, we anticipate doing well in the Maine state tournament. The semi-finals were this past Wednesday against UMO. If things go well at UMO, the Bowdoin Field Hockey team will be playing in the state finals on Saturday at Colby. And if things go well at Colby, we will all make sure that everyone hears about it!

Kari E. Drs, co-captain

Freudian slip

To the Editor:

Last week's article on banana's

Appalled

To the Editor:

We were utterly appalled Tuesday night when, already depressed upon the ringing of the third bell, forcing us to descend the stairs of the Hawthorne-Longfellow, we were assaulted by a handbill replete with offensive images and insinuations. We should point out that this is not our first encounter with such morally degrading advertisement at Bowdoin.

While this is our first written indignation, our response to Zete's sexist poster last year was first to boycott our Soc. 1 class for the day, and second to rally barefoot in front of the Moulton Union totting our Golden Retrievers, granola bars, and frisbees.

Confronted that we had awoken the moral consciousness of Bowdoin students and western civilization through out megolitic protest, we were crestfallen soon after our arrival at Bowdoin this fall to find similar revolting, vulgar, fescennine, Rabelsian, unexpurgated, unbowedlerized, and scrofulous posters by such questionable organizations as the Bowdoin Rugby team, the American Red Cross, the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, the College Republicans, and the Bowdoin Big Brother/Sister program.

Unable to suppress our outrage any longer, we have now undertaken the severest of possible recourse - a letter to the Orient. Yes, Women's Soccer team has driven us to near suicide with its display of sexism and blatant

that Americans are "the greatest race yet bred," and wants to say so, then that is his prerogative. It is not up to me to edit his statement of opinion.

I think that it is up to the "Orange-suited warriors of B.E.R.G." to let Stephen Laffey know that he was unfair in his assessment of their accomplishments. He did not *ridicule* them, as Garth Myers asserts, but rather he wrote his observations of the past four years here at Bowdoin. Sensibly, B.E.R.G. wrote a letter to the Orient last week and dispelled any doubts about how they have served in their capacity during those years.

Garth, you are right, it is time for everyone to stop being "expatriates." As chairman of the Exec. Board, it is painful for me to see that interest in influential faculty and governing board committee positions is so weak. Participation in student government is something every student should experience, those on the right, the left, and in the middle (which is, by the way, where I place myself).

The Patriot is, in part, a product of my desire to get more people interested in mainstream politics at Bowdoin. I think it is wrong, however, to say that the Exec Board is controlled by a small group of conservative students; of the board and representatives to the faculty and governing board committees are a diverse bunch of students. There are only three college Republicans on the fifteen member Executive Board.

I do not understand why it is a conflict for the chairman of the Exec Board to be the editor of the Republican "rag sheet." Is it a conflict for Bill Cohen to sit on the

ed.

We need the support of the Bowdoin campus to be successful. Please help us. We want to hear your views, and so does the rest of our community. We hope you will be willing to hear ours. Don't get the wrong idea. The Patriot is only one issue old, and it is still subject to change. Do with it what you will. Letters and articles are due November 10. It is your paper - get involved.

Matt Manahan

Rock 'n' roll

To the Editor:

It has been three years since a name band performed at Bowdoin. We propose that SUC contract the rock band X to play in the interest of improving Bowdoin's social and cultural environment. X would provide an atmosphere in which the entire college community could interact. Since X's music is characterized by various influences, such as Rockabilly, Punk, Country, Jazz and Blues, they would appeal to the diverse sectors of the Bowdoin community.

X's talent is evident in the quality of their four albums; these albums have been consistently praised by critics. The fact that they are not well known by most of Rock 'n' Roll's consumers, however, allows for the financial feasibility of their performing at Bowdoin. The Southside Johnny concert three years ago was unsuccessful. In light of the relatively low cost of X, such an unfortunate episode need not be repeated as long as the concert is well publicized and carefully managed.

what we think is a very timely suggestion. In front of the library is an unfinished foundation - an ideal location for a statue or monument of some sort. Would some organization or alumnae be willing to donate money to erect a statue of Jon with his friend Steve Laffey? Perhaps the Republican Party would like to organize a fund drive; we all recognize their organization and proficiency in getting funds from SAFC. Such a monument would permanently demonstrate the pair's combined and profound effects on the Bowdoin scene for generations to come.

Sincerely,

The unselect many of
the Class of 1984

Field who?

To the Editor:

Did the staff members of the Orient think that the field hockey team had given up and turned in their uniforms in mid-season? One would tend to believe this, due to the lack of publicity given to this talented team. I can assure you that we didn't give up; in fact, our dedication and enthusiasm have intensified as our season draws to a close.

Needless to say, I was very disappointed to see no article about the field hockey team in the Orient on Friday, October 28, especially since we weren't written up in the October 14 issue. The last article about our team was printed on October 7, which gave you three weeks' worth of games to write about. Every other team sport had an article in this last after-break issue, except ours. What happened? Isn't making it

was stimulating and provocative. This aroused our interest but gave us a rather uncomfortable feeling that the importance of the banana in our society has been over-emphasized. Though the thrust of the article is an emission of juicy facts, we instead prefer the succulence of the Californian navel orange. Though our arguments may not be pointed, we certainly can't let the orange to rest.

The juice of the orange is known to contain large quantities of sugar and vitamin E. Regular ingestion can help the performance of the athlete's body. And finally the orange is firm and easily handled.

An orange a day can easily satisfy the same cravings as the banana, regardless of its size.

Though there may be many who take pleasure in consuming the banana, the American infestation with the banana is excessive and must stop.

F.R.E.U.D.

Fruit: Education, Rights,
Understanding and Deglutination

discrimination.

First, sexism is evident in this handbill publicizing the women's soccer team's contest with Trinity on Saturday. Since both of the provocative legs on the poster appear to be women's, are we to believe that men cannot play soccer, or just that they don't do it as well?

Furthermore, the handbill supports an organization which condones and fosters discrimination. Beneath the libidinous legs we are solicited to "Come watch us Defend the N.I.A.C. (National Institution Against Communism) Title." This clearly discriminates against all Bowdoin students who are communist and lack a similar vehicle to expound their political views.

We have exposed a malicious organization and saved hundreds of naive Bowdoin students from becoming brainwashed by this powerful handbill.

Roger A. Clement
John D. Devine

By participating in Oxfam America's Fast For A World Harvest, one can experience the hunger that so many people live with while contributing to Oxfam's programs. Oxfam America is a non-profit international agency which funds programs designed to provide self-help development in Africa, Latin America, and Asia. It is recognized as one of the most innovative yet realistic aid agencies in the world. Fast For A World Harvest, an annual event sponsored by Oxfam, brings together people from all walks of life in a common expression of their desire to create a more just world.

Through the combined efforts of the Dining Service, and various campus groups, anyone with a board bill can participate in the Fast. Taking part simply requires signing up beforehand at tables in the Union and at the Tower or through a fraternity. The Dining Service will donate a percentage of the cost of feeding the fasters for a day to Oxfam America. In this way people can experience the Fast and also know that Oxfam and the thousands of recipients of funded programs will benefit.

Everyone is urged to participate. Tables for signing up will be set up Thursday, November 10th and Friday, November 11th. During this time, fraternities will also provide a means for signing up.



Kevin O'Connor looks on as Eleanor Scott flies at Andy Sokolof.

WEEKEND REVIEW

Amnesty sponsors mellow music; Bergman investigates rock scene

by LINDSEY BADEN

Amnesty International wishes to end "Four Days of Thought and Action" on a high note and so is rounding off its four day spree with a concert.

The concert, or rather, "improvisational gathering," will start at 9:00 p.m. Friday at the Union in the Main Lounge. Psychology Professor Paul Schaffner, a highly acclaimed hammered dulcimer player, will be the star of the evening. He and Debby Seran, another dulcimer musician, have

formed a group, "Too Many Strings" that plays up and down the coast. Paul makes his own instruments; he will be playing his twenty-first home-made dulcimer. Paul will be accompanied by guitarist, Math Professor William Barker, singer, Betsy White, and a fellow dulcimerist, Greg Anderson.

These musicians are planning to play in, "the tradition of American and British Isles folk music," and will also play a few protest songs from the

'60s, among other works. The unique and rarely heard sounds of the dulcimer should be a treat to listen to; Shaffner is reputed to be a skilled artist.

There will be letter writing at the coffee house, so that individuals can write letters of disapproval to an oppressive regime. Amnesty International focuses on individuals writing at the local level to express personal concern for human rights abuse to officials of oppressive governments, in hopes of effecting change. This activity is optional.

Additional information for those interested in finding out more about Amnesty International will be available at the coffee house.

FRIDAY

At the Movies

BFS presents *Death on the Nile*, which is not a sequel to *Life on the Mississippi*. Admission .75 (what else is new?) or a Museum Associates card. 7:00 and 9:30. Krege Auditorium.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall — *The Gift*. Don't you believe it — it's \$3.50 as usual. Times unknown as of yet; call.

Cinema Four, Cook's Corner — *The Big Chill* — Take your refrigerator along for a lesson. 7:05 and 9:05.

The Deal of the Century. See *The Gift*. 7:00 and 9:00. All the Right Moves. I've heard of self-help books, but... 7:10 and 9:10.

Never Say Never Again. I wouldn't, if they hadn't held this over from last week. See Sean play James — again. 6:45 and 9:00.

On Campus

Theater — Two of Bowdoin's most exciting young directors make theater history with the first-ever Bowdoin productions of:

Aria da Capo — Italian students may get credit for attending this one.

Say Goodnight, Gracie — Will Gracie prove to be an obedient wimp or a social rebel? Come and find out.

Experimental Theater, at Pickard Theater. 8:00.

Comedy — S.U.C. presents — no, not themselves,

One acts reviewed

by RACHEL BOYLAN

Two very different but equally high-quality productions are on view at the Experimental Theater in Pickard this weekend. Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* and Famer's *Say Goodnight, Gracie* may well have been picked for contrast value and were certainly chosen for dramatic value.

Aria da Capo is first and foremost the work of a poet. Within a very precise structure, appropriate for a poem or for the aria of the title, Millay creates two scenes which both her writing and this particular production endow with a remarkable lyrical quality.

Millay might well have subtitled her play "A Play in Two Words." *Pierrot*, played by Adam Bock, and *Columbine*, played by Meghan Cox, are, as their names suggest, clowns; their scene is pure farce. This requires acting of a rather unusual nature, not characterization as one usually thinks of it but creation of paper doll-like figures which are nonetheless intensely animated.

Bock and Cox are excellent; they bound round the stage at top energy levels. Their gestures are easily as important a part of the scene as their words and whether being finicky or floppy, the two actors are effective.

The intensity which marks the story of *Pierrot* and *Columbine* makes that of *Corydon*, portrayed by Monty Lewis, and *Thyrsis*, played by Martha Enson, poignant. Rather than quick emotional shifts, we are watching a slow change from one emotional extreme to the other; the contrast could hardly be greater. Fortunately, Lewis and Enson prove as adept at the challenge of channeling intensity into a quiet key as their colleagues were as being blatant. They convey a very convincing sense of place and are up to the gradual change of mood required.

To deal with the characters alone is to shortchange the production of director Mary Ortiz. The "black box" of the Experimental Theater becomes a backdrop against which costumes and props become compelling notes of color. Furthermore, the choreography does credit to both the actors and Ortiz.

Each element of *Aria da Capo* has been carefully controlled and the result is a tight, stylish production.

Switch gears entirely for *Say Goodnight, Gracie*, directed by Chris McGuire. There is nothing timeless or abstract about this play.

To begin with, it is a play with a very precise setting. The place is New York City and the time is the 1970's. The five characters are definitely characters of both time and place and there is certainly no dividing them up into comic and tragic. The presence of both comedy and tragedy in each individual is one of the play's strengths.

This is typified in what threatens to be the show stealing performance of Kevin O'Connor. As Steve, quintessential wiseguy, he seems at first to be merely an exceptionally funny variation of a type everyone is familiar with. He doesn't leave out one raised eyebrow or an incredulous glance and is, to be concise, hilarious. But Steve turns out to be a real person as well as an amusing stereotype.

Much the same can be said of Marcus Giamatti, playing Bobby. Bobby at first seems to fit into a pigeonhole labeled "flowerchild"; he also proves to be a human being. He makes his development convincing as well as the audience laugh at one more takeoff on the flowerchild.

Jill Demeri is not as convincing playing his female counterpart, Bobby's girlfriend Cathy. She jumps out of type too early and to often, thus undercutting both her humorous and serious moments.

The other female character, Ginny, played by Eleanor Scott, has a different problem. The character has no focus in the script; her performance does not provide one.

Finally, there is Gerry, played by Andy Sokoloff, in whom the fears and failures of all the other characters seem to crystallize.

Although originally an extremely unsympathetic character, without as many funny lines as the other men, Gerry gains our sympathy slowly. Sokoloff's performance, somewhat wooden at the beginning develops in conviction; he is best in his last scenes.

Upcoming concerts . . .

by MIKE BERGMAN

Maine rock. No, not a special geology exhibit, we're speaking about popular entertainment in the area. Although the winter may be long and cold, there are a few gigs in the near future of interest that may warm you up.

The B-52's are playing with Translator in their first Maine appearance at the UMO Fieldhouse Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m. (UMO students \$7.00, the general public \$10.00).

The B-52's played at UNH last Sunday night and the report is that the concert was "hot, with a great light show". The band opened up with "Party Going Out of Bounds", and "Strobe Light", and played their classics for the encore, including "Rock Lobster". One source noted that there were also some pretty weirdly dressed people in the audience.

For you hard rock connoisseurs, Black Sabbath and Quiet Riot play at the Cumberland County Civic Center on Nov. 8. If only *rock Maiden* or *Judas Priest* could show up...

Heart and Kansas may be playing at the C.C.C.C. on Dec. 18, but details aren't certain yet.

In a more jazzy vein, Chuck Mangione and his flugelhorn will be performing on Nov. 7 at the Plymouth College Silver Hall, Plymouth, N.H. There are two shows, one at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission is \$9.50 for the general public and \$7.50 for Plymouth students. Those college kids get all the breaks.

In Brunswick, Carol and the Charmers are at the Bowdoin Nov. 3-5 and Heartbreaker is playing at the Castaways, Nov. 2-5.

Last, but definitely not least, George Carlin is performing at the Portland City Hall Auditorium, Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. — All tickets are \$12.50. It's probably better to laugh with Mr. Carlin than at Black Sabbath.

The D.J. at WMEX stated that promoters don't want to put a lot of money into concerts in the area during the winter, since they may get snowed out; we knew there had to be a reason. So enjoy whatever is happening and wait for the spring.

comic as that would be. Abrams and Anderson, a comedy duo who are supposed to be even funnier than this Calendar. In the Pub. 9:00 (probably).

Not Comedy — Amnesty International is having a coffee-house featuring Paul Schaffner, Greg Anderson, Bill Barker and Betsey White. Both the caffeine and the angst will be free. 9:00 in the Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

SATURDAY

At the Movies

BFS presents *The 7 Percent Solution*. This film features: a) Sherlock Holmes b) Sigmund Freud c) The Chemistry Department. Pick two out of three.

On Campus

Theater — The second-*evr* Bowdoin production of those same plays that had their first-*evr* Bowdoin production last light.

Comedy — is once again provided by S.U.C. Tonight it's *The Boffo Players*. Need I say more?

SUNDAY

Music — The Dept. of Music presents Tim Moran and Rony Vacca, who are advertised as playing Oriental and African music on "exotic instruments." 3:30 in the Main Lounge.

Controversy — The Bowdoin Women's Association and the Bath-Brunswick Chapter of the National Organization for Women present the film "She's Nobody's Baby." But, Doctor, can this happen to a Bowdoin student? 7:30 in Daggett Lounge.

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Football now at 1-5, faces CBB

by NAT ROBIN

Despite a fine offensive performance, the Bowdoin football team lost to the Wesleyan Cardinals 35-22 as turnovers and a porous defense spelled defeat.

One very notable event during



Asst. coach Merrill appeals to the supreme coach.

(Orient/Brodie)

the game was the record breaking performance of senior Tri-Captain Bert Sciolla. The outstanding flanker broke both the records for career receptions (85, previously held by Jim McAllen, '66) and career yards (1252 set by Paul Wiley '71). Sciolla now has 86 receptions for 1337.

The Cardinals took the opening kickoff 80 yards for their first touchdown, and went ahead 14-0 on a 12 yard scoring pass shortly into the second quarter.

On their next possession, the Bears cut the margin to 14-8 on a 72 yard drive, with a Rich Fennell to Sciolla pass good for the two point conversion. Fennell went the entire way at QB for the Bears and appears to have the job.

Soon after, the Cardinals put up seven more, set up by a 42 yard pass play. With only 45 seconds left, the Bears cut the lead to seven, as Fennell passes of 28 and 20 yards set up John MacGillivray's 1 yard to run.

MacGillivray, the senior workhorse at fullback, had his third career 100 yard game with 103 yards on 16 carries, and was noted by Head Coach Jim Lentz along with Fennell as the "outstanding performers" of the game. "We showed growth and maturity on offense this week," said Lentz. "We had the ball four times in the first half and we scored twice."

After a scoreless third period, Wesleyan put it away with two fourth period TDs, as Bowdoin could only muster another eight point score.

On the day Fennell was 15 of 26 for 193 yards and no interceptions. His main target of the day was the record-setting Sciolla, who grabbed 6 passes for 84 yards.

"I knew about the record," said Sciolla, "but it wasn't on my mind during the game. I knew it would come, especially with the game plan we had going into the game."

This weekend Bowdoin begins CBB play, as they take on Bates at home. Bowdoin lost and tied Bates in round-robin CBB scrimmage here in September, but as coach Lentz said, "that doesn't mean a thing. Many things have happened since then."

Bates brings into the game the "best pair of running backs we've seen this year," and it will take a good defensive effort to stop them. The Bears' defense must break out of the slump they've been in since Coast Guard.



Muffy King, Heidi Spindell, Nancy Turner, and Mo Finn converge on the ball in recent action versus Salem State. The team will play for the Maine State Title Saturday at Colby versus Bates. (Orient/Laster)

Field hockey seeks Maine title

by MICHELLE KEENE

After defeating Middlebury and St. Michael's over October break, and Salem State last weekend, who were ranked fourth in the nation, the woman's varsity field hockey team reached a peak as they beat UMO in the first round of the Maine State Tournament at UMO, 1-0, on Wednesday. The Bears will play Bates for the tournament championship on Saturday at Colby College.

The Bears had been seeded fourth going into the tournament against a seeded U.M.O. team who clung to the number one slot until Wednesday.

Katherine Harkins scored within the first five minutes of play. The remainder of the game was dominated by the Bowdoin team. With five minutes to go in the game, UMO had a breakaway on Bowdoin goalie Ann McWalter. McWalter went out for the ball, colliding with a UMO player. Although UMO gained a penalty stroke on this violation, the Black Bears missed the goal which allowed the Bears to bring home a 1-0 victory.

Before the game, Coach Sally LaPointe commended several of her players. She spoke of co-captain Ann McWalter as having a very good year as goalie, "making some very nice saves, especially against Middlebury and Salem State."

LaPointe also recognized Heidi Spindell who has been an "exceptional player for us during the last four years." As left wing Spindell has scored a total of eight points this year.

Coach LaPointe additionally commented that Bronwen Morrison, "although having her ups and downs, has already scored twenty-one points this year."

Coach LaPointe also acknowledged several freshmen who have given good play throughout the season. Kim Conly and Muffy King have both played with "beautiful stickwork, nice dodge and drive."

Coach LaPointe concluded her

comments by pointing out that it would be easy for her to continue to single out each player with her special skill, but the "results definitely come from the team as a whole. In all, the team is explosive and just got it all together in the end."

Sidelines

Back to basics

by JAY BURNS

It's once again time for Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) football action. These three teams play each other at the end of each season. The winner of this informal "tournament" is crowned CBB champ, receives a trophy, and gains a little recognition in Division III football circles.

It would be very easy to look at the CBB tournament with sarcasm. After all, it is true that the three teams involved in the tournament have managed but three wins between them — Colby has two wins (including last week's victory over Bates), Bowdoin has one win, and Bates has managed but a tie this year.

And the three teams are at the bottom of the New England Division III standings.

So it would be easy to make fun of this year's competition. One could call it the "Stupor Bowl". Here at Bowdoin scapegoats abound for the poor season thus far. Take your pick: the defensive line, the offensive line, the coaches, the assistant coaches, injuries, or poor individual performances.

But to complain about these misfortunes misses the whole Bowdoin philosophy. Bowdoin has never been a college which seeks to cater to a select few, talented athletes.

Bowdoin does not recruit. Although cynics may suggest such, Bowdoin does not admit people on the basis of athletics alone. Bowdoin has, and hopefully always will, make do with the student-athletes the college attracts by its own merits.

To ridicule the ineptitude of the present Bowdoin football squad is to ridicule the whole Bowdoin ideal. The fortunes of Bowdoin have never rested on the fortunes of its sports teams, and that's the way it should be.

So while Colby, Bates and Bowdoin have become the whipping boys of the NESCAC, to poke fun at the efforts of these players is to ridicule Bowdoin itself.

The CBB competition means next to nothing when compared to the efforts of other schools which spend years trying to land a bowl bid.

But the great thing about the next two football games is that they will be played for the sake of the game itself. For Bowdoin to perform well in the CBB competition is for Bowdoin to give itself a well-deserved pat on the back.

The bear facts concerning Bowdoin wintertime cold

by RUTHIE DAVIS

*Too cold is this.
Too warm with the sun.
Too stiff to bended be...*
Emily Dickinson

There is no avoiding the fact that the days are becoming shorter and the air is getting colder. Although it may take some

Mainly Health

getting used to, the cold can be a positive addition to a healthy lifestyle as long as one takes some basic precautions.

According to the school physician, Dr. Roy Weymouth, when the first frost hits, all the seasonal pollens are killed. He explains that the approaching cold may be a threat to the elderly, but for the young, active student, "it's great!" It is true that the crisp, cold air makes one feel peppier than during the warmer, more humid months.

Being cold outside does not necessitate hibernating in one's room. It simply means taking a few extra preparatory steps in order to face it head on. "During the winter months, it takes a little longer to get blood flowing to the muscles," explains Dr. Wey-

mouth. Therefore it is essential, according to Bowdoin Trainer, Mike Linkovich, for all athletes to take the time to properly stretch out.

For those athletes who enjoy working up a good sweat, it is actually easier to get rid of body heat when it is cold. However, Dr. Weymouth warns against getting into trouble by foolishly permitting sweat to turn into frost, or catching a chill by standing around after exercising.

"Winter cold does not tend to get down to a serious degree here, but there have been a couple bad cases of both frostbite and hypothermia," says Weymouth.

Hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, and wool socks are not the "Maine look" simply by chance. During extreme cold, circulation is cut down to one's extremities in order to increase blood flow to vital organs such as the lungs and heart. Therefore, cover up your extremities and be in fashion at the same time.

Besides providing a good excuse for bundling up and sitting by the fire, the cold is a great way to wake up in a hurry. Simply step outside and take a few deep breaths. Color will rush to your cheeks and you will feel instantly refreshed.

Meagher assumes Bowdoin's hockey throne

by MARIA KOKINIS

The 1983-84 hockey season is rapidly approaching and with it comes a brand-new face on the Bowdoin athletic scene.

Terry A. Meagher, a native of Canada and a 1976 graduate of Boston University, will be replacing Athletic Director Sid Watson as head coach of the Bowdoin hockey team. Watson held this position for the past twenty-four years.

Terry Meagher is bringing extensive hockey experience to Bowdoin College. As a senior captain at BU, he was chosen "Most Valuable Player" in the ECAC championship game. He

was assistant hockey coach at Williams College from 1977-79, and from 1979-83 he assisted at Clarkson College in New York. Clarkson is a Division III school which plays a Division I hockey schedule.

When asked where he thought the major differences lay between the hockey philosophies of Clarkson versus those of Bowdoin, Meagher replied, "The major difference lies in recruiting. The funds available to recruit players at a school with a Division I program are much more extensive. At Bowdoin a hockey player (and all other student-athletes) are awarded financial packages

solely based on need."

Meagher does hold a firm belief in this philosophy, however. "I believe that academics come first and that no athlete should have to compromise anything in being a student in order to compete on a team. At a type of school such as Bowdoin, students will play hockey because they want to, not because they feel they have to because they have received a full scholarship from the college. It gets back to the purist form of the game."

Meagher also notes some similarities between Bowdoin and Clarkson. He sees a strong commitment to academics among the

players at both schools. He also recognizes a similar attitude towards hockey within the college and in the surrounding community. "Both schools are small and in rural settings. Hockey is considered a major social event which draws not only students and faculty, but many local residents too."

Meagher's feelings for the upcoming season are optimistic. He believes that a hockey team is built "from the goal out", and Bowdoin possesses this strength in returning goaltender Frank

Doyle. He also adds that strong returning defensemen and the addition of some good freshmen prospects have given him some indication of a strong team.

Meagher concluded by saying that many people have asked him how it feels to follow in Sid Watson's footsteps as head coach. Meagher believes that "if it wasn't for Coach Watson, Bowdoin would not have the strong hockey tradition that it now has, and that has made my job a little easier."



Bowdoin hockey coach Terry Meagher. (Orient/Brodie)

Men harriers gain rare win

by KEVIN BEAL

On October 22, the men cross country runners gained a victory at the Babson Invitational — one bright spot on an otherwise dismal team record.

Faced with the lack of depth and absence of lead runner Eric Schoening '85, the men have struggled all fall to continue a general improvement of times. The result of their efforts will be determined Saturday at Franklin Park.

At Babson, Larry Sitcawich finished first for Bowdoin in second place, followed closely by the remainder of the "big five" that dominate and carry the team. Dave Pinkham took third in the eight kilometer course. Freshmen Nord Samuelson and Chip Bradish claimed the meet's fifth and sixth spots, followed by Jon Wescott in eighth.

Other performances by the team in the immediate past have not been as encouraging. On the 15th, the men dropped from last year's sixth spot in the Amherst NECAC's to place seventh out of eleven teams. Coach Mike Brust describes the men's performance as "not bad but not great."

Bowdoin placed fourth out of four teams in the States last weekend. Once encouraging aspect was that both Sitcawich and Bradish, placing 16th and 17th, beat Eric Schoening's last year's time on the course; Schoening placed 13th in '82, however.

The men travel to Boston's Franklin Park this weekend to run in the New England, a race including teams from all Divisions. Having run this course four times last season, Brust anticipates a realistic reflection of the team's capability in comparing this weekend's times with those of last year.

The women x-country runners performed better at Amherst,

placing fifth. Coach Lynn Ruddy indicated that she had thought "we would be doing well to hang on with fourth or fifth. It was a very good meet for us: the kids did a really good job with their first course of the season with some tough hills."

However, the women have been plagued in their last three meets — including the NESCAC's — with serious holes in their top five. Anne McClusky ran a marathon on the fifteenth of October, and has yet to recover sufficiently to re-assume her position in the team's races as lead runner. Karen McGowan was absent as well at the States two weeks ago, a meet in which the women were steam-rolled into a fifth place out of five teams.

At the all-division New England, the women ran without McClusky and Gidget Brown who was still feeling the effects of a recent injury. With powers like BC, BU, and UNH present to grab the top positions, along with other powerful teams, Bowdoin took 19th out of the 35 teams.

The women look toward more realistic competition in the next two weeks with a return to Division III in the Easterns and the NCAA qualifiers. Ruddy looks for a continuation of strong, but not leading, finishings. She noted that "we really have had holes in the top five, and it has hurt, but we just do the best we can do with what we have."

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Lectures highlight El Salvador and defense

by DON WILLMOTT

Last January, Augusta surgeon Dr. David Halperin spent five busy days gathering information in El Salvador as part of an independent commission examining human rights violations in that war-torn nation. On Tuesday night, in a lecture sponsored by Amnesty International, Halperin shared the commission's findings with the Bowdoin community.

The trip was "an incredible, frightening experience" for Halperin, and in his talk he used statistics, personal accounts, and slides to convey the horror of life in El Salvador today.

The task of the seven members of the commission, each of whom represented a different constitu-

ency of the medical community, was to look for improvements in living conditions since 1980, the last time such a study was conducted. They searched, to no avail, to find evidence of United States social aid being put to use in the villages and refugee camps.

Halperin described the health conditions at the camps they visited as "catastrophic." It is his belief that the military organization that distributes U.S. aid steals most of it and leaves the common people to their own devices.

El Salvador is a country of five million citizens. Eight thousand are now refugees because, in an effort to stop guerrilla support in the countryside, gov-

ernment troops "sterilize" the rural areas, burning crops and razing homes. There is no civilian police force; all control rests with the military. In the past four years, 40,000 civilians have been murdered, and another 10,000 are missing.

During the visit, Halperin and his colleagues interviewed dozens of people including then U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton, the Archbishop of San Salvador, the Minister of Health, the Chief of the National Police, the Attorney General, and many civilians. Medical tests in refugee camps were also performed.

Halperin visited both the male and female prisons where 1500 civilians are incarcerated. None of

the prisoners were guerrillas because all rebel forces are killed if captured. 650 of the prisoners were classified as political prisoners, and most of them had stories of torture to tell. All 86 women prisoners reported having been raped at least once, and in the male prison, Halperin found two boys, aged thirteen and fourteen, as well as a young man who was obviously a victim of Down's Syndrome. Halperin made it clear that torture is not performed after people are put in jail; in fact, he said, jail is a relatively safe place to be. The torture takes place at the time of arrest at regional torture centers. Political prisoners are neither tried nor convicted. When the

Attorney General was asked why this was true, he said it was not his problem.

Halperin stated that El Salvador was one of the few places in the world where torture is used to intimidate the public rather than to get information. To prove his point, he showed a series of slides depicting the gruesome results of torture and mutilation.

Halperin firmly stated his belief that the government of El Salvador cannot win the war it is currently engaged in. He recommended that the United States end all military aid to the government, thereby forcing negotiations with the rebels to take place.

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

In the second of three lectures on the theme "Military Technology and Arms Control: How much is enough?" sponsored by the James Bowdoin Institute, Harvard government professor Eliot A. Cohen addressed the topic of "Men and Arms: The Place of Defense in the Defense Debate" last Friday in Kresge Auditorium.

Cohen examined the three dimensions of the military technology debate, driving at the very lifeline of the "anti-technology" contingent's arguments.

The first dimension of the debate, espoused by *National Defense* author James Fallows, argues that the United States has

forgone the advantages of simple armaments in search of expensive and ineffective high technology weapons systems. Cohen explained that in such an argument, the military reformers, such as Fallows, do not distinguish between sophistication and complexity. Instead, they treat the terms as equivalent and thus distort their case.

He pointed out that a weapon such as TOW (tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided) missiles are extremely sophisticated technologically, but very simple to operate. In this case, complexity is at a minimum and the resultant effectiveness of the weapon is increased.

Fallows and his contemporaries

also neglect in their presentations of the costs of high tech weaponry the effects of inflation and changes in the industrial base over time. A \$50,000 tank purchased in 1940 could not be produced for \$50,000 today because of changes in the economy.

Finally, Cohen completed his retort pointing out that the real benefits of technology are ignored by the Fallowsian sphere, denying the benefits of such devices as the AWACS.

Cohen proceeded to the second dimension of the debate, labeling it as the "high tech fix." This phase views high tech as a solution to all problems and relies upon the effectiveness of high technology weaponry. This view distorts the

concept of war causes a government such as the U.S. to withhold effective deterrents against war (nuclear weapons) in lieu of great amounts of high tech conventional weapons. War is not our high technology versus someone else's high technology, it rather is an interaction among people.

The final dimension of the argument simply contends that all military technology is worthless, a view which characterizes freelance military affairs specialist Andrew Cockburn's who will lecture Monday, case against technology. Cohen found this difficult to comprehend when industry in the U.S. as a rule employs highly trained people. Why do highly trained specialists produce

worthless products?

After exposing the faces of the defense debate, Cohen proceeded to detail why perversities in military technology exist.

His analysis asserts that there comes a period in time when the adaptation of new things is possible, a so called "technology moment." The evolution of the breech-loading rifle was offered as evidence of this phenomenon. The impact of these new weapons systems is greatest at its conception, then, as time progresses, the weapons' impact diminished.

Another perversity in military technology arises from the character of cultural and military restraints placed upon the military establishment. In essence, it is difficult for the military establishment to adapt readily to change. In many cases, the military is not ready for the technology it develops. Cohen examined the British Army's first experiences with tanks. When the tanks were introduced, the mounted cavalry were given tanks instead of the horses they were accustomed to. Some time passed before mounted warfare tactics were scrapped for strategies designed for a mechanized cavalry.

Finally, Cohen assessed the relative importance of technology to national security. He expressed that military technology is an important part of the defense establishment, but added that the key to national security does not lie with technology, but with the people behind the technology.



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Post-grad personnel

(Continued from front page)
vieux of the Admissions office stays. Continuity isn't as essential in these positions as it is in the Deans office. The turnover in admissions jobs throughout the country is very high. The average stay is 2.1 years.

The fellows this year, Cheryl Foster and Bill Montague, had both worked for the admissions office, and "both knew Bowdoin inside and out."

The admissions office works on a one year contract basis for its new employees, and if the fellows are doing a good job and there is an opening, then they may be asked to stay. Deveaux expressed a liking for the program, because it "breathes life into the office." He feels that Foster and Montague are both doing a good job and he "would be saddened if both decided to leave" next year.

Andy Burke is the Development Office Fellow. His job differs from the others in that it is very specific, as opposed to the Dean's Office where the administrators all work together. Burke works on annual giving, and in that capacity he deals with the Parents Fund,

the alumni, and the telethons.

His job, he says, could "probably use some continuity," for it involves computer training and a keeping of a constant file of the parents. One has to get used to thinking in a new way he explains. Burke believes that the fellows program is an excellent one for graduating seniors, for it gives them some practical experience.

And from the college's point of view, well, Burke adds, we "know the college, and we're cheap."

Benji says "yes" to Reagan force

(Continued from front page)
vide new job opportunities for the people of Grenada. And, with the return of Parliamentary rule, [at least temporarily] under the leadership of Governor General Scoon, Benji describes the situation as "the rebirth of a nation."

"Out of the disaster will come some good. Out of the ashes, naturally, new things are born," he says. "Now Grenada is to become a mecca for tourists."

With pride he talks about the



Pub Fellow Fred Tuggle.

impact of his little country. "The fight is not won by the size of the dog, but by the size of the fight in the dog," he says metaphorically.

In heated reference to Gen. Austin, leader of the rebel junta, Benji talks of the murder of the "number one accepted leader" [Bishop] of the people, "being murdered in cold-blood by 'a little boy (Austin) who doesn't even know where the bathroom is.'" In defense of Bishop, he says, "Be good to the boss you have because the next one might be worse."

Benji's police experience is extensive. In Grenada he was a customs officer for seven years, and, following that, a criminal

Houses balance books

(Continued from front page)

handled legal matters, such as loans. Fraternities are relatively financially independent.

Beta Theta Pi was closed last fall due to a burst pipe during initiation. Beta survived this expensive incident, and, ironically, is doing better than ever. President Gary Bostwick said that since 1973 the house had been on the national's "troubled list," but that after the national convention last summer, Beta was taken off this list because of its

"turnaround since closing." Last spring, because they were prohibited from having parties, Beta was able to reallocate money into other areas of the house. Bostwick says that "closing was the best thing that could have happened." The Beta national, who had revoked their charter, has since reaffirmed it.

A fraternity has the option of getting emergency capital from the college. In most cases, this takes the form of low-interest mortgages. Treasurer Dudley Woodall said that "the emphasis is on health, safety, and energy conservation" when lending to the frats. "We don't prop them up," he explained. "They are responsible for their own operation."

"The reason for that policy is that we feel the health and safety factors should be kept up," said Dean of College Robert Wilhelm. "We want students living in buildings that are safe. We will help that way."

The money loaned to fraternities, though, would be from the college's endowment, and the Board of Trustees feels that low-interest loans to frats are financially a "dash of interests." Wilhelm also noted that in some cases "the fraternity payback record is not very good."

In a worst-case scenario, if a fraternity defaults on a mortgage, the college has the legal option to foreclose. "We have not done that," Woodall said.

State improvements in infrastructure dominate ballot

(Continued from front page)

ning, that "wildlife professionals" have not and are not competently regulating Maine wildlife, and that hunting moose is too easy. SMOOSA's out of state backing equals about five percent of SAM's out of state backing.

Question number two of the ballot asks voters to decide a bond issue to raise money for accessibility of courthouses to the handicapped. Money raised would go to the construction of ramps, and other structures.

Two other bond issues, questions number three and five, if ratified, would provide about \$36,475,000 for improvement of Maine's transportation facilities.

Question number three asks Maine voters to approve a bond issue for \$24,600,000 to improve Maine's roads and bridges. Locally, money would be allocated to improve the intersection of Highway 1 and I-95.

Question number five asks Maine to ratify a bond issue of \$11,875,000 to improve airport, port, and ferry facilities. These capital improvements are also designed to aid economic development.

The referendum ballot also asks voters to ratify three amendments to Maine's constitution. These amendments are related to property taxation of watercraft, property taxation of mineral containing lands, and reimbursement money to municipalities.

SAFC Open Forum

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S.A.F.C. forum elicits wide student opinions

by DON WILLMOTT

An open forum on the Student Activities for procedure Wednesday night was the scene of discordant discussion, with suggestions ranging from administrative reform to abolition of the \$75 fee. Chairman Tom Cox prefaced the forum with a brief rundown of how SAFC works. He made it clear that the Exec Board is responsible for giving groups a charter which entitles them to funding. The SAFC reviews each group's budget and then decides on an amount of funding.

Some groups receive their funds on a yearly basis, and some are allocated money each semester. So far this year, approximately \$78,000 out of a total budget of \$102,000 has been allocated. SAFC's funds are the sum total of each Bowdoin student's \$75 activity fee.

In response to questions from representatives of BERG and the Gay-Straight Alliance, Cox said that any group has the right to speak to the Committee if they disagree with their allocation or need more funds as the semester progresses. In fact, Cox added, almost one half of all campus groups have already made contact with SAFC regarding their 1983 allocations.

Questions were also raised about possible conflicts of interest among student members of SAFC who belong to funded campus organizations. All SAFC members present emphasized the fact that the Committee also includes four members of the administration and that if a severe conflict of interest were to come up, the members in question could and would abstain from voting. Cox said this is never a problem and it is an inevitability at Bowdoin that students who are active in campus groups are also the ones who desire to become active in college government.

Members of the audience stated their belief that many students have no idea what the various committees are and what they do. Manahan said that the Exec Board is currently working on publishing, in some form, a list of all Bowdoin committees and their specific functions.

The possible inordinance of allocating \$2600 to the College Republicans, who have just started a Bowdoin group, was the topic of several questions. Cox commented that the age of a campus group does not determine its funding and neither does the number of people in the group.

Michel Callewaert, the President of the College Republicans, explained that the first issues of the *Patriot* had to be high quality in order to gain support of alumni and potential advertisers. Therefore, printing costs were high. The group is also sponsoring lectures to be given by U.S. Congressional

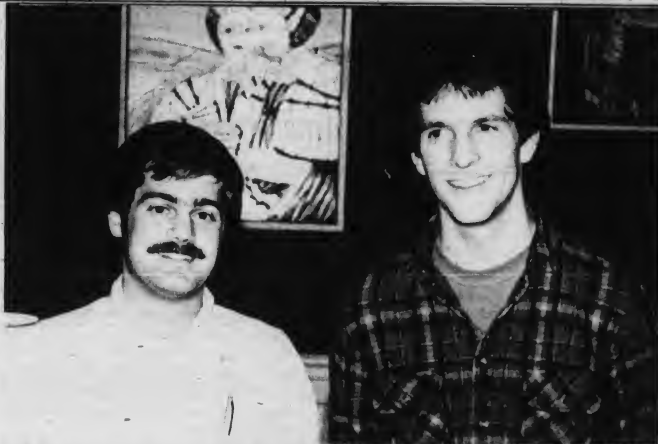
representatives from Maine. The Republicans also want to begin an "Adopt a Marine" program, a support group for armed forces overseas, at Bowdoin. Manahan stated that there was no legitimate grievance against the College Republicans unless they wasted their allocation.

Spectators at the open forum had a number of comments and concerns. It was suggested that prior to any final votes on allocation, the SAFC should make public its proposals as well as the proposed budgets of each campus group. Manahan suggested that the idea be brought in front of the Exec. Board. Peter Crosby, General Manager of WBOR, said that his experience with SAFC had been positive, and he had found its members helpful and accessible.

Tom Marcelle, a member of SAFC, said it was his personal opinion that more funding should be directed at broad based activity groups which affect everyone such as WBOR, the Orient, and the Bowdoin Film Society as opposed to smaller interest groups such as the College Republicans or Struggle and Change.

In response, Debra Forte commented that the special interest groups are a vital part of every liberal arts education and to stifle them would be to undermine the College as a whole.

Doug Robertson asked why the
(Continued on back page)



SAFC Chairman Tom Cox and Exec Chair Matt Manahan. (Orient/Brodie)

Coalition aim: political awareness

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

The recent appearance of the *Patriot*, the College Republican's publication which features a conservative bent, has spawned an increase in political dialogue on campus.

Along with the College Republicans, groups such as BERG, Struggle and Change, and Amnesty International, who have been less vocal in the past would like to perpetuate this increase in political dialogue, and expand "political awareness" at Bowdoin.

In an effort to organize the actions of campus groups, and pool their resources, Tom Beckley and Lucy Edmonson are establishing a loose coalition of Bowdoin's student organizations.

Beckley noted that the purpose of the coalition is to "make the students body as a whole more aware of what's going on," and to "create more dialogue between the groups."

After two meetings, about 14 organizations are plan to participate in the coalition. Groups in-

terested include: Struggle and Change, Bowdoin Woman's Association, the Afro American Society, Amnesty International, and BERG.

The College Republicans have also expressed interest in the coalition. Mike Callewaert '84, group leader of the College Republicans, described the coalition as "a fine idea," and stated that his political organization plans to participate.

Beckley and Edmonson hope to
(Continued on back page)

Cockburn weighs myth, reality of Soviet military

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

In the final lecture on "Military Technology and Arms Control: How much is enough?" sponsored by the James Bowdoin Institute, author and free-lance military affairs specialist Andrew Cockburn discussed "The Threat: Inside the Soviet Machine" Monday in Krege Auditorium.

Cockburn launched upon a critique of the Soviet military by observing it to be "very much like the American military, only it's worse." He demonstrated that the new Soviet T-72 tank has been plagued with many design flaws. The size only permits men of a maximum height five feet, six inches to operate it in very cramped conditions. The engine is the same as the one in Soviet WWII era tanks and the range is quite short spare fuel tanks must be strapped on to the exterior. During combat, the tank crews must jettison the tanks for their own survival. In another weapons arena, that of the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile, the new PL-5 has blown up on the launch pad during seventy percent of its test trials.

In the course of the lecture,

Cockburn revealed many misconceptions held by those in the United States regarding Soviet military strength. He noted that the estimate of Soviet armed forces strength has been approximately 5.8 million men versus two million non-combatant construction troops, 500,000 KGB and people to fear that the West can be overrun by the sheer numbers of Soviet soldiers.

Unknown to most people, however, are the true figures behind these estimates. Included in the 5.8 million figure are over 1 million non-combatant construction troops, 500,000 MGB and MGM troops functioning as border guards and internal security forces, 600,000 men permanently stationed on the Chinese border, and 560,000 men exclusively assigned to bomber interception and detection.

In another realm, the supposedly "huge" Soviet Navy of nearly 2,000 ships includes "pretty well everything the Soviets have that floats on the surface" including many small coastal patrol crafts, not unlike very small Coast Guard patrol boats.

(Continued on back page)



Andrew Cockburn discussing the Soviet military Monday night. (Orient/Brodie)

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True value

We were appalled to hear some of the narrow-minded and shortsighted views expressed at Tuesday night's SAFC open forum.

One belief, expressed by an SAFC committee member, is that student activity fee money should only go to broad based organizations such as WBOR, the Orient and the Bowdoin Film Society. No funds should go to campus political organizations that do not demonstrate campuswide support, such as the College Republicans, B.E.R.G., Struggle and Change of the B.W.A.

Another view expressed was that of "laissez faire" student activities; no fee should be charged to students at all. Those wanted to participate in activities should fund them from private resources.

We foresee the result of such a system at the death of all extra-academic activities. A basic idea in microeconomics is that of the "free rider:" consumers will not contribute to the public good voluntarily because they cannot be guaranteed satisfaction of their utility; they cannot depend on other consumers to match their contributions and so refrain revealing what they are willing to spend.

Imagine the Bugle staff getting together to raise \$20,000 to fund a yearbook. Or students interested in having a series of dances trying to come up with \$1,000 out of their own pockets. Imagine sponsoring an important lecture and

realizing a personal loss of \$300 because the \$3.00 admission fee discouraged students from attending.

Wouldn't Bowdoin be fun then? Imagine, night after night in the library, with perhaps an occasional venture to a fraternity, the pub or a downtown movie for some relief.

Conversely, look at what a \$75.00 activity purchases for every member of the Bowdoin Community: subscriptions to three newspapers, a literary magazine and a yearbook. A radio station, dances, parties, movies, hypnotists and other forms of popular entertainment. Art, music, dance and history. Discussion opportunities such as provided last week by Amnesty International's informative week on human rights. The Black Arts Festival . . . and on and on and on.

We are amazed at what seventy five dollars provides us with. It is true that not every student participates in every activity but almost everyone derives benefits from some.

We are simply incredulous that some students would, effect, deny us these vital components of a liberal arts education.

Seventy five dollars is a bargain. If group dissatisfaction with funding persists, why not increase the fee to \$80 or \$85? For ten extra bucks, we'd all benefit ten times that in terms of the richness and variety of opportunity offered to enhance our liberal arts experience.

Something is wrong

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the Orient staff. Submit columns — 500-700 words, double-spaced, typed — to the Orient, Moulton Union by Wednesday of the week of publication.

by SCOTT LAUZE '86

"I can't be open at Bowdoin because of the restrictive atmosphere. I can't be myself. I have to pretend to be otherwise in order to be accepted and to exist in this community. I tolerate the restrictions only because if I were honest I would lose the respect of many friends and colleagues at this college. The dangers are evident: I would be ostracized, looked down upon, hated and reviled. Ironically, Bowdoin represses free expression even though it stands

students, faculty, and members of the Brunswick community. Many "closeted" homosexuals (those that do not feel ready to "come out" for social and/or personal reasons) have expressed the idea that the GSA exists primarily to get them out of the closet. WRONG!

The GSA this year strongly believes that each person has the right to determine the quality of his or her own closet and determine their own degree of "outness". The GSA serves two major purposes. First, to act as a source of information to the Bowdoin community as a whole — through films, lectures, and its library — in the hopes of educating the community about homosexuality and to help abolish stereotypes and prejudice. Second, the GSA is a support group that not only provides confidential means of communication but works toward producing a more conducive atmosphere at Bowdoin as well.

If there are homo- or bisexuals on campus who feel comfortable enough to attend GSA meetings and to take part in informative discussions with straight peers — great! (Remember that you don't have to be gay to contribute and attending is not an open declaration of your sexuality.) If there are some who choose to remain anonymous and attend only lectures and films — that's okay too. A confidential men's group also exists for those who feel they must remain closeted yet need the support and interaction and relaxed setting that a small group can offer. The GSA is not a hardcore salesman of the gay subculture.

Above all it should be remembered that one does not "choose" one's sexuality as one might choose between beans or carrots for their dinner vegetable. Sexuality is an inherent quality. Gays do not decide to be gay just for the sake of being deviant. They do not all speak in falsetto and dangle limp wrists. They differ from the norm only in that they are physically attracted to the same sex. If it were a matter of choice, the lives of millions of homosexuals would be simplified — they could simply flip the sexual switch and live happily ever after.

Some homosexuals grow up always realizing their sexuality. Others start out denying. Some never stop denying. But the fact remains that gays cannot be turned into straights. Is it right or humane to allow the expression of one sexuality and condemn another just because it is a minority, especially in light of the fact that

(Continued on page 7)

VIEW POINT

for academic integrity. We are entering the 21st century and are still inhibited by 15th century morals. . . ."

Something is wrong here. Yes, the above speaker is a Bowdoin student. No, he has not committed some heinous crime or contrived some vile social disease. Then what could possibly cause such feelings of rejection, what could elicit such accusations against Bowdoin, an institution where we are led to believe that alternative viewpoints and lifestyles are actively sought out and encouraged?

The answer, of course, is that the above student is one of 130 or so gay and lesbians students on campus (a conservative estimate). If the above student were a member of some other minority group on campus, such sentiments would be grounds for investigation into the social atmosphere at Bowdoin. Why is it different for homosexuals? Why is homosexuality so stigmatized at Bowdoin? In particular, why isn't the Gay/Straight Alliance stronger at Bowdoin?

There are a lot of stereotypical ideas and misconceptions kicking around Bowdoin about the GSA and being gay that I feel contribute to the present situation. First of all the GSA is not some large vacuum cleaner waving a gay pride banner and sucking wary homosexuals out of their closets. Nor is it an organization bent on ripping the predominantly conservative social fabric to shreds. The GSA strives to be just what its name says: an alliance of gay and straight people which includes



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VOLUME CXIII

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Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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The Bear Necessity is now entering its third year. Under the management of Fred Tuggle '81, the Pub has grown more popular and more "public." (Orient/Ward)

Pub grows in popularity

by DOUG HATCHER

Pub: /'peb/n/; 1. chiefly Brit: Public house. 2. an establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold and consumed.

Although Bowdoin's pub, the Bear Necessity, has always fit Mr. Webster's second definition, it has only recently begun to fit the first. Under the management of Pub Fellow Fred Tuggle, the Pub is slowly becoming a more popular meeting place for Bowdoin students.

Opened two years ago, the Pub was initially run by John Bloomfield '81 and last year by Brian Keefe, a 1982 graduate. According to Greg Clark, a senior who currently works for Tuggle, "the Pub was primarily a senior hang-out." Envisioned as an alternative to fraternities, many felt fraternity members were primarily drawn to it.

Kendra Wiley, a senior, noted that she "liked (it) the first year because of the Ripper (a disc jockey show) and the open-mike

night." She added that the Pub was "wilder" under Bloomfield's management, which seemingly drew crowds into the Bear Necessity. Business was mainly contingent on the novelty of the Pub.

Under the management of Keefe last year the Pub was relatively unchanged. Tuggle, however, has instituted a number of innovations. The pub has developed a new style and character or what Clark calls "a more public" atmosphere.

Tuggle is working with a tight budget, but feels he can combine thrift with creativity. New stools were acquired from the Maine State Prison; his mother made the new "Italian restaurant" table clothes.

He has also succeeded in his Pub promotions. "Special nights" featuring a particular brand of beer along with T-shirts and bar lights have been popular. Tuggle also developed a formalized menu of foods offered in the Pub.

Tuggle's idea of 22 ounce Pub cups was the result of demand for

pitchers and the theft of glasses. Refills at reduced prices stimulates both further sales and re-use of the cups.

Furthermore, Tuggle has several additional goals in store for the Pub. This spring, movies will become regular features. On Tuesdays, some sort of educational film will be shown in the early evening with discussion afterwards. Wednesdays will feature more popular, entertainment films. Tuggle also plans to sponsor international nights.

The Pub is still not universally popular. New stringent drinking laws force the Pub to crack down on ID checking, prompting some underclassmen to express the attitude of "if you can't drink, why go?"

Others have expressed dissatisfaction with the limited offerings of drinks; some would prefer hard liquor. Peter Golding "likes the pub but thinks that people should be aware of the pubs in Brunswick, too."

You heard about them at the BERG Bash, you saw them on the Moulton Union steps, and now they're all over campus. The new black and white pairs of BERG barrels are now operational.

For the past three years, Bowdoin's Energy Research Group (BERG) has been working with the Physical Plant to recycle paper. "BERG cans," had been garbage cans spray painted white with fluorescent orange BERG insignias on them. The barrels used to be in every building on campus including dorms, administration buildings, and the library.

Its first two years, Bowdoin recycling met with tremendous success, and could be seen in every facet of the school.

Garbage was occasionally tossed into recycling cans and custodians, rather than trying to sort through all of the refuse, stopped using the BERG cans for recycling. In addition, the Brunswick Fire Chief complained that open cans of paper near dorm exits could be a fire hazard. Calling them "Oscar the Grouch" cans, Dean Wilhelm asked BERG to try to change the appearance of the BERG cans in areas like the Coles Tower lobby, the administration building, and the Moulton Union.

After considering these problems, BERG came up with a plan for a modified recycling program.

To avoid dispersing its energies over too large an area, BERG decided to concentrate only on those places that produce large volumes of recyclable paper. With input from the Physical Plant, BERG chose 12 areas on-and-off-campus where recycling would be most efficient. These areas include: the Hubbard Hall, Adams Hall, Ashby House, and Banister Hall computer rooms, Moulton Union, Coles Tower, and the library. No dormitories have new BERG barrels.

To avoid the problem of people throwing non-recycleables into a recycling can for want of a trash can, BERG has distributed the new cans in pairs, one for trash, and one for paper.

Finally, to avoid the "graffiti" look, all of the cans have been professionally painted, and more tastefully labeled. The "PAPER ONLY" cans are white, and the "TRASH" cans are black.

BERG is expecting a long-lasting, positive response to the new program.



World renowned hypnotist and mentalist John Kolisch will entertain, amaze, and mystify his audience when he performs on campus tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. Admission is \$2.00 at the door.

Kolisch, who has performed twice before at Bowdoin, claims to be "the world's fastest hypnotist." He has appeared on The Tonight Show, the Merv Griffin Show, and at many universities, conventions, and night clubs.

The event is sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — To The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Horror

To the Editor:

I was horrified at the recent SAFC Open Forum to hear a student member of the Committee, Tom Marcelle, assert his belief that there should be no funding for student political organizations. Does Mr. Marcelle deny the value of having student organizations sponsor speakers such as Senator Cohen or films educating us about the Soviet Union or discussions aimed at increasing our awareness of the

event around us?

Marcelle implied that he was on the Committee to insure that his \$75.00 would be spent the way he wanted it to be. Is this the type of student that should be dispensing student funds? According to Exec Board Chairman Matt Manahan, committee members are selected because they are concerned, interested and knowledgeable.

I wonder if Mr. Marcelle fits these qualifications and if he is aware that he represents more than his own interests.

Barbara Futter

Call

To the Editor:

In reaction to Tom Putnam's Viewpoint column; Tom, you challenged the various representatives of different viewpoints to engage in a summit meeting. We accept your challenge. Stephen Laffey will take the Libertarian

view while Tom Marcelle will represent the conservative section. Why don't you find a New Deal Democrat and a neo-Liberal for this summit meeting. Why not also invite a fascist and a communist?

Only one question remains; where will we meet? It doesn't matter to us. It could be in Kresge in front of the student body or alone in a Brunswick back alley. We would like nothing better than to meet face to face with the representatives of statism. We call you bluff!

Stephen Patrick Laffey '84
Thomas James Marcelle '84

Thanks

To the Editor:

The campus group of Amnesty International would like to thank everyone who participated in our "Four Days of Thought and Action" Campaign. We were very

encouraged by the unexpectedly large turnout at each event, and we hope that all the participants — both students and professors — benefited from the discussions and lectures.

We will be planning another human rights event for December 10, Human Rights Day. In the meantime, we will be having regular letter-writing and petition tables, and we hope everyone will help us and stop to write a letter of concern to governments offending human rights. A.I. meetings are held weekly (Thursday, 5:30 p.m.) at the Crowe's Nest, Moulton Union — everyone is welcome.

Incidentally, the Amnesty Coffeehouse last Friday was a great success. The musicians provided superb music to a full room. The positive response of the crowd to signing petitions and writing appeal letters was a big encouragement to us.

Amnesty International

The Executive Board held its weekly meeting in Lancaster Lounge Tuesday, discussing several school issues.

The members announced the scheduling of an open forum concerning the establishment of single sex fraternities and sororities at Bowdoin. The discussion will be held next Thursday, November 16 in Lancaster Lounge at 9:00 p.m.

The Board ALSO ANNOUNCED THAT positions on the Board of Overseers, one representative and one alternate, are available. Interested students can obtain petitions at the Moulton Union information desk. An open forum for candidates will be held next Monday, followed by an election Friday.

Charter review committees are presently in the process of investigating all FCO-1 charters, including those of the Bugle, Orient, Bowdoin Society, WBOR and The Quill.

WEEKEND REVIEW

Prints challenge the eye



Double Standard, an Edward Ruscha and Mason Williams screenprint.

by JOHN WARD

Did you ever lay awake at night in utter agony wondering what the differences between a lithograph, a wood cut, an engraving, and an etching are?

Do you find it impossible to even begin to explain the difference between an aquatint, a dry point, a serigraph, a mezzotint, and a monotype?

If your answer to both or either of these questions is an unqualified "yes," then "Graphic Distinctions: Printing Techniques," a new exhibit at the Bowdoin Museum of Art, offers relief.

Besides providing concise yet comprehensive labels explaining each of these techniques, the exhibit features outstanding illustrations of them and includes a few specialized variations. It may be hard enough to grasp the difference between an etching and an engraving, much less to fully understand how a lithograph really works, but a combination etching and aquatint, a color aquatint, and even chiroscuro woodcut all offer even more challenging delights.

The stellar quality of the prints renders the exhibit an especially exciting treat. Here is the rare chance to see in one room a broad range of the finest printed treasures from the Museum's store-room. One quick overview transports one from the present to the 18th century and from Norway to Germany and to Spain, England, France and the United States.

This same journey covers some of the most important and provocative periods of art history: the religious passion and dramatic grandeur of the Italian Baroque, the sweet melancholy of English Romanticism, the raw emotional power of German Expressionism, the delight, whimsy, and satire of American Pop. It also covers such glorious creative lights as Goya, Daumier, Whistler, Hopper, Lichtenstein, and a name now

familiar on this campus, Munch.

All the prints demand the viewer's serious attention; a few beckon particularly forcefully. Immediately upon entering the gallery, two powerful monolithic, color serigraphs draw one across the room to the lower part of the gallery. The first of these, Roy Lichtenstein's 1969 blue and red *Cathedral* both pays homage to and pokes a bit of fun at Monet's immortal impressions of Rouen Cathedral. Next to it, Edward Joseph Ruscha and Mason Douglas Williams' 1969 *Double Standard* both parodies modern commercial design and displays a powerful diagonal composition.

In the upper part of the gallery, more diminutive works inspire moods from quiet contemplation to surreal humor to deep pathos. James Abbot McNeil Whistler's 1880 etching, *Little Lagoon*, a softly rendered view of boats and water, evokes complete peace, much like the Maine coast on a foggy morning. Adjacent, Edward Hopper's 1922 etching, *The Railroad*, continues the quiet mood. Conveying the trademark haunting loneliness of this master, it depicts a man standing by empty railroad tracks that gently curve into the distance. Leo Meissner's wood engraving, *Canyon Grandeur*, a work recently donated to the Museum, conveys its own peace. An elegantly and finely rendered tree, its leaves, roots, and trunk all meticulously depicted, stands against a dark background.

Two portraits in the exhibit are especially moving. Edward Munch's 1895 drypoint, *Portrait of Dr. Agin*, forms a strong counterpoint to the tortured prints in the Munch exhibit currently displayed at the other end of the Museum. Here, Munch benevolently and lovingly portrays this balding doctor, smoking a cigarette. William Merritt Chase's monotype, *Self Portrait*, depicts

this American artist in stately dignity complete with a dapper beard and moustache.

Two works express special paths and frenzy. John Steward Curry's 1931 lithograph, *The Tornado*, depicts a midwestern farming couple and their children, fear lining their faces, scurrying into a cellar to escape a tornado which is clearly visible in the background. Even more moving, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff's 1918 woodcut, *Crucifixion*, conveys the

(Continued on page 8)

Autobiography tells compelling story

by TOM PUTNAM

"Boys and girls this is Richard Rodriguez."

It was the first day of school, but more importantly it was the first time this first grader had heard anyone pronounce his name in English: Rich—heard Road-ree-guess.

BOOKS

The first day of school, a traumatic event for all of us, was especially so for this son of Mexican immigrants. He was leaving the private Spanish culture of his home and entering the public English culture of the school.

The example demonstrates the importance of Rodriguez's autobiography, *Hunger for Memory*. Through the personal reflections of his own life, he raises questions giving meaning to our own lives, and to the simple events of our educations.

"Outside the house was the public society; inside the house was private... For me, there were none of the gradations between public and private society so normal to the maturing child."

FRIDAY

At the Movies

BFS presents *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Richard Gere seeks job satisfaction and true love. A subject any Bowdoin senior can relate to and a hero all Bowdoin females would like to relate to. Come to Kresge Auditorium with \$.75 or your Museum Associates' card and eat your hearts out. 7:00 and 9:30.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. Local Hero. The locality is Scotland and the hero battles an American business like the ones we'd all like to work for next year. Come for qualms, and call for the times.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner. The Big Chill. The ups and downs of a reunited group of college friends. Check out your possible future. 7:05 and 9:05.

All The Right Moves. Are they? 7:15 and 9:15.

Deal of the Century. Sounds like an investment hand-book, but is actually a new Chevy Chase movie. 7:15 and 9:15.

Never Say Never Again. Sean Connery says it one more time as the newest James Bond starts its 6th week here. Talk about deceptive titles. 6:55 and 9:00.

On Campus

Oxfam. Here's your chance to starve for the good of humanity instead of for your diet. Sign away your Nov. 19 board - guaranteed easier than signing away your life. Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall. Pickings are pretty lean tonight.

On the Town

Intown Pub. Featuring Aerie, which only looks like an exercise in vowel sounds. It's really a duo that does, and I quote, "folk-ish/Irish" music. You pays your money and you takes your chance.

The Bowdoin. Featuring the *Night Owls*, a Rhythm and Blues group from Boston. They may sound like birds, but sit up and hoot because there's no cover charge.

Castaways. declines to comment.

The Side Door. Featuring Michael Hughes, about whom there is absolutely no information, so I can't tell you Hughes he is.

SATURDAY

At the Movies

BFS presents *Cries and Whispers*. Not the easiest activities to do in sub-titles, but the heroines of this Bergman film, who have strong motivations to engage in them, do their best. Kresge Auditorium. Whatever you do, don't bring \$.75 or a Museum Associates' card. 7:00 and 9:30.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. SEE FRIDAY

Cinema City, Cook's Corner. DITTO. Matinees at 2:00.

On Campus

S.U.C. presents *Kolisch the Hypnotist!* Should be a mesmerizing experience. Morrell Gymnasium. 8:00. Two bucks.

Meddiebempters and Miscellanea warble in the Main Lounge at Moulton Union. Tuneless times with these top-ten teams. Also at 8:00 - it never rains but it pours.

On the Town

See Friday, and hope for the best.

SUNDAY

Music. The Music Dept. presents Ben Folkman and Philip Ramsey in concert. Kind of music is a mystery at present. Kresge Auditorium, 7:30.

— Compiled by Rachel Boylan



Rodriguez's compelling book is a must for reading lists. (Orient/Levine)

But it was not only that Rodriguez came from a distinct home environment; he also found himself caught as the shining example of the great educational reforms of the 1960's - Bilingual Education, and Affirmative Action.

Rodriguez now feels separated from his parents and his home culture. He also resents the intrusion of social programs in his life. His emotions are mixed, and honestly expressed.

His story is intricately woven. It is the story of the "scholarship student," of separation, of bilingual education, of poetry, of losing individually to become assimilated in a public society.

It is the story of the new Roman Catholic liturgy, or learning to read, of becoming an English major.

It is a story of social reform, its effects and failures. "Public issues have bisected my life and changed its course."

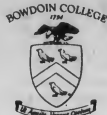
It is a story of Americanization, a reflection on our culture.

It is compelling.

"In singing the praises of my lower-class past, I remind myself of my separation from that past, bring memory to silence. I turn to consider the boy I once was in order, finally to describe the man I am now. I remember what was so grievously lost to define what was necessarily gained."

"But I write of one life only. My own. If my story is true, I trust it will resonate significance for other lives. Finally, my history deserves public notice as no more than this: a parable for the life of its readers."

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Dynasty captures third NIAC title



Marte Holden '85 does battle with Mt. Holyoke's Jocelyn Nerrie '87 (#15). The Bears won this contest 4-0 for the tourney championship. (Orient/O'Neill)

Booters beat Trinity, Mt. Holyoke for title

by MARIA KOKINIS

Despite a dreary, cold and wet weekend, the women's soccer team destroyed fourth seeded Trinity College on Saturday by a score of 5-1, and then went on to capture its third NIAC championship crown on Sunday by blanking third seeded Mount Holyoke 4-0 in front of a home crowd of some 250 people.

Obviously, the weather did not have much of an effect on the tough and determined women Polar Bears. Bowdoin hosted the tournament because it had the top record in NIAC action.

In Saturday's action, Mount Holyoke defeated second seeded Tufts University 1-0 in triple overtime to gain its berth in the championship game.

On the other side of Pickard Field, Bowdoin easily succeeded in running circles around Trinity, especially during the first half when the Bears scored all five of their goals. Jill Bermingham, Heather Wark, and Sally Daggett each contributed a goal apiece. Sophomore Ann Davidson scored the other two.

The women booters had also faced Mount Holyoke in the championship last year. In that game Bowdoin defeated them 1-0 in a game which was scoreless until the last five minutes of regulation time.

This past Sunday's victory was of a different nature, however. Bowdoin took command of the game very early as Sally Daggett fired a shot at the goalie, who

blocked the shot back. Daggett, following her shot, was then able to kick it in off the rebound and put Bowdoin on the scoreboard with twenty-five minutes still remaining in the half. With ten minutes remaining in the half, Ali Coffey added another goal off a pass from teammate Ann Davidson to make the score 2-0 at halftime.

Bowdoin returned to the field still very much fired up as Jill Bermingham scored just seconds into the second period. Bermingham got her second goal of the game and eighteenth of the season some ten minutes later as she smoothly placed a direct kick into the left corner of the net. After that, the women were able to smoothly coast to victory. These two victories brought the team's final record to an impressive 13-3. The Bears were undefeated in NIAC action.

The Coach's analysis

Cosch Ray Bicknell attributed the fairly large number of goals in the recent victories to the overall quickness of his team. "I think that were in better shape than most of our opponents because we have done an awful lot of running during our practices. The speed of the forward line especially enabled us to score as many goals as we did." He also notes that the passing this weekend was done with pin-point accuracy and was the best he has seen all season.

Both Cosch Bicknell and co-captain Alice Brebner could not (Continued on page 6)

Football takes a Bates beating

by NAT ROBIN

Bowdoin even made the weather look good. In losing their sixth game against one win, the Bears looked awful.

Except for a superb 76 yard touchdown run by Bruce MacGregor '84, the Bears' offense looked feeble, and the defense looked just as bad.

In running over Bowdoin 33-15 the Bates Bobcats won their first game in nearly a year. Saturday's win was Bates' first of the 1983 season.

Bowdoin's John MacGillivray fumbled three times and Rich Fennell was intercepted three times as the Bears amassed seven turnovers. "The turnovers killed us," said Head Coach Jim Lentz.

It was not only the turnovers which killed the Bears, but the inability of the defensive line to pressure the passer and penetrate to stop the run. Bates' outstanding tailback Charlie Richardson romped for 157 yards on 37 carries, and quarterback Ron Garrison threw for 180 yards on 14 for 23 passing.

Bates opened the scoring on the day as they recovered a MacGillivray fumble and drove the remaining 24 yards to put seven points on the board.

Bowdoin soon answered as senior tailback MacGregor made "an outstanding run," according to Lentz, as he burst through the line on a second and six play, going 76 yards and outracing the Bates secondary to the goal line.

However, this was not enough to get the Bears going as Bates answered with a touchdown of their own on its next possession, benefiting from a 45 yard return of the kickoff. Later in the half Bates drove 79 yards, making the game 20-7 with but 1:53 left in the half. Bates put up 10 more points in

the second half before the Bears, under new QB Joe Kelly, answered to make it 30-15, the TD coming on an 8 yard pass to Tom Glaster, who had his usual excellent game. But the game was put away when Bowdoin fumbled a Bates punt: the Bobcats drove for three more points and that was the game.

Playing in his final home game, tri-captain Rich Geen had a fine game as linebacker, as did junior Mark Thompson at defensive end.

Bruce MacGregor gained 104 yards.

Tomorrow the Bears end their season away versus Colby, a team that in its last three games have two wins and a close loss to powerhouse Tufts. Tufts is the only team Bowdoin has beaten this year. A Colby win will give the Mules the coveted CBB title, but a Bowdoin win will create a three way tie in this three team league which has a combined record of 4-16-1.

Sidelines

Of football and soccer

by JAY BURNS

It was a very strange weekend. It was cold, windy, and it rained from Thursday evening straight through until Sunday afternoon. It was miserable.

But despite the terrible weather two Bowdoin teams took to the field for their scheduled battles. The women's soccer team, hosting the NIAC tournament, humiliated Trinity on Saturday and Mt. Holyoke on Sunday on its way to a third straight NIAC championship.

And across campus, the football team decided to show up for its game against Bates (a bad idea). The Bears succumbed 33-15.

A team's true character will shine through when faced with adverse conditions. It is very easy to get fired up for a game when the temperature is in the 70s and it's sunny. But when conditions stink, only then will a team show its true colors. Last weekend was a very good time to observe Bowdoin teams in action.

Some observations:

The women's soccer team showed they were for real as they played great soccer against teams which were intimidated and plainly not interested in mixing it up. As one Mt. Holyoke player sulked after being knocked around by a Bowdoin player: "Jeez, what is this, football?"

The women did handle the terrible weather pretty well, but was it really necessary for some of the players to wear sweats over their uniforms while they were out on the field? Isn't that a little bushy?

It Makes You Wonder Dept.: The Mt. Holyoke goal keeper, punting the ball away in disgust after a Bowdoin goal, nailed one of her teammates in the head with her kick. Was this team ready for anything?

Freshman Ali Coffey is an amazing soccer player and athlete. (Continued on page 6)



Heather Wark spins away from Sarah Buckwalter (#8) (Orient/O'Neill)

Shapiro brings experience, class to Bowdoin

by JANE WARREN

To Harvey Shapiro, facing his first season as Bowdoin women's basketball coach, the adjustment from Division II Springfield to Division III Bowdoin has not caused any major changes in his coaching philosophy.

Attracted to Bowdoin because of the "total job picture," Coach Shapiro cites Brunswick's ideal environment for his family and the opportunity to coach both basketball and baseball as reasons for accepting the position.

Also he mentioned that while basketball is treated like a Division I sport at Springfield, Springfield's attitude toward athletics closely resembles that of Bowdoin: students are "students first, then athletes."

In leaving Springfield, Shapiro has left not only a school with a solid athletic reputation but also a team that he led to the Division II national championships twice.

In 1980-81 Shapiro led his squad, which finished 18-7, to a first place finish in the AIAW Division II Eastern championships and a berth in the national tournament. In 1981-82 his team finished with a 23-3 record and won the NCAA Division II New England tournament, again earning a berth in the national tournament. His 1982-83 squad finished with a 14-10 record.

Though coming from a school where 30 to 40 women try out for the team each year, Shapiro does not appear dismayed at the low

level of interest displayed at Bowdoin. In fact he has hopes that through recruiting he can build more interest in the game.

The type of player that Shapiro looks to recruit is a "student/basketball player": someone interested in an education but who has exceptional basketball skills. However, one problem he faces in recruiting here that he did not have at Springfield is he must find players that can get accepted.

Because he believes in fitting his game plan to "what the team's talent dictates," Shapiro does not feel that he fits into any particular category of coaching. His attitude seems to be that a player should be devoted to the game and that basketball should be fun. When a player puts on her basketball

shoes, she ought to be "excited and motivated."

With regard to the upcoming season, Coach Shapiro remarked that in view of last year's 4-17 record, he is more interested in the way his team is playing by February than at the beginning of the season. Also he pointed out that the Bowdoin women face a tough schedule, going against teams such as Clark, Colby and St. Anselm's.

While his presence does not assure Bowdoin a 17-4 record, it does bring the hope of winning seasons to come.

To sum up his expectations, Coach Shapiro said that he was not sure how his team will do but cautioned that he is not a "miracle worker."



Head basketball coach Harvey Shapiro. (Orient/Silverman)

Sidelines

(Continued from page 5)

Quick, strong, and fast, Coffey embarrasses the opposition.

But across the campus at Whittier Field, it was a completely different story. Against a Bates team which hadn't won a game all year, the Bears played like Brunswick High School jayvees en route to a humiliating 33-15 loss.

The Bears committed seven turnovers, a sure indication that Bowdoin just did not have its head in the game for this.

No one wants to ridicule a team that is obviously rebuilding. Bowdoin is a young squad which is obviously a little thin in places. The team will improve in the near future.

But it is a little disappointing that Bowdoin seemed more than willing to hand over this game, a game which marked the beginning of CBB play. Why was Bowdoin so down for this game?

For any Bowdoin team, the mere mention of the word 'Bates' or 'Colby' is usually enough to fire up anybody, even if he or she has not been subjected to the arrogance of some athletes at these

schools.

But last Saturday this was not enough. The team played as if it were facing the firing squad. So who's at fault? Sometimes it seems as if Coach Lentz has a losing attitude written into the playbook with all those predictable roll outs. It takes more than just shouting 'Bates' to get a team fired up. Hopefully we'll hear more than just shouts of 'Colby' this Saturday.



Tri-Captain Rich Green makes the tackle. (Orient/O'Neill)

Women's soccer takes NIAC title; team stays intact

(Continued from page 5)

stress enough the "team concept" that was present in these victories. Commented Brebner, "The whole team contributed - every player's effort was super." Bicknell added that "We were able to make quite a few substitutions without sacrificing anything. In most cases we would gain a little more speed or something when substitutes came in off of the bench. We were able to utilize this depth and talent to a great advantage this weekend."

Depth and talent seems as though it is here to stay for some time. The women Polar Bears are losing only two seniors: Co-captain Brebner and fullback Stine Brown. Of the remaining starting line-up this past season, there were three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

Goalie Julie Arvidson is also a junior. Arvidson recorded seven shutouts this year, which is a great feat in itself, and even greater when one considers that she had never played goalie prior to this season.

"This speaks very well for the future," commented Bicknell.

Bowdoin pulls stops (including goalie) but drops state tourney

by KEVIN BEAL

With the State Championship title hanging on the outcome, the Bowdoin field hockey team played its trump card of the season in overtime to re-tie its contest versus Bates, only to lose the game in a stroke-off.

The win for Bates ended a season for the Bears marked by an acceleration that peaked only in this final overtime effort in Waterville on Sunday.

Bowdoin challenged the nationally ranked Bates team at 7:14 in the first half with a score by senior Liz Snider, with an assist by Sue Sortor. Bates tied the contest in the second half with an unassisted goal by Syndee Brown on Bowdoin's goalie and co-captain Ann McWalter. McWalter made seven saves in the game.

In overtime, Bates pulled ahead with a Jane Spadorcia goal and Susan Halliday assist to make it 2-1.

The game, and the season, cli-

maxed for Bowdoin in the second of three overtimes. Coach Sally Lapointe pulled the goalie in what All-State offensive lineman Brown Morrison called a "pretty gutsy play." The extra woman on offense pressured Bates into giving up a second goal to Bowdoin's Snider to keep the Bears in the game. Snider was assisted by Marion Ryder and Morrison.

Bowdoin lost the 2-2 tie after a scoreless third overtime in a second stroke-off. With each team limited to five players on the field, and direct shots on goal, Bates' superior striking force paid off finally to give them the win.

Morrison admitted that despite the loss the game was "a great

ending for the season" — a season highlighted by wins over Salem State (ranked number four in the nation) and an unexpected victory over the Maine powerhouse from Orono. With an initial 2-4-1 record early in the season, the women added six straight wins to finish at 9-5-1, with a runner-up berth in State competition.

This season is the last for such team stars as co-captains Ann McWalter and Kari Drs, and 1982 All-Stater Heidi Spindell, a key offensive player for the team, among others. But with Morrison and freshman standouts Muffy King and Kim Conly, the Bears should have an adequate basis for a strong squad next fall.

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Bucking a stifling society

(Continued from page 7)

both sexualities seem natural to the possessors? One can argue morality here, but remember that it is society that provides the labels of immorality and society is constantly changing. In this country freedom of expression should extend to affectional freedom as well.

~ This brings up another point. Many gays and straights don't feel that sexuality is something that should be discussed lightly at the dinner table. I agree. Why should gays declare their sexuality by coming out of the closet? Straights certainly don't walk around wearing "straight pride" outions. This would be a legitimate argument if it weren't for the facts that straights aren't denied freedom of expression and straights DO proclaim their sexuality in casual ways. Straight men and women can date (although at Bowdoin this is questionable), hold hands, and dance together. Why can't two men?

The feelings felt between two homosexuals are the same as those felt between two heterosexuals, what makes the former so odious? Sexuality is confirmed and expressed daily in peer interactions. Gays cannot comfortably express even casual feelings of affection and therefore internalize, become covert. This is self destructive. This atmosphere at Bowdoin legitimizes coming out and necessitates an organization such as the GSA.

The lack of information and "open" homosexuals on campus

fosters discrimination, hostility, and "homophobia". I am not saying that if every homosexual came bounding out of the closet that everything would be ducky. I am saying that the social atmosphere at Bowdoin needs to see changes. Campuses in larger metropolitan areas see far greater tolerance of homosexuality. Granted, Bowdoin's size is a drawback — there are less gays to form a community and those that are out are highly visible. Another problem with Bowdoin is its penchant for gossip. Closeted gays feel that everyone would know within hours if they came out to just one person: Yet another problem is the inability of the student body to accept diverse self expression.

The student body is sadly homogenous in both appearance and conviction. However, I believe that students have much to offer that is diverse and innovative but lack the fortitude to resist peer pressure. I become especially concerned when right wing, conservative groups freely exercise power on campus with few checks

and little resistance.

In conclusion, I appeal to the student body and administration to be aware of the homophobia that exists on campus and to be aware of the social conditions and misconceptions that contribute to it. I hope that attitudes will change. These problems affect not only gays but the entire Bowdoin community.

I do not expect the Bowdoin community to suddenly embrace a gay community. I do ask for acceptance, tolerance, and understanding of the gay community at Bowdoin. I hope that in the future gays and straights can truly form an alliance and create an atmosphere conducive to all diverse lifestyles and ideas, an atmosphere that should be an integral part of a liberal arts education.

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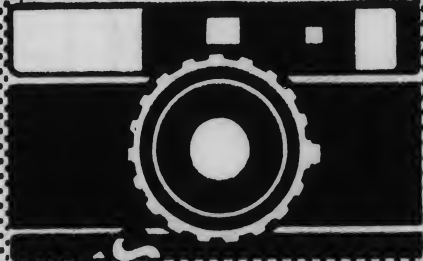
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JB I ends for term

(Continued from front page)

In general, Cockburn left the audience with a new outlook on the arms race, if not a sense of relief. The mythical scenario of the Red Armies invading North America seems to be only the product of inaccurate intelligence and manipulation of the public psyche.

Cockburn's lecture marked the culmination of the James Bowdoin Institute for the first term. According to JB I Steering Committee member Prof. Allen Springer, the JB I program for the first semester focused upon a specific issue surrounding technology. For the second term, the James Bowdoin Institute will raise questions for examination

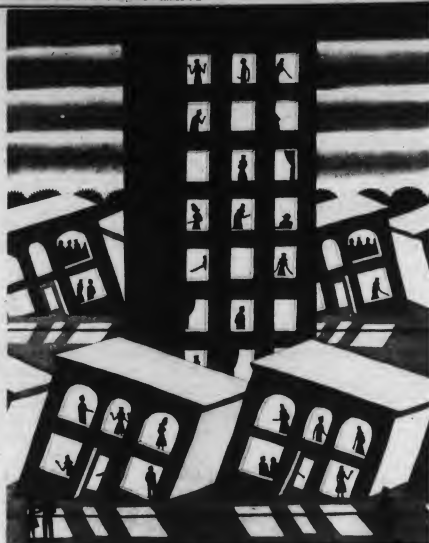
which encompass a broader view of technology and its effects on mankind. The first semester provided a structure for analyzing the processes and purposes of technology.

The JB I has formed subcommittees which are in the process of addressing the role of such diverse topics as the influence of biological, chemical and medical technologies, nuclear energy, computers, and organizations. Recently added to this list was a sub-committee to discuss the role of technology in the functioning of the environment in light of the recent EPA report detailing the causes and effects of the "greenhouse effect."

there with the group leaders."

Bekley stated that Assistant Dean of Student Elaine Shapiro has been responsive to the idea of organizing the groups, while Matt Manahan '86, Chairman of the Executive Board, has not responded to a letter addressed to him.

Carolyn Danaher '84, Chance Briggs '86, and George Reisch '84 have also been involved in organizing the coalition.



Roger Brown's *Standing While Everything Around is Sinking*.

Groups okay coalition

(Continued from front page) organize the coalition so they can present political concerns in an organized and efficient forum. For instance, a week dedicated to the topic of "Soviet Life" would feature speakers by the various campus organizations.

Bekley hopes to present a coalition sponsored week on a political topic early next semester. He seems optimistic, and noted that "the interest is definitely

SAFC open forum draws loud crowd and wide opinions

(Continued from front page)

student activity fee could not be done away with, allowing students to pay for whatever activity interested them. His suggestion was met with consternation as several members of the audience stated their belief in the necessity and sensibility of the student activity fee.

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Pre-Law Lecture

In a talk entitled "Reflections on Justice, Law and Legal Careers," Maine's Attorney General James Tierney will talk about his experiences with law and public policy, on Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 in the Bean Classroom, V.A.C. The Department of Sociology and the Pre-Law Society are sponsoring the event.

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New Walker show: Graphic Distinctions: Printing Techniques

(Continued from page 4)

pathos of Christ's execution with powerfully bold, almost primitive lines and strong diagonals emphasized through the African mask-like quality of Christ's and his mourner's faces.

As counterpoints, two especially humorous works mark the show. Milton Avery's 1954 *Dancer*, a red and black lithograph, cannot but uplift the viewer with its contagious joie de vivre. Though not exactly a joyous work, Roger Brown's 1977 etching and aquatint, *Standing While Everything Is Sinking*, conveys its own wry and even black humor. Black silhouettes standing in empty rooms, a weird skyscraper, tilting buildings, and an empty street create a mood of pleasant hallucination.

You should walk away from the Becker Gallery with eyes well satisfied by this feast from the Museum's printed bounty. In addition, you will now have the satisfaction of knowing what an etching really is if anyone ever hands you that tired line: "Want to come up to my room to look at my etchings?"

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VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1983

NUMBER 10

One injured

Wednesday fire hits AD

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Last Wednesday night a fire broke out at 10:22 p.m. in a bedroom at the Alpha Delta Phi (AD) fraternity. The fire was contained within the room, and one student was taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Students at AD smelled smoke, and entered Lexie MacDonald's second floor bedroom. They quickly extinguished a small fire burning in the room's carpet, and removed MacDonald from her smoke filled room. The fire department responded shortly after students pulled the second floor pull alarm.

The Brunswick fire department will not disclose the cause of until sometime next week. Members of AD speculated that inflammable paint thinners in MacDonald's art supplies might have been accidentally ignited.

MacDonald was taken to Parkview—Memorial Hospital,

unconscious suffering from smoke inhalation. She regained consciousness and was kept overnight for observation. She left Parkview Thursday morning.

Craig Cheney '83, treasurer of the AD alumni corporation, described the fire damage as slight, and mainly the result of the smoke and the carbon dioxide fire extinguisher residues.

Lynne Quinto '84, AD house president, noted that "people showed a lot of common sense." Students described the scene as dark and orderly.

AD's house meets all fire regulations, which require smoke detectors in hallways, fire extinguishers, a pull alarm on every floor, and well-lit exits. The regulations do not require smoke detectors in bedrooms. There are no smoke detectors in Bowdoin's fraternity houses.

Recently, AD installed approximately \$1000 in fire safety equipment after the firemarshal had approved the house. Subsequent to the fire, AD has ordered smoke detectors for all bedrooms in the house.

Last Monday night a small fire broke out in the Chi Psi Lodge's basement oil burner. The fire department arrived shortly afterwards but had the fire extinguished itself when a student turned off the burner. There were no injuries or damage.



The AD house was the scene of a fire Wednesday night; one student was hospitalized.

New prof. aids Russian Dept.

by MIKE BERGMAN

Effective November 1, Professor Raymond Miller became the third member of the Bowdoin College Russian Department. He will be taking over Russian 5 and helping with pronunciation and conversation in the elementary Russian classes.

Professor Burton Rubin, Chairman of the Department and faculty member for 18 years, had asked for a lighter workload as he is recovering from some health problems that entailed hospitalization earlier this semester.

The addition of Prof. Miller is temporary; he will continue to teach next semester with Russian 6, but if the situation remains as it is presently, will leave next year, leaving Professors Rubin and Knox (who is currently on sabbatical and is substituted by Prof. Niemczyk) to teach Russian classes. There will be no permanent move to 3 members in the department.

Students had complained earlier in the semester about Prof.

Rubin's teaching ability and had asked the administration to bring in someone to take over some of Prof. Rubin's classload.

Allegations that Professor Rubin had been forced out of his position or is considering retirement are not true. Prof. Rubin reiterated that he had been "hospitalized," but the medical condition is improving. Students have agreed that recently classes have returned to normal.

Dean Fuchs emphatically denied that the Administration had asked Professor Rubin to retire, stating that Miller was hired "because Prof. Rubin's health condition had acted up." He also stated that the various criteria for which a faculty member can be involuntarily discharged, such as gross neglect of duty, serious misconduct, or physical or mental incompetency did not apply to Prof. Rubin. He further emphasized that Prof. Miller's stay here is temporary.

In a related event, the status of the Russian house, which is cur-

rently at 30 College St., remains uncertain, but Prof. Rubin maintains that a native speaker is being looked for. The difficulties of finding one was echoed by Dean Fuchs who said that once one is found much of the informal conversation desired by many of the Russian students can be given.



Professor of Russian Burton Rubin.

Single-sex frats forum draws varied opinions

by DON WILLMOTT

Opinions of adamant students permeated a heated open forum held last night discussing the issue of single sex organizations at Bowdoin.

Sponsored by the Executive Board, the forum, whose audience included many vocal members of the unrecognized Chi Psi fraternity and the newly formed Alpha Phi sorority, elicited strong comments in favor of changing the College's current policies of total commitment to complete coeducation of all college-recognized organizations. Other students were equally vocal in opposition to a change.

Adam Landis, President of Chi Psi, addressed the forum saying, "that as mature adults, 'Bowdoin students have an inherent freedom of choice. That freedom of choice has been usurped by the administration. They have limited our options and their hypocrisy is appalling.' Landis vowed that Chi Psi, 'will not cease to exist,' and he called for a student referendum on the issue.

When the suggestion of an open bidding system was raised, Seth Whitelaw commented that, "It is a privilege and not a right to be in a fraternity." Another student added that at Middlebury, where an open frat system exists, the fraternities are nothing more than glorified dormitories. Chi Psi members spoke of the unity engendered by selective bidding and of the unique sense of fraternity that would be diminished by the

inclusion of women as full members.

Tom Cox, who moderated the forum, explained that the decision to demand total coeducation of the fraternities came when Bowdoin went coeducational in 1970. Audience members stated their understanding of the rationale used them, but in the words of one person, "The time for moderation is at hand. After more than a

(Continued on back page)



Dean Wilhelm and President Greason presiding at meeting.

Angry faculty debates new evaluation scheme

by MARJORIE ARUNDEL

In another marathon faculty meeting November 14 the debate over student evaluation forms continued with concerned intensity.

Professors Geoghegan and Pols, who had vehemently dissented to the evaluation form proposal at the last meeting, voiced their disappointment with its acceptance at this meeting.

Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Wells Johnson proposed part two of the evaluation form outline, the administrative procedure of the form.

The faculty discussed and voted in favor of the administrative procedure. The accepted form will begin systematic use at end of this semester and continue to be used for the next two years. At the conclusion of the 'experimental'

two year period, the SAC, Johnson says, will review the matter and get faculty opinion.

In October 10 meeting Johnson put forth the format for the student evaluation form, which is essentially a numerical assessment of the teacher.

Geoghegan raised the question of its damaging consequences to faculty morale. He says that the proposal represents a "depersonalization, dehumanization, and demoralization" of the faculty members being evaluated. And pointing to the equivocal implications of a nearly 50/50 split in the vote favoring the form proposed last time, he seemed to invite further reconsideration of the whole issue.

In refutation of the supposed 'experimental' value of the form, (Continued on back page)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Crowded theater

Last Wednesday a small fire broke out in a bedroom in Alpha Delta Phi (AD) fraternity house. Members of AD, after smelling smoke, quickly extinguished the fire. One student was injured, though, fortunately, not seriously.

Recent fire department inspections have determined that AD and some other fraternities meet the fire safety regulations, which require fire extinguishers, smoke detectors in hallways, well-lit exits, and a pull alarm on every floor. The regulations do not require smoke detectors in bedrooms.

The fire at AD occurred at about 11:00 p.m., when students were awake and present, able to smell smoke. Smoke from the fire had not yet reached the hall, smoke detector when AD students rescued the unconscious occupant from the smoke-filled room. If the fire had occurred, say, in the early morning hours, the consequences may have been much more severe.

We now have tangible evidence that the requirements are inadequate for fire safety. To correct this inadequacy, Bowdoin should require fraternity houses to maintain stricter standards; smoke detectors in all bedrooms would have mitigated the effect of the AD fire.

In an informal survey, we found that the bedrooms of TD and some bedrooms in Delta Sig have smoke detectors. AD

recently improved their fire detection system, and they have ordered smoke detectors for their bedrooms as did Psi U. The remaining fraternities do not have bedroom smoke detectors.

All other campus housing has smoke detectors in bedrooms. The administration obviously feels that smoke detectors in all rooms are a necessity, yet they ignore the fraternities where less guarded standards, which create a dangerous potential for fires, exist.

Unless discussed in the still-not released report of the President's Commission on Student Life, the administration has not addressed the inadequacy of fraternity fire safety.

We demand that the administration at least require immediate installation of smoke detectors in bedrooms of all fraternity houses. If need be, we call on the College to underwrite a comprehensive program of fire safety to insure that this most pressing concern be provided for.

As an immediate solution smoke detectors should be in place as soon as possible - before winter break. In addition, we call for the College to extensively investigate general fire safety at fraternities. To delay is not to recognize liability, and to squander the safety of Bowdoin students.

Addressing his Audience

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the Orient staff. Submit columns - 500-700 words, double-spaced, typed - to the Orient, Moulton Union by Wednesday of the week of publication.

by STEPHEN LAFFEY '84

So much has been written and said about me and my articles during the past few weeks that I thought I would write another Viewpoint column in order to clarify any misconceptions that have developed.

I am a libertarian. I believe that I own my own body and that no one should be able to tell me what I can or cannot do with it. From this one conviction comes many other

and angry at people who are monetarily and internally better off than they. "If I can't have it, neither can they" is a statist's attitude.

Racism is deplorable. This is another reason to support Capitalism - the only system that hands out wealth based on ability. Liberalism is racism because liberals assume that a certain group of people need more help than other groups. This is the rationale behind such racist policies as affirmative action, quotas, and forced busing.

"Liberals," Malcolm Bradbury once wrote, "are people who embrace their destroyers." This is true to the extent that liberal (statist) policies often hurt the people they are designed to help. U.S. economic aid to the Third World actually hurts those people, both in the short run and long run.

As I said before, if you believe that you own your body, there are many conclusions you can come to about what is right and wrong. Should homosexuals be persecuted and/or ostracized? No, they have the right to do with their bodies what they want in voluntary exchange with others of their own sex. But no one is above the law. That is why I voted against the renewal of the Gay-Straight Alliance's charter last Spring. The G.S.A. uses public (S.A.F.C.) money for private meetings; this goes directly against our student constitution which deems all meetings must be public.

By the same token, gun control laws are immoral because they deny individual rights. If we allowed the state to take away from individuals anything they possess that might be used illegally, then we might as well cut off everyone's hands for fear that some might be used for strangulation.

Liberals supposedly preach tolerance. But the liberals on this campus are seemingly only tolerant of people and views they agree with. Witness the intolerant jibes I have been the target of over the past few weeks. So far this semester, I have received urine in the mail, seen derogatory pamphlets about me, been subject to massive intolerant, quibbling in two newspapers, and have been quoted out of context for predatory purposes numerous times.

If it is one thing that bothers me, it's people without guts. In all the time since I've written my first article, only one person has taken the time to confront me directly. I admired it and, believe it or not, acknowledged some good points in an opposing view.

I have learned much this semester, two of which I shall share (Continued on page 8)

VIEW POINT

conclusions. I should be allowed to do whatever I want as long as I do not harm anybody else. As someone once said, "The right to move my elbow stops one hair from your chin."

I believe that people should be allowed to engage in voluntary transactions and keep as much of the fruits of their industry as they wish. For this reason I deplore welfare programs, foreign aid, Social Security and a host of other government programs, not for their inherent inefficiencies (of which there are plenty) but because they are immoral. Immoral because they deny individual rights. The U.S. government, at the implicit point of a gun, orders Americans to give up part of their money so they can transfer it to other people. And if you work harder or are inherently brighter, and make more money, the government wants an even higher percentage.

I am not an anarchist. I believe in government, albeit a highly limited one. Government has three purposes: providing a strong national defense, a strong judicial system that enforces private contracts and adjudicates disputes, and intervention to protect against detrimental externalities in the most efficient way. All other taxes should be voluntary (of course I support a flat, no loophole tax because it is much better than what we have now). To give the state any more power is to take away the individual's right to his own wealth.

Why do statist want to forcibly, through law, take what does not belong to them? I posit that one reason is because they are afraid

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXIII

THE
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Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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What are the stakes?

Dining going 'pretty well'

**Director of Dining Services Ron Crowe.**

by JONATHAN GREENFIELD

Eat wherever you want. Sounds like a great idea. We'll call it flexible dining. But, how well is it working?

Flexible dining, which allows students to choose between eating at Wentworth Hall, the Moulton Union, and the various fraternities is now in its second year. Over 90% of the students of board participate, but not without adverse effects.

Ron Crowe, director of dining service, describes flexible din-

ing as working "pretty well," sighting the large participation. But, he notes that the distribution of students is unbalanced.

A large majority of students eat lunch and dinner at Wentworth, while a majority eat breakfast at the Union. Crowe stated that the Union is far below capacity, and could accommodate "another 100" students for lunch and dinner, while Wentworth is "pushed to capacity" for the two meals.

Referring to over-crowding at Wentworth, one student com-

mented, "Eating at Wentworth is nice, but the games of musical chairs have got to go." When asked what the noise level was like at Wentworth, another student responded, "What?"

Crowe hopes that the dining facilities will be better balanced next semester. He does not plan any action, stating that students "do a good job of self-regulating," and that the present system allows for a high level of "flexibility" without any impact on the quality of the meals.

The flexible planning system has had no adverse effects on the dining service's budget, and according to Crowe, the reshuffling of workers because of the imbalance has not decreased the amount of the dining service employees.

Crowe plans for increasing the flexibility of the dining service in the future. At present, he was not able to give details, but described changes that would increase flexibility in "where and when students eat."

A student living in College housing with the exception of the College apartments, will still have to pay a full board bill. Crowe claims that partial board bills for students living in dormitories would lead to income problems for the dining service, health and safety problems related to students preparing food in their dorm rooms, and abuse of the dining system.

The Executive Board discussed several issues at its Tuesday meeting in Lancaster Lounge.

The Board announced that elections will be held today for two positions (one representative, one alternate) on the Board of Overseers.

Charter Review Committees presented reports on the present charters of the Bugle, Orient, and WBOR. While the Board voted to renew the FC-1 charters of these organizations, it was also agreed upon that a committee be formed to investigate the faculty advisor exemption in the Orient Constitution.

The Board also voted to amend the Constitution of the Student Assembly (Article X, sections 3 and 4). This amendment makes it part of the Student Senate process that the Vice Chairman of the Executive Board (the President of the Student Senate) delegate certain important issues to be discussed further in an appropriate Faculty or Governing Committee.

Other issues were also addressed. It was agreed upon that committee descriptions be placed in the student handbook and on reserve in the library in order to provide students with a better understanding of the purpose of each committee. The members also discussed the possible need for a "quiet dorm" on campus.

Discussion at the next Executive Board meeting will include a motion presented to facilitate communication between the SAFC, organization heads, and the student body. A committee formed to investigate and recommend policy towards the Committee on Afro-American Studies will also present its report.

Debate

The debate of the century? Two student teams, one led by Doug Robertson '84 and the other by Garth Meyers '84, will debate "The U.S. Marine Presence in Lebanon," in the Pub, Tuesday night, November 22 at 9:00 p.m. Come to listen, learn and question!

BIG B.E.R.C. BLURB

"It is clear that the 'rich' are in the process of stripping the world of its once-for-all endowment of relatively cheap and simple fuels. It is their continuing economic growth which produces ever more exorbitant demands, with the result that the world's cheap and simple fuels could easily become dear and scarce long before the poor countries had acquired the wealth, education, industrial sophistication, and power of capital accumulation needed for the application of alternative fuels on any significant scale."

— E. F. Schumacher,
Small is Beautiful

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — To The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Off campus BERG

To The Editor:

In case you students who live off campus were thinking that we were ignoring you and therefore you don't need to conserve energy, well... Here's something for you! The town of Brunswick has a recycling program of its own. They have days to pick up paper and glass for recycling. This is the schedule for pickups so you can join in too!

If you live in the village, on the first Monday of every month, they'll pick up clear glass. On the second and fourth Mondays, they'll pick up clean mixed paper and newspapers. If you live east of Maquoit Road as far as Bath, including Harpswell and Mere Point necks, they'll pick up clear glass, mixed paper and newspaper on the second Monday of the month.

If you live west of Maquoit Road to the Freeport and Durham town lines, they'll pick up clear glass, mixed paper and newspaper on the fourth Monday of the month. Remember, clean paper means no staples, plastic, or styrofoam. Please keep the clear glass separate from the paper. Have your recyclables on the curb by 7 a.m. on pick up day.

If you have any questions, call the Solid Waste Director at

729-3932 before 3:30 p.m. or the Chairman, Recycling Committee at 725-2453 before 5:00 p.m.
B.E.R.C.

Who, me?

To The Editor:

Yesterday I was given a copy of your article on fraternities at Colby College. (Bowdoin Orient, 10/28/83). While I felt honored by being quoted three times on your front page, I was also confused; I never said any of those things attributed to me. Apparently, the author has me confused with one of my colleagues. I don't even agree with the three statements.

Warm personal regards to you and all the fine people of Bowdoin.

John Gimbel
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics
Colby College

X-mania

To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Bowdoin Patriot for praising the rock band X. The article, however, contained false information concerning the price of X.

According to the band's booking agency in Los Angeles, X costs a mere \$5000-\$7000 instead of the \$10,000 mentioned in the Patriot. This price includes everything except lighting and a hot meal. It should be noted that Southside Johnny cost \$13,000 three years ago.

In addition, we have been informed that X will be touring various colleges (regardless of the size) in February. When S.U.C. issues its questionnaire concern-

ing a band, we hope members of the student body will keep X in mind.

Jack Ward
Jack Weiner

Disappointed

To The Editor:

I am disappointed that the Patriot would print such ill conceived propaganda as Mr. Robertson's *Crossfire: A Conversation*. Mr. Robertson, who is obviously incapable of representing the liberal (pro-affirmative action) perspective should not attempt to do so.

Mr. Robertson's discussions centers around the Bowdoin admissions process and the preferential treatment given to racial and ethnic minorities. The conservative (anti-affirmative action) speaker states, "we do need diversity across extra-curricular activities," but when the liberal calls for racial and ethnic diversity the conservative asks, "Aren't you confusing extra-curricular diversity with discrimination?"

Mr. Robertson cleverly discredits the liberal while managing to avoid the issue by having the liberal ask who he/she is being accused of discriminating against. The simple answer that extra-curricular diversity and discrimination are not being confused is avoided.

Extracurricular diversity is accepted by both speakers on the grounds that it is needed at a liberal arts school. Athletes, actors, editors and those participating in other extra-curricular activities provide us with opportunities to broaden our education and thus preferential treatment in the admissions process is justified.

Clearly, the presence of ethnic and racial minorities at Bowdoin provides the entire student body the same benefits. The experience of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States is different from that of other Americans. Whether this difference involves the experience of discrimination, a different cultural background or some other factor is unimportant.

What is important is that different experiences provide one with different views of America. Understanding these views is as crucial as any other aspect of a liberal arts education and thus, it is crucial that we have students who can express these views at Bowdoin.

Clearly there is no difference between the reasoning behind admitting applicants of diverse extracurricular skills and the applicants of racial and ethnic minorities. A distinction between extracurricular diversity and racial or ethnic diversity is arbitrary and illogical.

Nathan Blum

Pen pal

To The Editor:

I have been on Death Row for five years, and have lost contact with all my family and friends. So I was wondering if you would run this ad in your campus newspaper or pin it up on the campus bulletin board.

Thank you for your time, and any consideration given to this request will be greatly appreciated.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form

some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely,
Jim Jeffers

Clarinetist E. Michael Richards, instructor of music at Bowdoin College, will offer a recital with pianist Kazuo Tanosaki, Monday (Nov. 21) at 7:30 p.m. in Gibson Recital Hall at Bowdoin.

Their performance will include works by Stravinsky, Ives, Landini, Yusa, Martino, Bowdoin Professor of Music Elliott Schwartz, and Benjamin Folkman, visiting assistant professor of music at the college.

Richards received his B.M. at the New England Conservatory of Music, his M.M. in clarinet performance at Yale University, and his M.A. in musicology at Smith College. He is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in theoretical/experimental studies at the University of California at San Diego, where he specialized in 20th century extended techniques for clarinet.

A native of Japan, Ms. Tanosaki received her undergraduate musical training at the Kunitachi Music Conservatory in Tokyo. She was awarded her M.A. in piano performance from the University of California at San Diego.

She was the first place winner in the 1982 La Jolla Civic Orchestra Young Artists Competition, and a finalist in the Ventura, Calif., Young Artists Competition.

WEEKEND REVIEW



Michael Hinerman and Peter Kester confront each other in *Beaux' Stratagem*. (Orient/Futter)

Beaux' Stratagem opens

by JOHN WARD

In honor of its eightieth birthday, Masque and Gown presents the stage of Pickard Theater tonight and Saturday with a performance of George Farquhar's *The Beaux' Stratagem*.

Staged by Ray Rutan, the production features several leads new to the Bowdoin stage. Michael Hinerman debuts as the cynical adventurer Thomas Aimwell, "a gentleman posing as a master," complete with powdered face, colored lips, beauty mark, and flowing locks.

Ted Reed comes to the stage the winning Francis Archer, "a gentleman posing as a servant" and Aimwell's accomplice.

Lola Belle Hogeman makes her debut as the coy Dorinda, the willing target of Aimwell's passion.

Stratagem is a typical eighteenth-century comedy of errors in that it involves intrigue, disguises, seductions, and the intermingling of nobility, commoners, and servants. In this case, the lives of the noble Sullen family and their servants are interrupted by the two imposters, Aimwell and Archer, as well as by a French prisoner and priest. Amongst this host of characters, it is often difficult to tell who really has the upper hand.

Apart from the leads, several other minor roles were particularly strong at Wednesday night's preview. Jonathon Becker, as the servant, Scrub, brings great dramatic and comic power to his role. Erica Silverman is equally effective, bringing quiet grace and dignity to her role as Lady Bountiful.

A freshman, Taylor Mali, enlivens the character of Count Bellair, "the Imprisoned French Officer," with suave elegance, controlled force, and an impec-

cable French accent.

Andy Walker appears as a fresh and comic force speaking in an authentic Irish brogue as Fiogard, "a Priest for French prisoners."

Jackie Bolduc, though only appearing briefly as the loveable Gipse, "the Ladies' Maid," furnishes one of the most memorable moments of the performance with one quick draw of the strings of a money pouch.

Ray Rutan has been repeatedly applauded for his clever set designs and he again brings this talent to Pickard. An eighteenth-

century frame — adorned with the Bowdoin sun — frames the stage and sets a restoration era mood. Moveable panels — either vanishing or appearing vertically or horizontally — quickly transform the stage from a simple country inn to an elegant drawing room lit by a magnificent Paladian window or the luxurious bedroom of Mrs. Sullen complete with a throne-like bed. Period music augments some of these transitions.

The performance begins at 8:00 tonight and Saturday.

Smith's canvases command attention

by ERIC C. SILVERMAN

Energetic and dynamic paintings, full of color, creativity and diversity, have arrived at Bowdoin College. They are the works of senior Jeffrey Smith and are now on display in the lower level of the Visual Art Center.

The paintings are non figurative and abstract in style following such 20th century art themes as collage, abstraction and expressionism.

The emphasis of the show, however, does not point to any one style in particular, but rather experiments with a group of themes. The outcome is a startling collection of canvases, all made over the last six months, which jump out and grab the viewer's attention.

Jeff Smith studied under the modern artist Gene Davis this summer at the Corcoran Museum in Washington, D.C. Davis suggested that Smith emphasize his own personal expression while copying the style of a recognized artist. Smith chose Anselm Keifer, a German Neo-expressionist painter. The Neo-expressionists stress the personal emotions and expressions that painters put into



Jeff Smith's works are on exhibit at the V.A.C. (Orient/Futter)

their works and this form suited Smith well.

Following Keifer, Smith produced a variety of landscape paintings with an emphasis on abstract texture and design. In the picture "Trees in the City" Smith attaches tree branches to the canvas. This creative use of materials reflects the artist's experimental nature.

Other paintings in the show contain broken glass, wood, beer cans and other found objects; the picture frames themselves vary greatly in shape and size. "I don't want to be committed to the rectangle" commented Smith, "I want to rearrange things ... to work

FRIDAY

On Campus

Theater — Masque and Gown presents *The Beaux' Stratagem* on the occasion of its 80th anniversary. Get one ticket if you want to see a Seventeenth Century Comedy; get two if you want to watch your date try to decide how to pronounce the title. Pickard Theater at 8:00.

Music — S.U.C. presents Rick Harrington playing piano and singing. The answer to that agonizing question, "Is there life for a Meddiebempster after Graduation?" Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 8:00-9:30 (An alum, and only one and a half hours?)

Pub — Mexican Night! A coupon for every item you buy, and the drawings every fifteen minutes give you the chance to win — no, not Acapulco — just sangria, nachos, or similar Hispanic treats.

At the Movies

BFS presents *Casino Royale*, a Film Speciale. 7:00 and 9:30. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. Under Fire. Not a fun place to be, especially when you're a journalist in South America like the folks in this action-packed but not exactly fun-filled film.

Cinema Four, Cook's Corner.

The Big Chill. Haven't been to be frozen yet? Head on over and see what it's like to be a college grad in the cold world out there. 7:05 and 9:05.

All the Right Moves. Says who? 7:15 and 9:15.

Deal of the Century. Is Chevy Chase the man to pull it off? 7:00 and 9:00. Never Say Never Again. James Bond is setting a residency record in Brunswick, Maine. In its 7th week. 6:45 and 9:00.

On the Town

Report on Nicaragua — Narrated slide presentation at the Unitarian Universalist Church. 7:30, 15 Pleasant Street.

The Bowdoin — Featuring a rhythm and blues band, *Natural Boogie*. Like natural food, but in syncope.

The Side Door — Featuring Randy Bean, Brad Terry, and Paul Wright. Performing "Standards and Classics of the '30s and '40s." Golden Oldies to the rest of us. Come early (the advice of the management but isn't it always?)

The Intown Pub — Featuring Annie Clark, a female (so one would hope) vocalist. 9:00-1:00.

Castaways — Featuring Scott Folsom. Presumably a male vocalist.

SATURDAY

On Campus

Theater — same as last night, but this is the last night.

Pub — Entertain yourself with Happy Hour prices and free popcorn all evening long. If that ain't entertainment, what is?

Party — at A.D. with Riff-Raff. Riff-Raff, I was taking a bath ...

At the Movies

BFS presents *My Darling Clementine*. True love, true grit, true West, etc. 7:00 and 9:30.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. SEE FRIDAY.

Cinema Four, Cook's Corner. SEE FRIDAY — or last week, for that matter.

On the Town

It's the same town as last night.

SUNDAY

S.U.C. is offering *Make Your Own Sundae* — hold on to your hats — for FREE! Wentworth, 2:30-3:30.

Panel Discussion — Bowdoin professor David Vail, along with three other economic types from Bates, the AFL-CIO and the Center for Economic Alternatives will discuss *Reindustrializing an Aging Capitalism*. 6:30, Hubbard Hall.

— Compiled by Rachel Boylan



Jeff Smith's works are on exhibit at the V.A.C. (Orient/Futter)

their works and this form suited Smith well.

Following Keifer, Smith produced a variety of landscape paintings with an emphasis on abstract texture and design. In the picture "Trees in the City" Smith attaches tree branches to the canvas. This creative use of materials reflects the artist's experimental nature.

Other paintings in the show contain broken glass, wood, beer cans and other found objects; the picture frames themselves vary greatly in shape and size. "I don't want to be committed to the rectangle" commented Smith, "I want to rearrange things ... to work

with the physicalities of the materials."

Smith's paintings are innovative and shocking; they range in content from multi-colored landscapes to quick, black brush strokes. The many collage works show his ability in mixing colors and textures. A few paintings are delicate and passive, but most express energy, anger and excitement.

Smith's sense for the use of black paint is found in the montage styled "Twelve Days in July." "The quick, active strokes of paint are similar to works by Franz Kline and William DeKooning and are powerful expressions.

Color here might spoil the moment, but the black paint lends immediacy.

The collage and abstract styles that Smith uses give his works a tremendous amount of freedom and power. "I want to express my anger and ego in my painting ... but abstract painting demands faith in one's intuition."

Smith is experimenting in his paintings with a variety of expressions and his confidence in their abstract representation is apparent. The bold works which he chooses to show demonstrate his faith.

The show itself is exciting to view. A group of two or three expressionistic paintings demands a pensive viewing of their atmospheric style while just down the hall, another group of odd sized canvases blare colors which would activate anyone's senses. The contrasting styles are experiments in Smith's work, and when combined into a show, the viewer is flung from one sensation to the next.

Jeffrey Smith's paintings can and should be viewed in the V.A.C. until November 24.

Changes highlight hoop, hockey

Meagher takes over senior-stacked team

by CHRIS AVERY

The Bowdoin hockey team faces a new season with a new coach and the usual high expectations. Strong returning seniors coupled with a good turnout from the freshman class indicate that the team should be ready for the season opener one week from tomorrow when the Polar Bears take on Northeastern University at Dayton Arena.

The Bears take on the Budweiser Kings — a group of ex-college players based in Boston — in an exhibition match at 8:00, Friday (tonight).

Head coach Terry Meagher feels that practices have been going very well due primarily to the "good nucleus" provided by the eight returning seniors.

Coach Meagher went on to say that a key strength of the team lies in the six defensemen. He feels that the defensemen are solid team players, as well as being talented

individual skaters able to hold their own in a one-on-one situation.

The defense is composed of returning lettermen Jean Roy, Mike Heytens, Gary MacDonald, Brian McGuinness, and freshmen Adam Weinberg and Jon Leonard. A key team strength, according to Meagher, lies in the defense's ability to generate some offense as well. Jean Roy will lead the "offensive" defensemen: Roy holds both the single season scoring record (12), and the career record (27).

The forward line has the tough job of filling the gap left behind by 25 goal scorer John Theberge. Theberge leaves in his wake Chris Simon (18 goals, 17 assists), co-captains Joe Ardagna (12-18), and John Hart (14-9).

The balance of the offensive lines will be made up of returning lettermen Hilary Rockett, Scott

(Continued on page 6)



Dave Pardus gets set for the shot. Pardus and Frank Doyle are battling it out for the starting goalie job. (Orient/Brodie)

Basketball squad looks to youth in Jerome's absence

by NAT ROBIN

The Bowdoin men's basketball team begins this year with many new faces, and therefore little experience.

Senior co-captains Alex Rule and Mark Anthoine, and returning starting point guard junior Rick Boyages will be expected to provide the leadership this young team will need. "This year will be for us a rebuilding year," said Head Coach Ray Bicknell, starting his 22 year coaching the Bears.

Last year the Bears were led to a record setting season by a senior-dominated team. In losing Chris Jerome, Ken Lynch, Steve Hourigan, Chip Wiper, and Greg Bowes, the Bears lost 55 points of average per-game offense, "and that's a lot of points to lose," said Bicknell.

As they prepare for their November 29 opener against St. Anselm, the Bears are deep with talent at all five positions. At center sophomore Steve Averill steps off the gridiron and into the center spot. He will share time there with freshman Mike White, who has been hampered with ankle problems. Averill, at 6'5"

(Continued on page 6)

Sidelines

Your question, please

by JAY BURNS

Well, folks, we are officially between seasons. The football team stumbled to its grave on Saturday at Colby, officially ending the fall sports season. And the hockey team doesn't open the winter season at Dayton until the 26th.

This is the quiet period here in the sports office. The silence is only occasionally punctuated by the sound of yet another preview article being stuffed unceremoniously under the door.

So I guess it's time to answer my mail. Yes, letters practically pour into the sports office. The letters usually ask questions about some of the more puzzling aspects of Bowdoin College. Here goes: **Question:** Why does the Bowdoin phone system stink so much? I mean it really rots.

Just One of Thousands Waiting For An Outside Line
Answer: You mean you didn't know? Bowdoin recently joined one of those *Outward Bound* type programs. In the next few months the college is going to test our endurance. First 'they' cut off the phone service, and then 'they' make it rain for days on end, and then 'they' pile all this work on at the end of the semester, and then . . .

Question: Why did the football team do so poorly this year? Did Coach Lentz have anything to do with the team's poor performance?

Just Happened To Read That We Were 1-7
Answer: Don't be absurd. Coach Lentz had absolutely nothing to do with the performance of this year's team.

Question: Who is going to be the goaltender for the hockey team this year, Frank Doyle or Dave Pardus?

Frank Doyle and Dave Pardus
Answer: Well, Coach Meagher is going to platoon the goalies. Doyle will work the first period, Pardus will take the second period, and a restless Sid Watson has volunteered to take the third period.

Question: How are the new and stricter liquor laws going to affect Bowdoin's many parties?

Trying To Keep My Mind Off Those Seven Papers
Answer: The new law mandates stricter punishments for organizations (i.e. frauts) caught furnishing liquor to people under 20 (i.e. students). But how this law will affect Bowdoin is unclear at this time. There is no truth to the rumor that members of the Brunswick vice squad have been circling fraternities in helicopters, with loudspeakers blaring "Anyone in there under 20 who takes one sip of al-ke-hoo gets firebombed."

Well, that do it for the mail. The siesta is over. See you at Dayton.

Mules beat Bears for CBB championship

by JAY BURNS

Colby College won its first Colby-Bates-Bowdoin conference championship since 1972 with a 15-14 win over Bowdoin last Saturday at Colby before 2500 fans.

To say that Bowdoin has dominated Colby in football action in recent years is an understatement. Bowdoin has bested the Mules in nine of the last ten contests, and 20 of the last 23 games dating back to 1960. Colby has not shut out Bowdoin since 1933. And only once in the last ten years has Bowdoin failed to score 15 or more points. Saturday's loss made it twice.

The re-shod Mules

Many things have changed at Colby since last year, when the Mules managed but a safety in Bowdoin's 18-2 drubbing of the Waterville squad. That win gave Bowdoin the 1982 CBB crown.

But things have changed. Following their disastrous 1982 record of 1-7 (Bowdoin, incidentally, finished at 1-7 this year), the Mules replaced head coach Tom Kopp with Chris Raymond. Ray-assistant coaching position at the University of Maine at Orono.



The Bowdoin defense, in a rare inspired moment versus Bates.

University of Maine at Orono.

And with freshman Mike Ricci replacing the veteran Jay Kemble at quarterback, the Mules ripped off three straight end-of-season wins to close their 1983 season at 3-5.

(Continued on page 6)

Running: Polar style

by RUTHIE DAVIS

Most people do not like to run in the winter. Most people avoid running in the wind, rain, sleet, and snow. In fact, people would rather run anytime than in the winter.

But really, what's the fun of running if there's no danger of frostbite? Who wants to run without a runny nose or frozen eyebrows? It is so monotonous to run without the risk of killing one's self on the ice.

Mainly Health

But the best part about running during the winter is the perfect opportunity it presents to spend large amounts of time intricately assembling one's running gear.

I must be the only person stupid enough to get a thrill out of dodging rain drops. Besides, when else will I have a chance to wear my waterproof CB shell with the hood up? I do not own a pair of rain pants; I prefer to feel the elements and go for the wet, weatherbeaten look on my legs. And, of course, old shrunken sneakers saved especially for rain days complete the picture.

As the snow begins to fall, what was once a fashion plate becomes a Bowdoin polar bear look-alike.

Another five to ten minutes is added onto assembly time, and you may find yourself carrying a suitcase to the gym. Out of hiding come the layers of wool and down garments (making it impossible to wear dangling earrings). The only accessory for this outfit is a pocket large enough to hold my wads of kleenex and chapstick.

Three layers of gloves add the finishing touch to my Michelin Man image.

Finally, although it is very difficult to move, it is time to make tracks.



Mark Anthoine (23) is guarded by Ed Bryan (34), as Hank Moniz (32) moves in for the play. (Orient/Brodie)

Basketball looks to youth in major rebuilding year

(Continued from page 5)

and 210, has the size and bulk needed to fill the pivot spot. White is an outstanding jumper.

At the forwards, one spot is sewed up while the other is up for grabs. Alex Rule with his explosive offensive potential is at one spot, while senior Scott MacKay and sophomore Dave Burton are fighting for the other. Junior Jim

The guard position is similar to that of the forwards: one spot is taken, the other is open. Boyages will fill the same spot he has for the last two years, that of point guard, as Anthoine, Tom Welch '86 and freshman Chris Kirtis battle for the second spot.

Junior Alan Corcoran, just finishing the football season, is "an unknown quantity," according to Bicknell, for this is his first week of practice. But if his JV season last year is any indication, look for

him to make the big contribution.

"We will substitute more this year than in the past," said Bicknell. Normally, Bicknell likes to play the game with "his top seven," but with the inexperience this year, he will probably play up to nine or ten. "There are nine people right now fighting for starting spots." "We have talent, and we've played well in practice," said Bicknell. "But we've only been playing ourselves. We're good, but compared to what?"

Look for the Bears to start slow. They have some tough opponents scheduled, including Tufts, St. Anselms, and Bates early. It will take time for these new players to learn how to play with each other, and learn "college ball." But with the talent that appears to be there, the Bears will finish strong. With their tough schedule, look for a .500 season.

Coffey collects soccer honors

Senior soccer player Greg Coffey has been awarded the George Levine Memorial Trophy and has been named to the New England All-Star squad. Coffey is one of very few Division III players who have been named to the all-division squad.

The Levine soccer trophy was presented to Bowdoin by Lieutenant Benjamin Levine, soccer coach during 1958-1959. It is presented to a member of the varsity soccer team exemplifying

the traits of sportsmanship, valor, and desire. Selection is made by the soccer coach, the Director of Athletics, and the Dean of the College.

On a 5-7-2 squad which posted no less than six 1-0 losses, goalie Mike Miller '84 set two Bowdoin shutout records. Miller recorded five shutouts this season and has recorded nine shutouts in his brief two-year career.

Captains chosen

At the break-up dinner, the

Seniors, sharp frosh, and new coach give skate squad hope

(Continued from page 5)

Barker, Pat Croston (a converted defenseman) and Gerry Sargent. Freshmen Mike McCabe and John McGough have also been doing a good job and should do very well on the third or fourth line. Coach Meagher feels that the returning lettermen will provide two very consistent scoring lines, and is confident about the third line. The fourth is still up in the air.

Meagher expressed concern about the goaltenders. He says the job will most likely be filled by returning letterman Frank Doyle '85 due to his extensive game experience. Senior Dave Pardus has also shown to be quite effective

when called upon. In any event, it appears Meagher will not hesitate to go with a hot goalie. Last year, Doyle posted a fine first half of the season, but faltered badly late in the season.

Doyle posted a respectable 4.62 goals-against average in 1982-1983, but suffered through a tough second half of the season and needs to gain some consistency. Doyle's goals against average for the first 13 games in 1982-1983 was 3.31. His goals-against for the last 12 ballooned to 5.94.

Doyle observed "good competition" in pre-season skating and attributed this to the

"reevaluation" the players are receiving under Meagher.

Doyle added that the coach was "highly respected" by all, including the goaltenders. The season, he said, would depend on previous playmakers like Joe Ardagna and Hilary Rockett becoming strong scorers like a Chris Simon or a John Theberge.

Led by strong returning seniors and a strong defense, the Bowdoin Polar Bears should be quite competitive this season. The first game of the season is Saturday, November 26 and the first home game after Thanksgiving break is Friday, December 2 against the University of Connecticut.

Re-shod Mules take CBB title

(Continued from page 5)

But at least some things never change. Saturday's contest featured that predictably horrible weather for which Colby College is famous. The game began in a heavy rain, and ended up being only windy and cold. The Colby cheerleaders abandoned their efforts after the first half.

Unlike the Colby cheerleaders, the Bowdoin gridders decided this week to hang around for the whole game. Last week the Bears snuck away at halftime and let a bunch of tackling dummies finish the game against Bates (a 33-15 Bobcat win).

The Bears held a 14-12 lead with 4:25 remaining, when Jay Kemble kicked a 41-yard field goal for the winning margin. The kick was into the wind and just squeaked over the cross bar.

Colby dominated the game offensively, but Bowdoin had built up a 14-0 lead before the Mules could get on the scoreboard.

On Bowdoin's first play from scrimmage, starting quarterback Rich Fennell (Joe Kelley took over

in the second half) passed 64 yards to Bruce MacGregor for a touchdown. Mike Siegel added the PAT.

Colby dominated the offense for the rest of the half, controlling the ball for 54 plays to Bowdoin's 23. Yet as often happens with Colby football, the Mules were able to push around the opposition but were unable to score. The half ended with Bowdoin ahead, 7-0.

Bowdoin used the big play again in the second half for its second touchdown. John MacGillivray returned the second half kickoff 97 yards for the touchdown. Siegel added the PAT and the Bears led 14-0.

But Colby finally got its offense off the ground. The Mules marched right down the field on their first possession of the half for the score. The rush for two points failed, and Bowdoin led 14-6.

Colby then recovered a fumble at the Bowdoin 17. It took the Mules only six plays to move in for the score against a slumping Bowdoin defense. Again the rush failed; and Bowdoin still led, 14-12.

Colby's Steve Litchfield intercepted a Bowdoin pass at the Mules 45. Keeping the ball on the ground, Colby moved into position for the game-winning field goal.



Friday, 18th and Saturday, 19th

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Whiteside dates passions

by THOMAS WILSON

Last Monday evening, Professor William Whiteside lectured at Daggett Lounge on the topic of Bowdoin and the Civil War.

Professor Whiteside prefaced his speech by remarking that he did not wish "to approach the subject as one who wants to exalt the warrior." Rather, he was interested in revealing the "spirit of transcendence of war time passions" embodied by those Bowdoin alumni who participated in the conflict.

Whiteside noted that the Civil War was an "exercise in death and destruction as great as America had ever known." An estimated 2% of the population, 600,000 men, died in the conflict. Three hundred and four Bowdoin graduates served in the War, eighteen of whom fought for the Confederates.

In the period leading up to the Civil War, Professor Whiteside highlighted the election of Franklin Pierce, class of 1824, as President. Pierce chose Jefferson Davis as his Secretary of War.

In 1858, Davis came to Maine to recover his health. He was invited to Bowdoin by the Governing Boards where he spoke on sectional conciliation and was presented an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law. Three years later he was elected President of the Confederate forces. Although Bowdoin was under much state pressure to revoke the degree after the War, the Governing Boards declined.

Whiteside went on to reveal this "spirit of transcendence" as seen in the example of Joshua L. Chamberlain. Chamberlain was a graduate of Bowdoin and later returned to become a professor of religion. He served in all the great battles and was wounded five or six times. He was most noted for his gallantry at Gettysburg where he helped repel a Confederate effort to outflank the Union forces.

He was promoted to General and was present at Appomattox. During the ceremonial surrender of colors, Chamberlain ordered the Union troops to present arms and salute the defeated

Confederate troops. Confederate General John Gordon ordered the same of his men. Honor answering honor.

Chamberlain later described the moment as an "awed stillness, breathholding, as if the passing of the dead."

Professor Whiteside concluded that the Civil War was a "tremendous struggle" which brought a "participation and willingness to sacrifice" from both sides. —The Bowdoin spirit "transcended war-time passions," personifying the words of President Lincoln, "with malice towards none and charity towards all."



Professor Whiteside lecturing Monday night.

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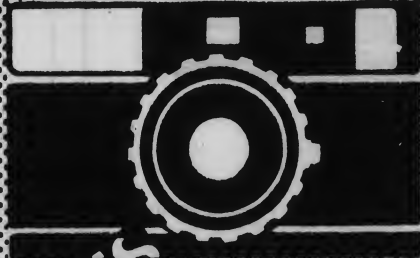
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Forum debates co-ed status

(Continued from front page)
decade of coeducation, there is room for both single sex and coed organizations."

Mary Wilcox, who represented Alpha Phi, explained that the sorority was formed after most female members of TD resigned last spring. In the early 1970s, she said, women wanted to be a part of the fraternities, but now, attitudes have changed. "Being a local member of a national frat was fun, but we were missing out on all the advantages of being members of a national organization. It was the guys' house, and they made all the decisions."

Cheryl Spector, another member of Alpha Phi, added that there are many advantages to belonging to a national organization including scholarships, a place to stay in houses all over the country, and important alumni affiliations.

Laffey speaks out on his semester: confrontations

(Continued from page 2)
with you. First, never write anything that you mean to be taken lightly unless you first entitle it "HUMOR." Second, never take anything lightly that was meant to be serious.

I have chosen not to quibble with people's cavilling. Instead, I present my views, unabashed and forceful. It is the only way I care to act.

Disapproval about the way this important issue was being handled was expressed by George Reich. "You guys fight fire with fire and meanwhile everything's burning up," he said, referring to his impression that Alpha Phi is fighting discrimination with discrimination. When he added that coeducational organizations more truly reflect the nature of the real world, one Chi Psi member responded, "When you go into a real world bathroom I don't know what you see behind you in the mirror."

Diane Fallon questioned the implications of a sudden shift in Bowdoin's coeducational policies. "I can think of four or five frats which might immediately go single sex Women's choices would be severely limited."

Mary Wilcox responded that, "If that is the case, then what is that telling us about the current treatment of women in frats. The guys don't want them there. It's all a show."

Seth Whitelaw added that even if initially, women did suffer a lack of options, in the long run new sororities would be attracted to Bowdoin.

As a forum progressed, opinions grew even stronger. Several members of the audience asked why the College cannot simply let go of its control of the fraternities and let things happen as they may.

"If four or five frats have women members simply to appease the administration," one student asked, "Why do we want that

situation? Why not just break away totally?"

Calls for autonomy were fervent, but Barbara Futter wondered about the possible hypothesis which would be created if the College, which prides itself on its lack of sexual discrimination, were to allow more single sex organizations to appear.

Questions abounded as the meeting drew to a close. "Why does the College condone having women be local members of national fraternities in the first place?"

"Why should freedom of choice be limited?"

"Why try to stop single sex organizations when their presence would give Bowdoin students more options?"

The last question came from Exec Board member Tom Cox. He explained that the Exec Board is considering calling for a student referendum on the question of single sex organizations at Bowdoin. He asked if the members of the audience thought such a referendum would be a good idea. The answer was a resounding yes.

Several students acclaimed the referendum idea but noted that the issues involved do not make for a black or white decision.



Professor of Philosophy Ed Pols, who spoke out against the new evaluation procedure.



FAC Chairman Wells Johnson led the passage of the new scheme.

Profs fight rating plan

(Continued from front page)
Geoghegan warned that "once it has a foothold, it is unlikely that it will ever be dislodged."

Professor Pols argued about the fundamental principles of the already accepted form. He asked, "What evidence will be able to judge the relevant success or failure of this procedure? ... How shall we determine by numbers that Professor X is better than Professor Y? ... How do we evaluate the evaluating?"

In defense of the form one faculty member said that the faculty should have faith in their own committee.

Pols, continued to debate that the issue is "a very professional

one, closely related to the group teaching," and, he says, "if the vote [in the last meeting] had been restricted to the teaching staff only, it could have gone the other way."

In regard to the administrative procedure of the form, the issue at hand, Geoghegan protested to the form being handed out before final exams and papers are handed back on the grounds that these final assignments are of fundamental importance to the culminating professor/student evaluation.

Associate Professor Melinda Small of the Psychology Department (Psychology) suggested that there is no way one can ever find out if its a valid form of teacher evaluation, but that, relative to forms used in the past, she says, "We are moving from one system that we don't know anything about to another system that we don't know anything about."

In defense of the proposal, Johnson says that an effective student response can be attained during the final week of classes. The evaluation will be used, he says, to initiate a dialogue between students and teachers, and ultimately, students and deans with the overall intention to improve the quality of teaching at Bowdoin.

Dean Wilhelm announced that, regarding his trip to Sri Lanka he was impressed with the academic program there, and he said that the students were safe and "academically and intellectually oriented."

Mr. Redwine, speaking for the Curriculum and Education Policy Committee, announced three course proposals, Biology 3, to be taught in the Spring '83 and '84, and Governments 28 and 29, Soviet Foreign Policy, which is already being taught and Soviet Politics. The courses were all approved.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1983

NUMBER 11

College issues Commission report

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

President A. LeRoy Greason this week released the report of his Commission on Student Life.

The report cites deficiencies in campus facilities and fraternities which would cost \$5,510,000 to correct, recommends a second semester rush, and calls for the administration to "play a greater role in student life."

The President's commission also cites student body "fragmentation . . . by and within classes, and by fraternity or non-fraternity affiliation . . . a lack of centralized coordination of student activities," and the need for each student to enjoy the "same quality of life."

The Commission was composed of representatives of the Governing boards, alumni, administration, faculty, and students. The Commission compiled the report over about a year's length, investigating housing, dining, social

life, co-curricular life, and fraternities at Bowdoin.

The report describes a "physical decline of the [fraternity] houses" which would cost \$1,300,000 to alleviate. The report states that "fraternity houses maintenance, cleanliness, and equipment are not up to normal Bowdoin standards in many cases."

The Commission proposes that if a fraternity fails to improve their house, the College "should maintain the right to close" that fraternity, "prohibiting students from living there."

The Report proposes three scenarios by which a fraternity may acquire renovation money: a frat "may find its own funds, borrow from the college, or give or sell its house to the College." A fraternity which has sold or given its house to the College would have the first option to rent the building, which would be College maintained.

In a response to the Commission's report, President Greason comments on the proposal for fraternity building improvements, "I agree with this recommendation . . . I do so in the spirit of working with the fraternities in order to strengthen their appeal . . ."

Greason adds, "I would like to go on record as saying that in part the fraternities are responsible for the difficulties that some of them

find themselves in . . ."

The Report also recommends "the adoption of a second semester rush policy" to contribute to the "cohesion of the freshmen class." The report proposes that an expansion of Wentworth Hall by 225 seats accommodate the overflow of freshman board bills lost by fraternities.

According to the report, improved fraternity kitchens as a result of proposed "dining standards" would attract upperclassmen to the frats, compensating for the lost freshman board bills.

The proposed Wentworth expansion would cost \$950,000. The expansion plans call for an expanded balcony in the main room, and single and second story additions.

The report also recommends an expansion and renovation of the Moulton Union costing \$650,000 to provide "additional social space."

(Continued on back page)



President of the College A. LeRoy Greason.

AD fire of unknown origin induces Dean to take measures

by JOE RYAN

The cause of the fire that broke out in Lexie MacDonald's Alpha Delta Phi (AD) bedroom on November 16 is still under investigation, according to AD President Lynne Quinto.

"We still haven't gotten a report from the fire department," Quinto said.

The damages to MacDonald's room and property from the small fire in a carpet will amount to between \$400 and \$500, most of which will be covered by insurance, according to AD Treasurer Ted Lund. "Damage was mostly a hole in the rug, cleaning up the room . . . from the smoke and chemical fire extinguisher." The rug was replaced and the room cleaned and painted.

In response to the AD fire, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm has instituted a plan in which the College will purchase smoke detectors for resale to fraternities and students in off-campus housing. The College is in the process of gathering bids now to get the lowest price on battery-operated models. Local fire codes do not make smoke alarms mandatory in the rooms of a fraternity house.

John Powell, Assistant to the Dean of Students, contacted the fraternities about the proposal. "So far we've had some (interest from) Deke, Beta, and Psi U" Powell said.

Theta Delta Chi installed a central fire alarm system last year, with smoke detectors in every room. Zeta Psi is in the process of renovating their fire alarm system.

College studies pres. Report

by TOM PUTNAM

The recent release of the Report on Student Life raises important questions of the future of social and residential life at Bowdoin.

Perhaps the biggest question is a new relationship being established between the college and

fraternities.

The report recommends that new standards be set and enforced for fraternity dining and living facilities. Asked if he felt that the college was trying to establish more control over fraternities, Commission member Tom Cox replied, "Well, 'the college is

simply saying that there are some frats not living up to Bowdoin standards."

NEWS ANALYSIS

The report set various scenarios for how the houses can improve and finance these renovations. Yet the report fails to draw scenarios as to what could happen if frats don't meet the standards or more importantly if they don't want to meet those standards.

Commission member Catherine Stevens agrees that these decisions could be extremely difficult. "Hopefully, the college and frats can work together, avoiding confrontations and future sanctions."

Cox felt that this new relationship "is going to take time to work out."

Citing a need to establish more coherence and unity among the freshman class, the report also recommends a second semester rush. John Powell feels that with new dining facilities the commission's hope is to help ease the adjustment to college life by giving freshmen more time to make their decisions.

IFC President Scott MacKay felt that the extended rush had helped to give freshmen more time and to move towards a second semester rush would put a tremendous financial burden on frats who depend on freshmen board bills.

Powell feels that it won't hurt frats, but will cause them to change the way they operate. "Frats will have to pull more upperclassmen back into the house."

(Continued on back page)

Insights: Coe health care

by MOIRA KELLY

Last spring Harriet Leech went to the Bowdoin infirmary for what seemed to be a simple bladder infection. Seven months later she is a disillusioned young woman wondering when her medical merry-go-round will come to an end. The cause of Harriet's disillusionment: Bowdoin health care.

Directly after spring break last semester, Harriet went to the infirmary and was diagnosed as having cystitis, a form of bladder infection. She was given Bactrum and Peridum, two drugs commonly used to treat this type of infection, and was told to return to the infirmary in two weeks.

Ten days later Harriet returned. A nurse took a urine sample and found no blood in the urine. No culture was taken, however, to determine whether the infection had actually abated. Harriet returned home believing everything was under control. Four days later she went back to the infirmary with another bout of cystitis. Bactrum and Peridum were again prescribed.

This incident was repeated until the end of May when Harriet had her fourth infection. In June, she went to Italy and stopped using a diaphragm. She had no

problems with cystitis. Upon her return home she resumed the use of a diaphragm and subsequently had another bladder infection.

She went back to the infirmary and this time spoke with Mary Lape, the nurse practitioner in

charge of gynecological services. Learning that Harriet had so many infections, Ms. Lape informed her that she should have an Intra Venous Pyelogram (IVP) — a test that would enable an

(Continued on back page)



Nurse practitioner Mary Lape of Coe Infirmary.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Time for change

This week President A. LeRoy Greaon released the Report of his Commission on Student Life. The Commission investigated housing, dining and fraternities at Bowdoin.

In his response to the Report, Greaon "thanked each member of the Commission for the time and concern he or she has given to this report." The members deserve plaudits for their detailed, accurate analysis and their excellent recommendations.

But, thanking is not enough. Bowdoin College must implement the intelligent policies recommended in the report as soon as possible.

It has been more than ten years since such a comprehensive investigation of student life was performed, and since Bowdoin went co-ed. We must now decide what Bowdoin will be in the '80's and '90's.

Bowdoin College at present is an excellent school. But complacency in excellence is dangerous. There is something wrong with a College that just lumbers on — content to hang on to old innovations like those establishing co-ed fraternities and dropping SAT's.

There is something wrong when half the freshman class knows only their quad mates or fellow fraternity members. There is something very wrong with the fragmentation of the student body so well described and addressed in the Report.

We support the renovations described and recommended in the Report which bring lounges and social centers to dormitories. We also support renovations of the Moulton Union to create a real student center. These changes will go a long way at ridding Bowdoin College of fragmentation.

A second semester rush, recommended in the Commission's report, will also decrease fragmentation. We encourage implementation of this policy as soon as Wentworth dining hall expansions can be funded and completed.

We also feel that the College should hire a Student Activities coordinator and a director or facilitator of co-curricular activities, as suggested by the Commission, to reassemble Bowdoin's fragmented extra-curricular system.

The Commission, after extensive examining of other schools, found Bowdoin was one of few Colleges which does not have a Dean responsible for facilitating and organizing student activities. The Commission found that the Deans here are too over-burdened to take on additional responsibilities.

President Greaon prefers "a review of ways in which the present personnel staff could absorb some of these new duties. . . ." We urge him to reconsider, and establish a Student Activity Coordinator as soon as possible.

The Capital Campaign, which will probably be announced next fall, means a lot of money. Money, which if wisely spent, can mean the implementations of these recommendations.

We envision more places for friends to talk, more discussion groups, organized lectures, more parties with more people; the implications are endless.

The Commission's report is not just a 20 page neatly typed document. It's an important and vital proposal.

It has spirit. Students and faculty and administration must share this spirit to recreate the excitement of Bowdoin College. It is not enough to lumber contently here — we must challenge, debate, and act.

An Alternate Suggestion

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the Orient staff.

by CHERYL FOSTER '83
and
DAVID GAMSON '85

Amidst the current debate over single sex versus coed fraternities, we would like to address the issue from an alternative perspective. This commentary does not intend to deal with the logistics of this new perspective; instead it proposes an ideal which could serve as a base for practical discussion and implementation.

Bowdoin fraternities originally served a smaller, all-male college with inadequate dining facilities. That college no longer exists. However, the husk of the original fraternity system still remains to

life of the college. Each member of the Bowdoin community has the responsibility to address the issue: Under the present fraternity system, do houses simply serve the diverse college community, or do they simply perpetuate self-serving factions?

As a future alternative to the current situation, we propose that Bowdoin consider the establishment of co-curricular, special interest houses. These houses would be formed around specific themes; the Russian house at 30 College Street is perhaps a groundbreaking example. Additional communities could be built upon such areas as music, environmental studies, athletics, natural sciences, and humanities, to cite a few possibilities.

Co-curricular houses would preserve the social aspects of the present fraternity system — community living, parties, and social events — while at the same time provide forums for informal intellectual life outside of the classroom. These houses would better serve the community as a whole by hosting events particular to their interests and by supplying the campus with locations for visible co-curricular concerns.

We applaud the present fraternity houses for their attempts at preserving diversity, but inevitably one must ask: Has the social evolution of Bowdoin reached a complacent plateau? The Bowdoin of the late sixties and early seventies took risks which gained national prominence in education. An all-male college of over seventeen decades admitted women. Submission of standardized test scores for admission to the college was made optional on the premise that Bowdoin values all aspects of the individual person; we remain today the only highly competitive institution in the nation with such a policy. A traditional, quantitative grading system was transcended in favor of a more personal, less competitive mode of evaluation.

Bowdoin was once viewed as an innovative, unique alternative to mainstream higher education. It represented liberal learning built upon a foundation of progressive thought.

We propose that the implementation of co-curricular, special interest housing be considered as a gradual replacement of the present fraternity system. As a community we need to develop ideas for the future which will rejuvenate Bowdoin's identity as a unique institution and thus thrust it back into the realm of progressive, educational evolution.

VIEW POINT

play a specific role in the social life of the college today. The present houses provide unique opportunities for community living on a small, if sometimes isolated, scale. In addition, the fraternities provide locations for campus-wide parties and havens from the perils of academic life. Finally, college fraternities are perhaps the strongest links to Bowdoin's loyal alumni.

In fact, the fraternity system of an all-male Bowdoin had a distinct sense of responsibility to the college community as a whole. Professors and staff members felt familiar with and comfortable in fraternity houses; such familiarity is a rarity today. In addition, the fraternities of yesterday sought to provide college-wide activities which far surpass the quality of most frat-sponsored recreational activities at Bowdoin today.

Although we recognize the need for occasional escape from the often complicated academic world and its demands, we believe that most fraternities have become so intellectually void that they have contributed to an overall social stagnation on campus. The autonomous houses of today are a lifeless legacy of the former system and promote little but growing fragmentation among a diverse student population. They are vestiges of a bygone Bowdoin.

It is not our purpose to admonish the members of Bowdoin fraternities — on the contrary, we as members have experienced many positive aspects of fraternity associations. We simply wish to call attention to the need for progressive change in the social

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THE
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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — To The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Crossfired

To The Editor:

The Admissions Office wishes to clarify incorrect inferences which have been drawn from the article appearing in the last *Bowdoin Patriot* entitled "Crossfire: A Conversation" by Doug Robertson.

Robertson never conferred with this office in order to gain the requisite facts about the topics he so loosely discusses.

Secondly, the picture on the front page implies that in some way Director Mason was involved with the article, and that is not the case.

Thirdly, it is the opinion of the Admissions Office that the article was written in particularly poor taste, is full of racial slurs and overtones, and smacks of the worst features of "yellow journalism" in effect, to place an editorial on the front page crusading as a news article is an unconscionable act.

Fourthly, to hide behind the facade of slang in this particular case is unconscionable.

William R. Masoff
Director of Admissions

Downtrodden

To The Editor:

Sometime before Thanksgiving break an article was published by the conservative publication on campus, in which the author attempted to validate his biased views on affirmative action and the admissions process using the most elaborately structured (but incredibly flimsy) straw-man argument techniques we have ever seen. Fortunately, the journalistic rhetoric failed in its attempt to insight controversy amongst the student body. (It is also worth mentioning that recent attempts to stir radical dissent by fabricating stories of a "black student sit-in" or "protest" were similarly unsuccessful.)

The article prejudiciously implies that a scholastically inferior black student would be given admission preference to a scholastically superior white student. As black students, we definitely do not feel that "unqualified students" of any race, creed, religion, sex or nationality should be admitted to Bowdoin. More importantly, this is not the policy of the Bowdoin admissions office. Rather, in choosing between any two scholastically equal students, factors such as extracurricular involvement, geographic location, ethnicity, strength of recommendations, character and personality of the individuals involved and other factors are all taken into

consideration.

The author's assumption that "a certain percentage of Black or Orientals" are admitted in each entering class is simply in error. The fact is that if Bowdoin did use such a quota system, there would be a much higher percentage of blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asians, women, economically disadvantaged, and physically disabled persons enrolled on campus than is presently the case.

It is instructive to note that the author uses the words "minority" and "Black" synonymously in reference, to admissions. To most people, the word "minority" indicates gender groups, social classes, physically disabled, ethnic and other groups. And, actually, we do agree that the presence of such minority diversity contributes to a healthy campus environment. Even with the limited diversity Bowdoin has, we find that groups such as BWA, BJO, GSA, Afro-Am Society, Celtic Am and others contribute immeasurably to the extracurricular vitality on campus.

In the future, it would be wise for anyone who wants to write on affirmative action and admissions to research the actual policies at Bowdoin, and possibly meet with admissions staff. If a publication is to uphold the tradition of the American press, its articles must be written in a fair and objective manner, thoroughly researched and carefully edited before being presented to the Bowdoin community. It is sad that a comparatively sizeable amount of the student activity fee has been allocated to support this kind of sloppy yellow journalism.

Tamara Nikuradse

Kurt Bently Mack

P.S. How many liberals does the author really know who describe minorities as "downtrodden people." Certainly we don't.

Some Thoughts II

To The Editor:

In response to the *Patriot* article, "Some Thoughts" by Doug Richardson.

If a politically active actor can run for the Presidency, why shouldn't a politically active preacher?

Dan Rather my be smug, but he is an excellent journalist.

Mandatory sentencing leaves nothing to the circumstances of a crime.

Suicidal people don't care if suicide is legal.

Stocks on the quad remind me of Puritanical injustice.

James Watt scared more people than Mel King does.

Jimmy Carter had guts enough to maintain peace.

Seeing the marines leave a secure Grenada will give me a better feeling.

Ron Reagan will run again; he will not necessarily win.

On compulsory chapel talks: don't set up my life.

Poor people should be given the opportunity to get jobs so they can ski, too.

Walter Cronkite is king.

If you need to feel poorly to have studied enough, maybe you shouldn't be studying.

Grand City depresses everyone. College Non-Republicans give a damn, too.

Thomas Richardson

Clarification

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Fraternity Hazing" in the November 17 edition of *The Patriot*. I felt that the article was well-written, and expressed a very good sentiment. But I have some objections and clarifications that I feel are both valid and necessary.

I felt that the picture placed at the beginning of the article was inappropriate. To my knowledge, no student at Bowdoin has been force-fed food under any circumstances, nor is mention made of it in the article. It is common knowledge that all fraternity kitchens are at par with the college dining activities and I feel some are better. (All kitchens must adhere to college standards, and our fraternity offers a vegetarian alternative to all meals. In addition, any meal can be immediately changed by the members simply by request.)

Turning to your article, Ms. Gregory, you have said that "Anyone can report a violation to the Dean of Students, but who in their right mind would venture to single-handedly attempt a retaliation..." What prohibits an anonymous report of a violation, or simply requesting anonymity from the Dean after reporting? Why must there be a "single-handed" effort made when "Every independent must be aware of... two infractions..."?

You also have said that "Initiates certainly aren't about to question the validity of their required acts for fear or not being admitted to their frat." I would grant some truth to this statement exists, but I also feel that, as a fraternity member, I am insulted.

I KNOW that I possess the dignity not to be personally degraded by any institution in the name of brotherhood. I also know that the majority of fraternity members I associate with feels that same way. (Also for your information, we had one student who refused initiation this fall for emotional reasons — and is indeed still a member.)

As a member of a fraternity that to my knowledge has never violated these rules in the three years I have been at Bowdoin, I am offended by such collective phrasing. When you say "fraternities must be reformed collectively..." I feel you are proposing what in most cases would be an unnecessary series of bureaucratic reviews.

I also feel that such collected "reforms" would force the fraternities to unite against the reviews, thus making the process of disciplining the delinquent fraternity/ies much more difficult, and defeating the intended purpose.

I must reiterate that I find your research was well done, and the lack of information about Bowdoin's situation understandable considering your non-fraternity, first-semester-freshman status. I would, however, like to see ignorance corrected when it can be. You have tried to measure

Bowdoin fraternities by the same standards as those of other institutions, when in fact Bowdoin fraternities are generally smaller, co-educational, and local. All these factors make comparisons difficult if not impossible to make.

Robert A. Parks '85

Correction

To The Editor:

I would like to correct an inaccurate statement which appeared in Steve Laffey's *Viewpoint* article in the last *Orient*.

Mr. Laffey stated that the Gay/Straight Alliance uses public (SAPC) money for private meetings. This is incorrect. The GSA charter formally states that the organization shall hold two widely publicized meetings per semester, open to all members of the college community and Brunswick. All other meetings are announced through the mailing list, but are still open to anyone who wishes to attend. Anyone who wishes to be included in the mailing list may write to the GSA at MU 467 — an address that has been printed on many posters and in the *Orient* several times.

This semester, by consent of the members of the GSA, all but one of our six meetings have been widely publicized, as part of our effort to reach more of the college community. All of our meetings are and will continue to be open to the public.

The GSA finds Mr. Laffey's accusation regrettable and unfounded, but would like to thank him for giving us the opportunity to remind people yet again that we meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 in the Chase Barn Chamber. Our next meeting is on December 7.

Scott R. Lauze
President, GSA

Evaluate

To The Editor:

In its issue of Friday, November 18, *The Orient* carried the story of the debate and vote at the Faculty meeting on Monday, November 14, concerning the beginning of a two-year experiment with a student opinion poll on teaching. This means that during the last week of classes this Fall every student will have the opportunity to participate, as he or she sees fit, in the poll. It must be *absolutely clear* that student participation is voluntary.

Whether or not a student fills out the questionnaire, I wish to suggest that he or she consider taking the trouble to inform the Faculty Affairs Committee of his or her approval or disapproval of the concept of the poll and its embodiment in this particular form.

As the *Orient* article referred to above makes clear, I oppose both the concept of the poll as well as the form which it takes and the procedures for implementing it. Since these reasons have been made clear in detail at several Faculty meetings, some of which have already been reported in the *Orient*, I shall not repeat them here. However, I do wish to bring to the attention of the student body several considerations which I think are important.

(1) The poll has been described as a two-year experiment (which it

will take a two-thirds vote of approval by the faculty to continue), but the Faculty Affairs Committee has never publicly stated the criteria by which the experiment is to be judged a success or failure. Since students were apparently not consulted in the preparation of the poll, perhaps they might welcome the opportunity to participate in an activity which affects the central purpose of the college by suggesting criteria of success and failure.

(2) The second matter concerns the specific inadequacy of the poll itself, not to mention its general vagueness and superficiality. The poll contains five questions. All of the first and parts of numbers four and five concern the particular issue of inadequacy which I am addressing. Let me quote: "1. What is your overall rating of this course? (Consider such questions as: How much did you learn? How much did this course contribute to your education? Did you grow intellectually?) ... 4. Was the teacher conscientious in carrying out his/her teaching responsibilities? (For example: Did you receive sufficient commentary on your work? Was your work evaluated fairly?) ... 5. What is your overall rating of this instructor?"

Now assume that you are a student taking a course which requires a final examination to be given in the examination period, and a term paper due at the end of classes. Assume also that the final examination and term paper make up a substantial part of your grade for the course, and that the commentary and grade on your work is important to you. Now, if these things hold in your case, how can you possibly be expected to answer adequately, i.e., rationally, the questions as stated above? If you find out that you can, I, for one, should like to know how you do it.

(3) You will also observe that no provision is made for the evaluation of Independent Study courses. Students often speak of such courses as the most valuable of their college experience, and faculty often say that they find they have to work harder with students on such courses than with the usual ones. Moreover, most Honors work, on which both students and faculty rightly set such great store, largely involves independent study.

To conclude: It is completely up to you, the student, whether to participate or not in the upcoming student opinion poll. Whether you do or not, may I suggest that you consider writing a letter to the Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Professor Wells Johnson, Adams Hall, stating your reasons why you do or do not approve of the concept of the poll and its present embodiment. It is possible that such an exercise will prove to be a worthwhile contribution to the "common good" which, at Bowdoin, must be our common concern.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Geoghegan
Chairman
Department of Religion

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Not generic

American shots at "Russians" are misguided

by BURTON RUBIN

On 28 September the following article appeared in the largest circulation and oldest Russian language newspaper in the United States, the *Novoye Russkoye Slovo*. Below is an abbreviated translation of its essential points:

REORIENT

"The killing of 269 civilian passengers on the Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet fighter plane has given rise to deserved censure in the entire free world.... However, unfortunately, in their broadcasts and publications the mass information media in the United States have been emphasizing that the airliner was shot down by a 'Russian' fighter plane. There has been talk about a 'Russian' government, about 'Russian' armed forces, etc. Television stations have interviewed ... people who have called the Soviets 'Russian monsters,' 'Russian murderers,' and 'bloody

Russians."

"It was the job of the editors to edit out such chauvinistic statements which accord neither with the truth nor with ... decency so as not to offend the feelings of our Russian ethnic group in the United States...."

"The torrents of Russophobia which have poured onto the pages of the press and have penetrated every American home through television screens provoked certain hoodlums to commit insulting actions against Americans of Russian origin. There is a known instance of the desecration of a Russian Orthodox Church. The Congress of Russian Americans is waging a fight against the confusion of the concepts of 'Russian' and 'Soviet' and 'Russia' and the 'USSR,' and is conducting educational work regarding the freedom from involvement of American citizens of Russian extraction in the actions of the USSR."

In order to perform our work successfully we need information about offenses against Russian

Americans in the press, on the radio, on television, and also in personal intercourse. We ask to be informed of all instances of discrimination, vandalism, damage to the property of American citizens of Russian extraction, and the desecration of churches during the last three weeks. We ask to be sent the appropriate extracts from printed publications with the specification of date and source."

A day later on the 29th of September, an article written by *The New York Times* reporter, L. H. Gelb, appeared in that newspaper under the title, "Soviet Signal to the U.S." Here are some truncated excerpts:

"His statement showed a Soviet leadership stung deeply ... (by) attacks that wounded the Soviet desire for equal status...." "While the Russians have often hurled epithets...." "At worst, it could mean that the Russians might take action in places such as Central America and the Middle East...."

Our situation is dangerous enough without our press, especially so authoritative and influential a newspaper as *The New York Times*, purveying this kind of subliminal nurturing of national enmities, the consequences of which may literally be a matter of life and death. After all, the Soviet Union is a huge complex country inhabited by some 150 other peoples beside the Russian people, victims as well as the Russians of their social order. Among these peoples are such major ones as the Ukrainians, Uzbeks, Kazakhs, Belorussians, Tatars, Armenians, and so on, with the Russians comprising a bare and rapidly vanishing majority of the population of the Soviet Union."

Certainly no serious person would be prepared to suggest that this social order sprung from some biological-genetic process peculiar to the Russian people. If it is at all possible to speak of the "creation" of the Bolshevik Revolution and Soviet nation, it

would have to be said that its leadership was made up of the representatives of many of the present-day Soviet peoples."

If a single term must be used as a shorthand by journalists to represent the Soviet Union (The technical literary term is *synecdoche*), why not such terms as "the Soviets," "the Kremlin" or "Moscow" and leave the poor Russians out of it. Their burden is heavy enough without the weight of anti-Russian chauvinism being added to it.

*According to the 1979 Soviet Population census, out of a population of 262,085,000 there were 137,397,000 Russians. As in the United States with respect to blacks and Hispanics, an unfavorable Russian birthrate relative to other groups has given rise to a widespread fear that the Russian group will soon lose its dominance.

The following actions were taken at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting:

The charter of the **Bowdoin Orient** was amended so that under Article Four there is a new subsection (4) which reads: "It shall be the duty of the leaders of the Bowdoin Publishing Company to make sure that before any student writes for the **Orient** he/she attends a lecture on the responsibilities and ethics of journalism. This lecture shall be given by a professional journalist. (This section shall take effect in January, 1984)."

The Constitution of the Student Assembly was amended so that Article IV, Section 1,C allows for permanent faculty exemptions; and

The **Bowdoin Orient** was exempted from having to have a faculty advisor.

A motion was passed that lays down the standard for the appointment of student representatives to the Committee of the Faculty on Afro-American Studies. Two representatives will be appointed by the Executive Board, and two will be appointed by the Chairman of C.A.A.S., with the fifth student, *ex officio*, being the President of the Afro-American Society (these three students also subject to the approval of the Executive Board). The President of the College must make final approval of all selections.

Work is presently being done by the Quiet Dorm Committee, and the Board may sponsor a student-wide poll next semester to determine the interest along with a question concerning student sentiment towards the status of single sex fraternities on the Bowdoin campus. The results would be sent to the Governing Boards.

The Bowdoin Help/Information Line will begin operating Wednesday, December 7 at 9 p.m. The hours will be as follows:

Wednesday 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
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Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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WEEKEND REVIEW

DECEMBER 2-4, 1983

Legends, losers, lunatics crowd game room

by KRIS FARROW

Where on the Bowdoin campus can you find crowds of students, some representing Russia, others America, participating in an open contest between the two nations? The regulars know. In the caverns of the Moulton Union, the Cold War continues unabated in the game room.

The game room has much to offer: the hockey game, two video games (Tron and Millipede), a pinball machine called Eight-ball Deluxe (which talks!), four pool tables, and a 'ping-pong table (table tennis).

The man in charge of it all is Scotty Garfield. He's a man with several identities. Mr. Garfield, Mr. G., and Scotty being the more common ones.

For some, Mr. Garfield and the game room only mean a source of material things — their daily newspapers and packages from home.

The regulars

But others — the regulars — have a more emotional tie with the game room. They call Mr. Garfield Scotty and know he's a nice man. They can hand Scotty a dollar bill and say "the usual", and Scotty knows what they mean.

I asked a few of the regulars why they keep coming back, spending as much as three dollars a day to

maintain their habit.

Steve Schwindell, a senior who has taken to playing pool daily this year, said that he likes to come every day after lunch, have a chew, and shoot some pool and that it's an important part of his day. Joel Maron commented that pool is "a good form of recreation to offset a rigorous academic schedule."

I moved over to the pinball machine where John McCarthy, a regular, was playing at the time. He was bending his knees and throwing his hips around so much that I couldn't tell if he was actually playing pinball or doing the twist. John said that playing pinball takes more skill than playing video games; the video games only require memory.

Steve Krisko likes pinball too. He claims it's "good exercise." Well, it may be good exercise for your wrists or your knees if you play like John McCarthy.

Robert Everett likes Eight-ball Deluxe best as well. He said he's a "pretty conventional kind of guy," and the newfangled video games just don't appeal to him.

I could attempt to make a societal comment here based on the video games/pinball differences. When I asked the video clientele why they liked playing the videos, I got virtually no response. They were all very intent upon staring at the video

screens. None offered comment on why they were there — maybe they didn't know.

The pinball crowd, on the other hand, is very responsive and more personable, more jovial, and more comfortable with their escape into the game room.

Are the video games perhaps a negative example of technology and how humans become uncommunicative and isolated from one another under its influence?

Back to the game room. Many say that they find the game room intellectually stimulating.

Morgan Adams, one of the student employees of the game room who also happens to be from Georgia, likes to defend the South in American History. Morgan said, "although some of the workers have a distorted view of history, this prompts several interesting conversations."

Steve Linkovich, or Link, a game room fixture, also finds intellectual stimulation in the game room. He is there almost every day to listen to Paul Harvey at noon on the radio. He also likes to help Scotty outwit the crossword puzzle in the New York Times, although Scotty doesn't always take too kindly to "help" on his crossword puzzles. Link is a regular in the game room but he says it's a bad habit.

Valerie Watson, a senior pool

shark extraordinaire, admits to being a slave to the game room during her vulnerable freshman and sophomore years. Said Valerie, "Yeah, my first two years here, I was a game room junkie. But I think I matured a great deal during my year away. Now I'm the master; I play when I want to."

Steve Boghossian commented on the potential monetary gain of the game room, "the pool room is too small. It could be turned into a big profit getter." He said that at the University of California at Irvine where he was last year, there was a large game room which raked in lots of money. The money was then used to get good bands on campus or for other social events.

Commission report

A game room expansion probably won't happen at Bowdoin. It's definitely a low priority on the Presidential Commission Report on Student Life in spite of the crowds thronging the facility after lunch and dinner. I counted over thirty people there one day at 1:15 p.m.

Mike Makin and Matt Rosen are post lunch regulars. Mike said the game room is a "good stop after a depressing mail run."

The largest subgroup among the game room clientele is male students. A few faculty frequent the place now and then. Professor



Glazed eyes are the tell-tale sign of a video addict.

Haggerty has table tennis paddles of his own. Professor Watterson shoots pool with students on occasion. Dr. Llorente is a regular. He's almost a video game addict. He remembers the days when the guys always wanted to become "one with the machine."

Females are a minority group in the game room although regular female customers do exist. Heidi Spindell, Mo Finn, and Sandy Hebert play pool often. When I

(Continued on page 8)

Alternatives to a Florida vacation

by CHRIS JAMES

Are you out-going but aren't going out much because you're ashamed of your post-summer pallor? Were your parents overly concerned for your health and well-being when you were home for Thanksgiving because you looked so pale and sickly? Are you afraid of getting lost in the scenery as soon as we get the first snow-cover?

Through the miracles of modern technology, you can once again present yourself to the color-conscious world with that beautiful bronzed look that the all-knowing, all-seeing, altruistic deities — the advertisers — have decided is the look to have. Just trot yourself over to the nearest health club that boasts a tanning room and you've got it made.

Your best bet in the Brunswick area for help with your tan is Heaven on Earth Hot Tubs over on Harpswell Road. Sally and Paul Aldrich, the couple who own and operate Heaven on Earth, have recently installed their tanning facility and are just waiting for all you pale-faces to come in.

Sally Aldrich explained to me that what they have in their place

is a tanning bed, the latest in tanning technology. It is a Palm Beach Tanning Bed on which you lie for 20-30 minutes at a time while ultra-violet A rays tan you on both sides at once. Sally assured me that this bed is one of the safest on the market today and that it is even recommended by physicians for skin problems such as psoriasis.

For the pale beginner, Sally suggests going for five half-hour sessions in succession to get a good base tan. From the base on, it's up to you, but two or three sessions a week should maintain your new look successfully.

If you're afraid you'll be the only one around who has a tan in mid-winter, don't be. According to Sally, Heaven on Earth already has a steady line of customers for their tanning bed and they come from all walks of life; teachers, students, weight-lifters, people headed to points south who want to get a good base tan before they hit the beaches, local people who are concerned with their appearance and want to be at their best, even in the dead of winter when everyone looks their worst. So, if you fall into any of these categories,

or even if you don't, the tanning bed might just be the thing for you.

The half-hour tanning sessions at Heaven on Earth are relatively inexpensive at \$4.00/30 minutes as compared with the same procedure offered in Portland at \$7.50/30 minutes. And unlike other artificial ego aids, you can't tell a bed tan from a beach tan.

Sally is a fan of the tanning bed and has tales of strangers' admiration for her tan that are great sales pitches. After just three weeks of tanning, Sally happened to be wearing a t-shirt which read "Mexico" when she went to Stowe Travel on an errand. Sally had gotten the shirt a year or so earlier when on vacation, but the man behind the desk naturally thought she had just come back from south of the border. After all, she had one fantastic tan!

Heaven on Earth is not the only place around where you can tan all year round. Vogue Fitness Center, down on Maine Street in Brunswick, also has a tanning facility. When I called Vogue for information, however, the woman I spoke with said that she could not answer any questions because, she



noted, "I reserve the right not to stick my foot in my mouth."

So, there you have it. That look you thought was gone until next June or until your next trip to Florida is available right here in

the freezing clime of southern Maine. The tanning bed at Heaven on Earth Hot Tubs is safe, successful, and inexpensive, so go ahead and indulge! No one ever need know your true color again.

Photo supply shop moves to convenient downtown location

by DIANNE FALLON

Tannery Hill Studios, well-known to serious photographers for its discounts on paper and other photographic supplies, moved in early November to a more convenient downtown Brunswick location.

The new store, located at 12 Center Street behind Clare's Dolphin and next to Giguere's, is mainly a retail operation, selling film, chemicals, several brands of paper, cameras and camera equipment. The Tannery Hill lab, specializing in print enlargement, is still located on Middlesex Road in Topsham.

Dennis and Diane Griggs, the store's owners, feel customer loyalty is most important to the success of their business. Because of this philosophy, they sell film and developing products to students, professional photographers and regular customers at 10% above cost. "I don't think anyone can beat our prices on paper," commented Dennis Griggs, a professional photographer. His sales strategy, he notes, "doesn't make good business sense but it makes sense for us; we can sleep well at night."

A quick look at the prices of various items in the store attests to the Griggs' commitment to low price, high quality service. A box of Kodak Polyfiber photographic paper costs a few cents over \$36.00, compared with Bowdoin Camera's price of \$43.80. Dektol developer is \$2.61 at Tannery Hill and \$3.06 at Bowdoin Camera, which does offer students a 10% discount on film, paper and other supplies.

Tannery Hill does most developing of color prints through Kodak labs but will do black and white contact sheets in the Topsham lab, printing up only the

TONIGHT

At the Movies

BFS presents *Porky's*. Lewd, crude, and socially unacceptable high school students. Lest you forgot over Thanksgiving Break, admission is still \$.75 or a Museum Associates' card, 7 and 9:30.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall

Zelig. Presenting various famous people as themselves and Woody Allen as Zelig, who somehow turns up in genuine documentaries. 7:00 and 9:30.

Cinema City, Cooks Corner

The Big Chill. "How much love, sex, fun and friendship can one person take?" I'm tired of describing this one — that was a quote. 7:05 and 9:05.

Trading Places. More fun than trading marbles, or so they tell me. Stars Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd. 7:10 and 9:10.

Amityville Horror 3D. Rated PG, can you believe it? 7:00 and 9:00.

All the Right Moves. In its fifth week here and I still don't have a clue what it's about. But I do know it's showing at 7:15 and 9:15.

The Nickelodeon, Portland. Yes, I said Portland.

Educating Rita. Starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters. From rags to riches — intellectually speaking. 7:00 and 9:15.

The Grey Fox. The moral of this one is, you can't teach an old thief new tricks. 7:15 and 9:10.

Heat and Dust. Not a meteorological epic, just an accurate description of India, as the two protagonists find out. 7:10 and 9:30.

The Movie Exchange, Portland.

The King of Comedy. Is it Jerry Lewis or Robert deNiro? Come and find out at 7 and 9:00.

On Campus

Music. Motets, Lessons and Carols in the Chapel at 4:00 and 8:00. At the very least you might find out what a motet is.

Sports. Home Hockey Game. At the ice rink, presumably. 7:00.

India. A triple threat. The Maine Asiatic Studies Committee meets at 6:00. A South Asian Dinner at 7:00 (for those who signed up) and, to get everyone in a party mood, a lecture on politics and economics in South Asia at 8:30. All at the Alumni House on Federal Street.

On the Town

The Bowdoin. Featuring *Blues Over Easy*, apparently a combination of musicians and eggs. Don't miss.

The Side Door. Featuring Michael Hughes, who will perform a wide variety of traditional, blue grass, and original music. He's really great — an objective appraisal comes to you from the management of the Side Door.

The Intown Pub. Is veiling itself in mystery, but promises great things to those who come.

SATURDAY

On Campus

BFS presents *De Sade*. Either the sequel to *De Happy* or an account of a decadent French noble's past-times. Take your pick. But either way, bring \$.75 OR a Museum Associates' card. 7:00 and 9:30.

Sports. Yet another Home Hockey Game, once again at the ice rink and at 7:00.

Christmas. The Unitarian Church is having a Victorian Christmas Sale at which objects although not prices will be antique, or at least reasonable facsimiles thereof. On Pleasant Street, 10-3.

Christmas again. As long as you're on Pleasant Street, stop by the Annual Christmas Fair at St. Paul's, 10-2.

Out of the Town

The Chocolate Church. Chocolate fans shouldn't get their hopes too high — this is a performing arts center on Washington Street in Bath. Featuring County Down and Psalter doing traditional and contemporary music at 8:00. Admission \$6 - sorry, they don't take a Museum Associates' card.

SUNDAY

On Campus

Music. The Dept. of Music and the Museum present Brian Fennelly, composer, in concert. Walker Art Museum, 3:00.

More Music. The Dept. of Music, really out-doing itself, presents that well-known ensemble, the Bowdoin College Orchestra, in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union at 7:30.

Dance. The Bowdoin Dance Program will give a lecture-demonstration of its work this semester. Sit in the front row at your own risk. Daggett Lounge at 7:30. **THAT'S ALL FOLKS!**

— Compiled by Rachel Boylan

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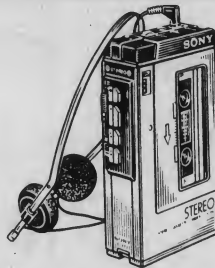
Bowdoin Women
Welcome

Composer/pianist Fennelly performs in concert Sunday



Composer and pianist Brian Fennelly will present a concert of his own music at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art on Sunday (Dec. 4) at 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Music, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Fennelly, a professor of music at New York University, is best known for his work *In Wildness is the Preservation of the World* (1974-75).



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T-BONE BURNETT Proof Through the Night

Moral decay is the order of the day; the very fabric of our society is falling apart. We make women "fatally beautiful." We have men who become famous for pulling "fifteen feet of chain" out of their brains. We are "somewhere between Never-Neverland and Wonderland in a land called Never-Neverland." We go through a period of tremendous challenge and "keep all the bad, destroy all the good." We are the "brave new world... on a mirror." This is the vision of America presented in T-Bone Burnett's remarkable record, "Proof Through the Night."

Burnett has fashioned an album of relentless sarcasm, and one cannot listen to him without reevaluating facets of our society, particularly here at Bowdoin, that we so often take for granted.

"The Sixties" is the album's most thoughtful piece; Burnett looks at what we seem to have gained from that turbulent decade and finds that now "politicians don't debate their transcendental meditate, stockbrokers aren't in at ten, they're all strung out on heroin." As is the case with many of his songs, Burnett talks through most of the lyrics, and his inflection in lines like "He smokes the best marijuana" makes the listener cringe in recognition of the character.

In "Hefner and Disney" he switches the stories of the protagonists around to force the listener to reexamine the two men's roles in the American socialization process. In "Hula Hoop," that now-forgotten fad becomes a symbol for our tendency to forget people completely once their fifteen minutes of stardom are gone.

"The Murder Weapon" sends a chill up the spine, describing the pain involved in the end of a relationship through the allegory of a nuclear attack: "If it doesn't kill you right at first it makes you wish it had."

Burnett makes all of these tremendous statements from a very personal point of view. He is not above his own criticism. The album ends with the jittery "Shut it Tight," in which Burnett points out the contradictions of his moralizing: "I don't like to win but then again I hate to lose, and in between is something I can't stand." He is a man of powerful belief, "stunned" by the apathy, immorality, and desperation he sees around him but he will not give in to that desperation: "I will hold on to this hope, that life is not some gruesome joke, that love is not some wretched lie."

The music behind Burnett's fables is of the highest quality. He has commissioned an extraordinary group of the world's most gifted rock-guitarists (Peter Townshend, Richard Thompson, Ry Cooder and Mick Ronson) and used their talents in creating an understated elegance.

Ronson's lead guitar, on "The Murder Weapon," screams a muffled warning, snuffed out by the chilling, monastic humming of the Williams Brothers. Cooder's work on "When the Night Falls" sounds like the tears we are being told of by Burnett. Thompson plays what sounds like a mandolin in the bluegrass number, "Shut it Tight."

Burnett experiments with sound in a way not dissimilar from the late Beatles, incorporating a jangling guitar and an orchestra on "Hefner and Disney." The album is exciting to listen to musically; Burnett mixes styles comfortably. At times he sounds like what Bob Dylan should sound like. Some of his songs resemble Tom Petty, other songs Fairport Convention. And in the end his vocal style sets him apart from any rock performer that has preceded him.

It's a funny thing about moralists like Burnett; they are never popular because they strike a nerve at our core which we are afraid to have touched. Americans are seldom willing to admit the fallibility of their cultural gurus, much less their own problems. And I don't want any flak from the College Republicans on this; Burnett is

a born-again Christian, the son of a Texas Baptist minister, and he is morally conservative to the point of impeccability. If he thinks it's time for proof through the night that our flag really is still there, well then, so do I.

— by Garth Myers

BIG COUNTRY The Crossing

If I had to characterize Big Country's first US released album *The Crossing*, a separation between "us and them" or "me and you" or within the person himself seems relevant.

Stuart Adamson, ex-lead singer of the Skids, leads this Scottish-influenced out-



let who introduce a pseudo-bagpipe sound in keeping with their native heritage. Although the bagpipe isn't really there (guitarists Adamson and Bruce Watson use high-pitched wailing guitars and an "E-Bow" to synthesize the sound), we still receive a Scottish feel from the album, either because of Adamson's distinct accent or from viewing the video for *Fields of Fire*, in which a real live Scottish bagpiper is playing in the middle of a railroad track tunnel.

This album is produced by Steve Lillywhite who has also worked for U2 and XTC and his influence is discernable. Heavy and incessant drumming, playful melodies, sincere yet not overpowering vocals and a sense of urgency in both the singing and instrument playing are apparent. Complaints that the album is over-produced appear unfounded. I saw this band live in London and really enjoyed the show.

Anyway, *The Crossing* indicates a journey of some kind of separation or detachment. Every song handles this theme at one level or another.

Side One opens with "In A Big Country", where Adamson plays the pragmatist, advising a friend who is beginning to feel that life is getting the best of him to "Stay Alive" (I wonder if the Bee-Gees have heard this version). "Inwards" is just that: a fast-paced introspective tale. A Caribbean beat presides in "Chance" where a woman is deserted by her man. In "1000 Stars" the payoff of the two guitars and the drawn-out bass guitar notes remind one of the new King Crimson, while "The Storm" has such a country-Western influence I expect it to be the next hit in El Paso. It also reminds me of *The Alarm*, whom I saw along with Big Country. And if you're perceptive enough, you'll find that some of the words are changed or missing from those written on the record sleeve. I'm not sure what that means.

"Harvest Home" begins the next side, presents the working man's answer to the wasteful consumption by the rich; it features some magnificent yodels by Adamson which shouldn't be missed. The "Lost Patrol" details the emotions of a Falkland Islands war soldier. My favorite happens to be "Close Action", with its distorted guitar beginning and the wavy rhythm similar to the Who's "The Music Must Change." "Divided souls can never rest" properly describes both the emotions of the song and

the album. The popular "Fields of Fire" has a very catchy melody in contrast to the final cut, "Porrochman" characterized by a long mesmerizing instrumental which I can only describe as a mixture of Genesis and the Outlaws.

Included on the sleeve are drawings to help describe the songs. Those from the first side are very sublime — man against the elements — while the drawings on the reverse depict lonely scenes. Together they accurately portray the disturbing elements in life which we face, sometimes alone, sometimes with a few others.

The more I listened to *The Crossing*, the more different each song became and the more I appreciated the album. Although not

albums. More emotive than anything by The Horizon Boys, it should strike a responsive chord in everyone's stratospheric heart.

KISS is a throbbing antidote to the stultifying opiate of Joan Armatrading's atonal whining, a welcome respite from the schmaltzy old muzak and sentimental gibberish of Joni Mitchell or the sophomoric meandering of John Klemmer — a relief akin to clearing stuffy sinuses with ammonia inhalant. There is no way you could drift off to sleep listening to this record. Let it rock.

— Peter Reed

THE ROMANTICS

In Heat

Plus some miscellaneous singles

If one attends enough parties at many colleges, it becomes apparent that certain tunes are always heard: Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall," Earth, Wind, and Fire's "September," and "Wanna Be Sedated," by the Ramones are typical examples. It is *The Romantics*' "What I Like About You," though, that seems to be the dance staple. Their 1980 album *The Romantics* was an acclaimed rock disc filled with energy, easy guitar chords, and danceable rhythms. I was happy to receive their new album *In Heat*, produced by Peter Solley.

Like The Knack, The Tubes, Rick Springfield, and The Steve Miller Band, *The Romantics* are experts on young, fast girls and the anticipation/frustration elements of society.

Perhaps too much socializing prevented *The Romantics* from injecting much excitement on this album. Perhaps, too, the absence of Rich Cole's bass, the addition of new member Coz Canler's lead guitar, and former lead guitarist Mike Skill's bass-playing has caused an especially mundane sound on *In Heat*.

The current "hot" single, "Talking In Your Sleep," is a direct rip off of Rick James' "Super Freak" in melody and bass line. (The only originality are Wally Palmer's and Jimmy Marinone's vocals filled with, unmistakable Mid-Western accents!) Unfortunately, every track from *In Heat* will remind an aware listener of other songs and make him hear the frequent muted screams similar to "What I Like About You."

"Open Up Your Door" has building "ah's" like The Beatles' "Twist and Shout," which David Bowie stole for "Let's Dance," though the Pretenders-like guitar and distorted bass line of "Open Up Your Door" are appealing. Also nice is "One In A Million," this time a Marshall Crenshaw rip-off, with its smooth, pretty melody, great, bouncy bass, and amazing (for the Romantics) back-up vocals.

They also dig into "Diggin' On You" and "I'm Hip" includes terrific harmonica and the rock-a-billy wailing I've missed from these Detroit rockers. "Rock You Up" is good but sounds like the Stones' "Street Fighting Man" with harmonica.

Overall, *In Heat* is consistent in good vocal/instrumental blending and the vocals and bass are true to *The Romantics*' style. It's too bad they rely on their 1970's sound, and other groups' style to fill the album. *The Romantics* are too pooped to, uh, dance, and are not in heat.

New Releases: C. Hynde and M. Chambers found two replacements for the other two deceased Pretenders and the "new" Pretenders (how dare they keep their name!) released "2000 Miles" from their forthcoming album.

The lead guitar is too similar to their "Birds of Paradise," and the gothic lyrics suggest Mr. Hynde wants Mr. Davies home for Christmas to take care of the kid, among other things.

Finally, Grand Master took Liquid Liquid's "Cavern" and put the instrumental and a few lyrics into his catchy, flashy "White Lies (Don't Do It)" and is so successful and popular that one may wonder what Sugar Hill Records will buy with all of the profits!

by Jenny Gillis

KISS

Destroyer

Destroyer, a new KISS release, represents a major tour-de-force from the quartet which has arguably had more impact on Rock 'n Roll than The Rolling Stones. From their birth in 1973, this glitterpunk precursor to the New Wave resolution quickly established themselves as the blacksmiths of the Heavy Metal industry — and listening to this record, it's easy to see why.

The no-nonsense, gut-wrenching chord progressions in "Detroit Rock City" emerge like mist from a phantasmagorical news broadcast of a traffic accident, producing probably the strongest track on the album. The chilling audio-reenactment of an auto crash and the final lines "I got to laugh 'cause I know I'm gonna die/WHY?" portray the post-modern alienation from technology with a pathos which proves the Gene Simmons/Bob Ezrin collaboration the clear successor to Garcia/Hunter.

KISS returns to this Kierkegaardian theme of the self as an individual in "Shout It Out Loud": "You got to treat yourself like number one... you got to be reminded." The group demonstrates its mastery of the savage irony of the metal music geist with the "God of Thunder" lines "I'm the modern day man of steel... the spell you're under will slowly crush your virgin soul." In "Great Expectations" Simmons sings "You wish you were the one I was doing it to/well listen... you've got great expectations." The Dickensian parallel is obvious. "Sweet Pain" with its "My love will drive you insane/Sweet pain" explores the grisly joys of love untouched by less daring artists like Dylan. The smash "Beth" cries with tender anger — often imitated by groups like AC/DC and Fleetwood Mac, but never matched — and is lent depth by the pensive harmony of Simmons and Peter Criss.

With a new release this year, KISS proves itself a part of the modern music scene, with staying power superior to that of more ephemeral groups like The Beatles. "Destroyer" is a stunning synergism of the individual virtuosity evinced on their solo

Eclectic selection offered at area music shops

by ERIK JORGENSEN

When thinking of records, one's thoughts usually turn to such places as New York, Boston or Los Angeles. These cities all have active music industries and recordings in them are abundant, diverse and cheap. Brunswick, Maine, on the other hand, sadly is not a hub of the recording industry and probably never will be.

Bearing this fact in mind, the record buyer must decide either to save his or her money until a trip to Boston, or to check out the local resources. I chose the latter, and headed downtown seeking insight into Brunswick's record dealerships.

My first stop was Manassas Ltd. on Maine Street. Stepping over a couple of kittens wrestling in the doorway, the first thing I noticed was the sound of some sixties group filling the room.

The newest albums here are generally costly, selling for about eight dollars, with older records going for slightly less. This shop seems to specialize in top-forty hit albums, and finding any of these here really is not difficult.

The trouble begins when one starts looking for slightly more obscure groups or newer albums which are not on the charts. These are few and far between at Manassas, where there are only very small selections of progressive/innovative music and small-label recordings.

The variety of the imports at Manassas is also severely limited, with only a few foreign pressings to choose from.

Perhaps the most important feature of Manassas Limited is its collection of used records. Undoubtedly supplemented by the eclectic collections of many people, it is possible to find a large variety of pre-owned albums for a mere fraction of their original prices. Often costing less than one dollar, used records can be an ideal way of expanding one's record collection without the risk of a bad investment.

Another benefit offered by Manassas is its policy of tape-recording albums which have gone out of print but are owned by the

store. This service is an excellent alternative to the usual headache and financial strain of finding and buying out-of-print works.

In short, I found Manassas Ltd. to be a store which, although extremely limited in stock, will usually come through with enough special orders or custom taping jobs to satisfy most customers.

Where Manassas was lacking, I found that my next stop filled in many of the gaps.

Macbean's Music in the Tontine Mall is a shop catering to a different sort of listener. Recently having separated from Macbean's Bookstore, this shop features classical music and also boasts a substantial jazz/folk section.

As the sound of one of the big bands hit my ears, I took a close look at what Macbean's has to offer. Pricewise, Macbean's offers inexpensive but good editions of most of its classical albums. While jazz albums are slightly more costly, they are still cheaper and more abundant than at Manassas, and the tiny selection of "top fifty" albums costs about the same as similar records anywhere else in town.

DeOrsey's Record and Audio Shop at Cook's Corner is the only other place in Brunswick where one can buy prerecorded music. Similar to Manassas in that it is a chain outlet, DeOrsey's is the largest record shop in Brunswick, selling various hi-fi, video and computer components in addition to records and tapes.

The selection here I found quite similar that at Manassas; it is primarily popular music with a small jazz section and a few classical records thrown in. DeOrsey's prices seemed similar to those downtown, but again I didn't see any records from small labels or non-MTV groups. DeOrsey's also lacks used records, and imports were not very prominent in the bins.

Understandably, Brunswick does not quite match up to New York when it comes to record shops. It does, however, offer an excellent classical record store with an extensive jazz collection and two pretty good sources of mainstream popular music.

Insights into the underground den

(Continued from page 5)

asked Heidi why she plays pool, she quickly said, "Billiards, not pool! Can you swim on this?" The females may be a minority, but they have class.

An article on the game room would not be complete without mentioning a game room legend, Todd Jones. Todd was a freshman last year, but is no longer at Bowdoin. He made his mark on Bowdoin and, as a classmate of his put it simply, "He's a legend." He played a video game for four and a half hours last year on one quarter. He stopped playing that game not because he lost, but because he just couldn't take it anymore. There's only so long one can play video at once, even a video expert. Todd passes his unfinished game on to a lesser video player who played for an hour more just on the "bank" stored by Todd.

There may be other "legends" lurking about the game room, still unknown, just waiting for a crowd to develop in front of whom they can display their expertise as a pinball wizard or pool shark or video junkie. Time will only tell.

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Assistant Coach John Cullen, Co-Captains John Hart and Joe Ardagna, and Head Coach Terry Meagher.

Maiden win eludes Bears

by CHRIS AVERY

Coming off a loss to tough Division I Northeastern University last weekend, the Bowdoin Polar Bears skated to a hard-fought 2-2 tie against Colby College in Waterville Tuesday night.

"The team played very well," commented head coach Terry Meagher on the Colby game. Meagher cited the hard work and consistent effort in practices and noted that "The third and overtime periods (of the Colby game) were excellent."

"There's no way we should have lost," added senior defenseman Jean Roy, reflecting on the Colby game. "We outplayed them most of the game but just could not get any breaks." Roy's comments are underscored by the fact that the Bears outshot the Mules 45-32, as well as receiving only three penalties to Colby's eight.

With senior Mike Heytens suffering a knee injury during the Northeastern game, the defensive duties were shared by the remaining five players. The defense, coupled with strong backchecking by the forwards and excellent goaltending by senior Dave Pardus, kept the Mules at bay.

The first period was scoreless but in the second the Mules came out flying. Greg Apostol scored for Colby in the first fourteen seconds

of the period, with Tom Clure adding a second score some two minutes later. Chris Simon finally put the Bears on the board, scoring an unassisted power play goal. The period ended with Colby on the long end of a 2-1 score.

In the third period the Bears finally came alive. The defense successfully shut down the Mules while senior co-captain John Hart, set up by Hilary Rockett, sent the game into overtime.

The overtime period was also hard fought. The Bears were unable to capitalize on a Colby high sticking penalty, and the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

VERSUS NORTHEASTERN

Last weekend in Division I competition the Polar Bears suffered a 5-1 loss to a tough Northeastern team. The game provided the team with good preparation for the first Division II matchup against Colby.

Meagher commented that Northeastern had already played seven or eight tough games against such teams as Michigan, whereas

Northeastern was Bowdoin's first real competition of the season. Coach Meagher praised the overall effort of the team which, especially with the addition of five freshmen, has not had a chance to compete as a unit.

Bowdoin outshot Northeastern 17-6 in the second period and yet were outscored by the Huskies 2-0 under strong goaltending by sophomore Chris Payette who was playing in his first college game. The only Bowdoin goal of the game was a power play effort by Chris Simon, assisted by Mike Heytens and John Hart.

"The Colby game gives us good momentum for the weekend games," commented senior forward Pat Croston, referring to tonight's match with the University of Connecticut and tomorrow's game against Division I Army.

Veteran players will remember a close 5-4 loss at Connecticut last year and coach Terry Meagher will be looking for win number one. Both games will be at 7:00 p.m. at Dayton Arena.

Sidelines

The ignored sport

by JAY BURNS

The winter sports season has staggered to a start as all varsity teams (except the ski team) will have seen their first action by Sunday.

Bowdoin scored its first win of the 1983-84 season on Wednesday as the women's squash team defeated Colby.

As of Friday afternoon, the winter sports season record stands at 1-4-1. The hockey squad is 0-1-1. The basketball team is 0-1, as is the women's basketball squad and the wrestling team. The rest of the teams will see action this weekend.

But one team which has done remarkably well so far this season is the winter baseball squad. Despite the rainy weather, the team has already racked up an impressive 3-0 record under first year coach Harvey Shapiro.

The rules for winter baseball differ slightly from regular baseball. Games last only three innings and the home team is required to have a "Toro" snowblower on hand at all times in case of a sudden snowfall. The baseballs are made especially water and cold resistant. The bats are kept in special heaters so there is no "sting" when the players make contact with the ball.

Although not one of the major sports at Bowdoin, the winter baseball players are enthusiastic athletes dedicated to their sport.

For example, in the convincing 5-0 win over St. Joseph's, Bowdoin played with only eight players for the last two innings. In the first inning, rightfielder Adrian Bossi '85 was lost to the raging Little Androscoggin River which riffs the St. Joe's field. Bossi slipped and fell into the river as he was going after a foul ball. Bossi's dedication is a credit to the team: although the rules clearly stated that the Androscoggin was out of bounds, Adrian gave that extra effort which nearly cost him his life. Luckily Bossi was fished out of the river several miles downstream, only a little worse for the wear.

The two most recent wins this past weekend came against arch rivals Colby and Bates. The Colby game, which the Bears won 1-0, was a real struggle.

You see, the *summertime* temperature in Waterville rarely exceeds 40 degrees. The weather for the Saturday game was particularly bad. Snow fell the whole game, the mercury barely topped the twenty degree mark, and the wind howled at hurricane force, blowing directly in from center field.

To make matters worse, the Colby snowblower broke down in the first inning and by the end of the game a foot of snow covered the field. The winning run scored when DH Jeff Connick '85 bloomed a single into right field; three Colby players suffered hypothermia retrieving the ball and the Mules were forced to forfeit the contest.

The Bears defeated Bates here at Pickard Field on Saturday, 10-8. The high score was due to the fact that both teams played the game without outfielders. This was because three feet of water covered the entire outfield and neither team could afford to have

(Continued on page 10)

Women to ditch 'club' status?

by MARIA KOKINIS

After four years of existence as a club sport, the women's ice hockey team is now a step closer to attaining varsity status at Bowdoin College. This year the Athletic Department appointed Steve Hunt as the team's first paid coach.

Steve Hunt is a 1983 graduate of Bowdoin and is this year's financial aid fellow. He played defense on the varsity hockey team in his junior and senior years.

In speaking of his transition to coaching women's hockey, Hunt remarked, "I was rushed as to what I thought I could do with the team, but I now realize that we need to focus on the fundamentals. A lot of the women know how to skate, but do not understand the aspects of position-playing. They need a lot of game experience."

The team will get extensive game experience this year. Hunt has scheduled nine games so far and hopes to add a few more. Bowdoin's opponents include one prep school (Exeter), two varsity level college teams (Harvard and Colby), and the remainder are college club teams.

Hunt ran into some scheduling difficulty in that many colleges which are fairly close in distance to Bowdoin, such as Dartmouth and UNH, have teams with varsity status that refuse to play club teams such as Bowdoin. But overall, Hunt is pleased with the way the schedule has worked out. The team will play their first game against Exeter December 11, at

Dayton Arena.

In addition, the women played a scrimmage on November 12, against the B&R Flyers, a women's league from the Boston area. Bowdoin was defeated 4-1. Despite the outcome, Hunt is optimistic about the upcoming season. "The women showed a lot of potential which should continue to develop throughout the season as long as their enthusiasm, interest, and hard work continues at this present level."

At this point, the team is allotted six hours of ice time per week plus what they need for their home contests. The Athletic Department has provided them with most of the necessary equipment, including pads, helmet, and

sticks. The Department has also provided the buses for their away games. Just about the only difference between what the Athletic Department is doing for the women's ice hockey team and what it does for varsity level sports lies in game scheduling, which is solely Hunt's responsibility.

Hunt can definitely see the squad attaining varsity status in the future. "The commitment to a women's ice hockey team has been present for some time and continues to grow, especially as more and more women who have played in high school come to Bowdoin." All four of the freshmen on this year's team of twenty players played in prep school.

(Continued on page 10)



Co-Captains Sue Leonard and Mary Willcox flank Head Coach Stephen Hunt. (Orient/Silverman)



Liz O'Brien '84. (Orient/Silverman)

Women's squash pounds Colby; men to open away

by KEVIN BEAL

For Coach Reid, groin injuries represent the "vicissitudes of coaching." With his top two men squash players temporarily handicapped by the drawback, and with no particularly outstanding freshmen to replace the top three players he lost with the Class of '83, Reid says "it doesn't look too promising for the men this year."

However, the convenient foresight of the Governing Boards in 1970 provides Reid with the source of compensating encouragement: the women squashers hammered the Colby club on Wednesday, 9 matches to 0.

The graceful agility of number one singles player Carolyn Danaher, rebuffing the relatively strong challenge offered by Colby's Sarah Whittle at 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 characterized the women's success.

Number two Ruthie Davis out-ran and out-served Norma Delaney for a 15-6, 15-2, 15-4 finish. Reid's and Assistant Coach Sally Lapointe's other seven winners were Robin Morrison, Ginny Allen, Mary Doherty, Maria Kokinis, Liz O'Brien, Lynn Loftus, and Catherine Keuffel.

As Reid watched the women finish up, he noted they are "obviously much superior" to the Colby women, but willingly recognized the inexperience of the squad at Colby, where women have only recently entered inter-collegiate competition.

Reid also admitted the lack of

depth on the women's team: Danaher is too obviously the top player. Danaher won the racket she used to defeat Whittle at the Dartmouth Invitational, where she made an impressive showing, placing third.

The men open their season today in a triple match with Williams and Navy, who sport some of the best players in the nation. Even with his top players in good shape, Reid indicated that there would be "no chance against Navy and Williams anyway." Later matches in the season, especially those with Vassar, Fordham, Cornell, and Hamilton, should provide more hope for the men.

With number one and two players Jimmy Kohn and Peter Fitzpatrick taking it easy because of their injuries, the men played a series of pre-season matches over the weekend of November 19 and 20. The men gained some individual games, but as a team fell to Wesleyan, Trinity, and Hartford.

Besides injuries, the men's team suffers from the abyss left in their ranks by the graduation of last year's top three players. Reid also noted that no really outstanding freshman came to Bowdoin this fall who could immediately replace the top three.

Also playing for Bowdoin this winter on the men's team are David Kingsley, Peter Espo, Larry Foster, Mike Wang, Andy Nieman, Gary Levenson, Tom Wilson, Don Hall, Josh Feuerman, Nat Robin and Dan Coon.

Tone up Paramount style

by RUTHIE DAVIS

What is this shiny, high-tech machine tucked away in Sargent Gymnasium? It is guarded like a baby in a well-lit room on the first floor. Most people refer to it as the "Universal," but it is actually called the "Paramount" strength-training apparatus.

Mainly Health

Now, let's dispense with all the preliminaries and get right down to the bottom line: results.

Does it work? Yes. However, like any other training program, no one can expect noticeable improvements with less than three workouts a week. Along with strength, it also increases tone and flexibility.

Does it make one stronger in other sports? Yes. Most teams on

Women's hockey to possibly gain varsity status in near future

(Continued from page 9)

The Athletic Department has indicated its awareness of the growing interest by expanding the program a little more each year. With the addition of a paid coach, and talk between Hunt and Sid Watson concerning the possibility of an assistant coach from outside the college, it just may be that the varsity status that the women's ice hockey team has been struggling for is not too far off.

campus incorporate weight training into their practices. Co-captain of the men's swim team Chuck Irving stresses using the Paramount three times a week before practice since "swimmers can strengthen their weak areas because resistance is greater than in the water." Many football players use the Paramount for in-season workouts to keep their muscles flexible.

How does the Paramount compare with the old Universal machine or the free weights? Avid user Jay Eastman feels the Paramount is much more effective than the old machine because "it strengthens the limbs you are working on evenly, whereas the old machine permits leverage compensation." For some advanced weight lifters, the new machine does not provide enough weight, so they must stick with the free weights.

But for those of us who have never held a football, or barbell for that matter, the Paramount is a lot more inviting and less intimidating. It also has an edge on free weights for building up the lower body and the legs.

Is the Paramount safe? According to John Carnevale, who instructs weight training techniques, "It is safe if people are instructed properly. Weightlifting is not a game and if people have the right attitude they won't hurt themselves." Carnevale also points out that free weights require more instruction and are a lot more dangerous since there is more of a risk of injury.

Is the Paramount the best form of weight training avail-

able? No. According to most authorities on the subject, the "Nautilus" system is the preferred form of strength training. However, the body is so complex that there really isn't any one kind of strength training that is adequate in itself. Carnevale uses both the free weights and the Paramount because "by mixing the different systems, each one can build on the other."

Will your friends think you've turned into the Incredible Hulk? No. This machine is designed to build tone and flexibility, not bulk. And that's the bottom line.

The Paramount is available for use every night from 7-10 p.m. and afternoons 1:30-3:00 p.m. John Carnevale offers beginning training sessions on Monday and Wednesday nights 7-10 p.m.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 9)

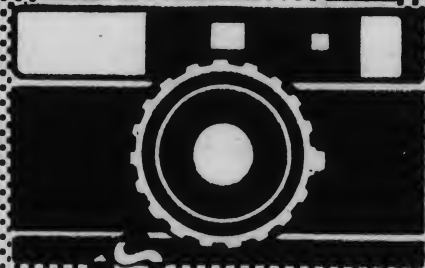
a player drift out to sea.

The game itself was uneventful except for a second-inning bench clearing brawl. The fight erupted after the Bates bench jockeys accused third baseman Allen Corcoran of fielding ground balls like Frosty the Snowman.

Due to their spotless record, the Bears have been invited to compete in the prestigious Snowshoe Tournament hosted by the University of New Brunswick. Following a brief tour of the Canadian provinces, Bowdoin will wind up its regular season on March 12 with a doubleheader against the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

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STEVE BITHOR ON PIANO

St. Anselm destroys b-ball squads

by NAT ROBIN

In playing its first game without the "legends" that graduated last year, the Bowdoin men's basketball team showed the potential for a successful season in its 71-61 loss to Division II St. Anselm Tuesday in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Only five of the 14 team members for Bowdoin were varsity players last year, yet the Bears stayed with the bigger and stronger St. Anselm for the entire game. "This game showed that we have the capabilities to have a good season," said head coach Ray Bicknell.

The Bears started with captain Mark Anthoine '84 and Rick Boyages '85 at the guards, Steve Averill '86 at center, and co-captain Alex Rule '84 and Dave Burton '86 at the forward spots.

St. Anselm came out pressing, but the Bears were able to get through the press due to the superior ballhandling of Boyages. The Bears were able to get many easy baskets and went out to a 34-29 halftime lead on 48% shooting from the field.

The second half began poorly for the Bears, and it didn't get any better. St. Anselm came out

playing a tough man-to-man defense and it threw the Bears out of their offense. Unable to get a shot, the Bears were outscored 15-6, yet stayed in the game, fighting to get back.

"It was their third game and our first. We just couldn't adjust," said Anthoine. "But it was their defense, not our inability that made the difference." "We played well," said Boyages, who finished with 9 points and 5 assists before fouling out in 32 minutes of play.

Alex Rule was the leading scorer with 21 points on 10 for 12 shooting from the field, and Anthoine and White each put in 9. Rule and Averill led Bowdoin in rebounds with five apiece, but Bowdoin was outrebounded 39-26. The key statistic was shots: Bowdoin shot the ball 38 times, while St. Anselm put up 62 shots.

This Saturday, the Bears take on Tufts at 4:00 p.m. at the Morrill Gym. Like Bowdoin, Tufts lost four starters to graduation. They also have a new coach. "After playing like we did against a Division II school, I think we can do well in Division III," said Boyages. "But Tufts is an unknown quantity. It should be a good game."

Women make respectable showing in 75-40 defeat

by JANE WARREN

The Bowdoin women's basketball team faced St. Anselm in its season opener Tuesday night. While the team suffered a 75-40 loss, there were some positive aspects to the game.

The Bowdoin women confronted a tough Division II team that has already racked up three wins this season. In fact, Coach Harvey Shapiro said that the "score was deceiving" and that his team played better than he had expected. As Captain Deb Sparrow remarked, "We were having first game jitters against a strong team."

Bowdoin played St. Anselm evenly for the first half, bringing the score as close as 24-20 after being behind 16-2 early in the first half.

While free throw shooting was an anemic 8 for 18 in the first half,

and the Bowdoin offense was not as strong as he would have liked, Shapiro noted that "defensively and on the boards we didn't do that bad a job." In particular, he said that "our defense gave us some offense."

At the beginning of the second half, Bowdoin hit a cold spell — for five minutes the Bears did not score. As Shapiro commented "we lost our poise in the second half." He also said that Bowdoin lacked the depth of the St. Anselm team. Because this first game was fast paced and against the best team he expects to face this season, Shapiro feels this game "should have been a learning experience."

Before Christmas, the Bears will have three games — the first of these against Tufts this Saturday. When asked of her team's chances against the Jumbos, Sparrow commented "We're steadily improving and have every intention of getting our first win on Saturday."

The Bowdoin 4th Annual Santa Fund Dinner

Once again, this year The Bowdoin Steak House and Lounge is planning a dinner with a difference. Sunday, December 4 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., we will be serving a special menu of Sirloin Steak, Broiled Haddock, or Teriyaki Chicken at \$9 per person. Salad, dessert and coffee or tea will be included. The difference? All profits will go to The Times Record's Santa Fund. You are cordially invited.



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Swim squads debut tomorrow

by DAN HEYLER

Bowdoin's varsity swim teams open their seasons Saturday, December 3 under the leadership of Coach Charles Butt and Assistant Coach Lynn Ruddy.

Both the men's and women's varsity teams appear to have young, strong swimmers which should turn out championship quality performances in the years ahead.

While the men's team "looks better than last year," according to Coach Butt, the women will need to fight back in order to make up for the loss of All-American swimmer Lissa McGrath.

Many teams will be after the lady Bears since last year they proved to be a powerhouse in their league. Bowdoin finished with an

8-1 record and qualified six swimmers for the NCAA Division III championships.

Coach Butt says, "It is still too early to tell who the outstanding swimmers will be," but it is clear the Polar Bears have talent and depth in both the men's and women's teams. Outstanding freshmen like John Papanikolas, Thomas Hilton and Jeff Fleetwood will strengthen both freestyle and backstroke events.

As the opener approaches, the question as to how effective the freshmen will be in adding to the overall scoring power of the team remains unanswered.

All of the returning swimmers appear to have the top positions in freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and individual medley

filled.

However, freestylers Bill Bradfield and Scott Nelson must feel somewhat pressured with four other swimmers competing in this event.

The big hole left in the butterfly event will be filled by freshman Tom Valle, a Boston Globe All-Scholastic swimmer.

Chuck Irving, who qualified for the Nationals two years ago, is the best breaststroker and hopes to qualify once again before he graduates. Strength in the backstroke will come from John Doerge.

And sophomore John Olivari, a record setter last year, will receive much needed help from Valle and Hilton.

Finally, in diving, Iqbal Singh's experience and poise is evident in his ability to score consistently.

If the young talent of the men's squad doesn't show this year, we shall look to the future as the team matures.

The women have a greater chance for immediate success. Although they will not be as strong as last year due to the loss of high-scorer Lissa McGrath, five of the six NCAA Division III qualifiers will be returning: Alison Leavitt and Heather Thayer lead the breaststroke, Shereen Barry was an All-American diver two years ago, Robin Raushenbush finished 13th in the 100 yard last year, missing All-American by one place, and Michelle Roy is an excellent swimmer in her specialty, freestyle.

The team shows good depth with three new freshmen — Julia Coogan, Ann Hennessey, and Susan Philbrick.

The men's picture will become more clear after their home match at Babson College. The women need to score an early win against Clark to give them needed confidence in the tough battles that lie ahead.

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Coe case raises questions

(Continued from front page)
x-ray to be taken of the urinary tract.

According to Harriet, when Ms. Lape was questioned about diaphragm use and cystitis, she said there was no correlation. Ms. Lape only answered after she had consulted a gynecologist on the matter. Harriet now questions the fact that Ms. Lape consulted a gynecologist and not a urologist considering that the problem was centered in the urinary tract.

Harriet then went to a Dr. Schlesinger, a Boston urologist, who specializes in cystitis. Dr. Schlesinger told Harriet there was a high correlation between diaphragm use and cystitis.

Upon performing an IVP it was learned that Harriet had a malformation in the tubes leading from the kidneys to the bladder. (Usually there is one tube leading from each kidney to the bladder. In Harriet's case she has two tubes leading from each kidney to the bladder.) This problem could cause urine from the bladder to reflex back up into the kidneys potentially causing permanent renal damage.

Prior to the IVP, Harriet had a sensitivity test done by Dr. James Austin, her gynecologist in Boston. The test is used to determine which antibiotic an infection is sensitive to. In Harriet's case, her infection was not sensitive to Bactrum, and therefore, the antibiotic could not arrest the infection.

"I don't feel I was oared for in a way that was respectful to me or caring to me at all," Harriet commented. "I understand that some universities had bad professors, coaches and kitchens; but none should have had medical care."

She still questions the health care she received at Bowdoin. She wonders why a sensitivity test was not prescribed. Her gynecologist in Boston routinely performs the test when bladder infections are first suspected. Bactrum works in 95% of all cystitis cases, according to Dr. Roy Weymouth, College physician. (A figure closer to 80% is correct said Harriet's urologist, gynecologist and general

practitioner). Yet, Harriet wonders that after she had repeated infections in a short period of time, why no one mentioned the fact that she may be in the percentage where Bactrum does not work.

As for the IVP — Harriet's mother called Dr. Weymouth after her daughter's second infection. He mentioned to her that Harriet should have an IVP performed. Perhaps there were communication problems, but Harriet did not feel that this test was emphasized. When no appointment was scheduled for the test Harriet was not concerned believing if it was really necessary Dr. Weymouth would impress that upon her. Consequently, Harriet waited months before having an IVP.

Harriet's case illustrates a real communication problem in and around the health center at Bowdoin. Dr. Weymouth said that the gynecological services are kept as separate from the infirmary as possible to preserve confidentiality. Yet, should such confidentiality preclude proper health care?

Mary Lape says that if she is not on duty, it is standard procedure for nurses to do a culture, and if the person fits a specific set of symptoms to prescribe a drug such as Bactrum. This procedure is written down in the patient's record, but it is not recorded anywhere else. Ms. Lape says the nurses are usually very good about informing her of who came in and what medication was given out. A real problem exists, however, if that nurse is not on duty for the next several days, or for some other reason Ms. Lape does not see her. In a case such as this, the informal verbal system of relaying information can easily lead to incomplete gynecological records.

Dr. Weymouth said "... you have to give up something for confidentiality." Harriet questions whether there is a way to combine both confidentiality and a comprehensive record keeping system. Weymouth is presently investigating the matter.

Further, the gynecological services are not mentioned in the Bowdoin catalog, although both

the infirmary and counseling services are. One student questioned whether the counseling services were more important than the gynecological services.

Moreover, there is no comprehensive listing of services provided by the health center as a whole. A pamphlet describing school medical insurance is sent to parents, but a similar flyer describing health care services and phone numbers is not distributed to students.

A pamphlet of this type has been in the preliminary stages of production for quite a while. Presently, there is no one to undertake the task of completing it. Dr. Weymouth would like a student to handle the organization of the pamphlet, but as of yet has not found anyone to finish the project.



College physician Dr. Roy Weymouth.

Renovations recommended

(Continued from front page)

Other renovations proposed include the complete renovation of Hyde Hall, costing \$2,108,000, and the "installation of dormitory lounges in all six main dormitories."

The lounge space, along with additional space provided by the Moulton Union renovations, would alleviate what the report cites as "the lack of a gathering place" for non-fraternity members.

The loss of rooms to lounge space would be, according to the report, compensated by the increase use of the Brunswick Apartments. A necessity because of what the report describes as "overcrowding in the underclass dormitories that house mostly freshmen." The report also cites "the involuntary tripling of over

ninety percent of the freshman into two-room suites... designed for two people."

The report also recommends that Bowdoin hire a "Coordinator of Student Activities," and establish a coordinator of co-curricular life and activities. The latter coordinator would be a member of the Bowdoin faculty working part time in the new position.

In his response to the Commission's report, the President wrote, "Rather than add additional personnel at this time, I would prefer to see a review of ways in which the present personnel staff could absorb some of these new duties."

Andy Burke '83, a member of the Commission, commented that he was pleased that the President

"accepted the Commission's recommendations of some of the more important issues," but was "disappointed with the response" to the Commission's suggestion of additional personnel.

The report also recommends that Bowdoin establish a task force to examine the implications of a drastic decrease in the number of College age adults in New England, the main source of Bowdoin's applicant pool, and the growing need for recruitment in the Sun Belt.

The Commission concludes the report by suggesting that "the administration must play a greater role in student life, and must keep abreast of student needs on its own, eliminating the need for more Commissions in the future."

Commission raises tough issues

(Continued from front page)

But MacKay wondered as many students have in the past few years — by building more dining facilities and buying more housing, is the college trying to eventually phase out frats at Bowdoin? All Commission members respond "No."

Assistant Dean Elaine Shapiro explained that Hyde Hall has to

be renovated. However, she noted that not only have all of the plans tried to maintain the "old Hyde Hall spirit," but have included a variety of single, double, and triple rooms with a variety of study areas and lounges.

Lounges in every dorm were a controversial issue among commission members themselves. Shapiro explained that some members wanted small study lounges where students could talk, type, and have small gatherings. Others felt that larger areas were needed where the whole dorm could meet or throw parties. In the end a compromise was met with trial lounges to be built in Maine and Appleton Halls.

The largest question which forever looms is how many of these recommendations will actually be implemented? John Powell echoes the thoughts of many when he says, "An awful lot rests on the

capital campaign."

Andy Burke, Commission member and Development Fellow agrees and states that many of the specific decisions of the capital campaign won't be made until next May. However, according to some previous reports it appears that some of the Commission's recommendations will not be first priorities.

Yet Burke feels that the real direction of the report is not so much in the capital expenditures but "changes in policy."

Catherine Stevens agrees. "While the structural changes are most obvious, the policy changes are most important." She feels that while some of these policy changes are new and may be difficult to implement, others have been previously discussed and have been coming for a long while.

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VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1983

NUMBER 12

Exec Board meeting argues over *Patriot*

by TOM PUTNAM

A violent three hour long marathon discussion on the Bowdoin *Patriot* highlighted Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting.

Approximately fifteen students representing the Afro-American Society, the Gay Straight Alliance, and A Better College presented a petition of 51 signatures demanding that the Executive Board freeze publication of and funding for subsequent issues of the Bowdoin *Patriot*.

Steve Achilles, one of the leaders of the group, felt the petition was necessary because of "serious ethical violations" and alleged racial slurs that appeared in the last issue of the *Patriot*.

Chance Briggs complained that an article he submitted to the *Patriot* had been "maliciously maligned."

Board member Steve Laffey demanded specific quotes to substantiate the group's petition. Doug Robertson, author of one of the articles in question, exclaimed, "I can't believe anyone found it racist."

Matt Manahan, editor-in-chief of the *Patriot* and Chairman of the Executive Board did his best to keep the meeting orderly. However, motion followed motion so that soon the meeting was in utter chaos as students clamored to express their opinions.

Vice-Chairman Carl Blake made the initial motion that the

Patriot's charter be revoked. However, as the petition noted, the *Patriot* is not officially incorporated in the charter of any organization.

This motion was contested heatedly by Board member Steve Laffey who felt that there was no basis for revoking the charter, that no standards for journalism have ever been agreed upon, and that it was unfair to single out only one paper among the three that exist on campus.

Agreeing with Laffey, Board member Tom Cox suggested that if the Bowdoin *Patriot's* charter be revoked, that *To The Root* and its sponsor Struggle and Change have their charters revoked too.

At this point faculty advisor John Powell, who made frequent suggestions to help maintain order and impartiality, suggested that any members of the Exec Board who felt a conflict of interest might consider refraining from making further motions and from participating in all relevant voting.

After a short five minute recess, Chairman Manahan stepped down and Vice Chairman Blake took control of the meeting.

Laffey proposed that the motion to revoke the charter be postponed indefinitely and that a committee be formed to look into all newspapers on campus.

Jon Rosen replied that this would be avoiding the whole issue (Continued on back page)



Tom Cox, Carl Blake and Matt Manahan at Tuesday's heated Exec. Board meeting during which a group presented this motion (below).

A Motion to Freeze Publication and Funding of *The Bowdoin Patriot*

As concerned students of Bowdoin College, we have found serious ethical violations within the first two issues of *The Bowdoin Patriot*. In light of our observations we present the following resolution for your consideration.

WHEREAS: *The Bowdoin Patriot* has not followed accepted ethical guidelines for responsible journalism;

WHEREAS: With the name *The Bowdoin Patriot*, it appears to the general public that the viewpoints of *The Bowdoin Patriot* the representative of the opinions of Bowdoin College;

WHEREAS: *The Bowdoin Patriot* is not currently included in the charter of any Bowdoin College student organization.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Executive Board of Bowdoin College hereby freeze publication of and funding for subsequent issues of *The Bowdoin Patriot* until such as *The Bowdoin Patriot* is incorporated into the charter of a Bowdoin College student organization or granted its own charter, and ethical standards for journalism are established and adopted for *The Bowdoin Patriot* within said charter.

SSR, management change produce new divestment situation

by DAVID GAMSON

Although campus concern about divestment has quieted down over the past few semesters there are still behind-the-scenes attempts at discerning Bowdoin's small, but important role in South African Apartheid.

The Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR), since its creation in 1981, has continued its investigation of companies in which Bowdoin invests and which may be "involved" in South Africa. The committee set up a plan to determine which companies have major interests in South Africa, and to then determine what should be done with our investments in those companies.

Originally, six companies were identified by the committee as necessitating a closer study. However, Bowdoin has since changed investment managers. The new managers withdrew investments from four of those six companies — mostly for financial reasons. Furthermore, General Electric (Continued on back page)

ISLE program grows, improves

by DON WILLMOTT

Although the island nation of Sri Lanka is located on the other side of the world, it is much more accessible to the Bowdoin student than one might think.

Through the efforts of Religion professor John Holt and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, along with representatives of other small U.S. colleges, the Intercol-

legiate Sri Lanka Educational (ISLE) program now exists to give students an intensive learning experience in a culture vastly different from our own. Its foundation was a logistical miracle as bureaucratic, academic and administrative difficulties were overcome resulting in what has become, in only its second year, an internationally recognized academic exchange.

Desire for a South Asian study program led Wilhelm and Holt to discuss various alternatives. According to Wilhelm, "We wanted a respond to the need but discovered that there were no uncovered programs in the area. Those that did exist were too loose academically. We realized that we'd have to innovate, to come up with our own program."

The Sri Lanka site was chosen because Holt had done extensive graduate research there and was familiar with the nation. It was considered more amenable for study than India because of its relative stability and self-contained nature.

While Holt worked on developing the academic side of the program, Wilhelm, along with

members of the faculty and administration of Bates, Colby, Carleton, and Hobart and William Smith Colleges, worked on the many administrative details that had to be taken care of before students could be sent to Sri Lanka. Swarthmore College joined the program this year.

Karen Pechilis was one of three Bowdoin students to go on the program's first year. A Religion major, she wanted, "To see how Buddhism functioned as the basis of a society." The semester began in mid-August with a two week tour of the nation which included visits to major cities and spiritual centers. The trip was followed by three weeks of study of the language and culture of Sri Lanka.

These courses were taught in Colombo, Sri Lanka's major city located on the Western Coast, about 200 miles off the southern tip of India. Then the students headed up into the mountains to Kandy, the location of the University of Peradeniya which is recognized as the best university in Sri Lanka. Students spent three weeks using the university facilities in preparation for work on an independent study project. Dur-

ing this time, they lived with families, an experience described by Pechilis as, "great."

The self-designed research project took two weeks, and students were on their own. For Pechilis, this meant traveling to the southeastern flatlands to study a local pilgrimage site. Others studied such things as herbal medicinal practices and Sarvodaya, a grass roots movement for self sufficiency. When the projects were completed, the last two weeks of the semester were spent sharing the results of the research. The semester ended in early December.

Pechilis described the ISLE program as valuable. "I think it's crucial to have an experience in the Third World. People have no idea what things look like in the lesser developed parts of the world. Sri Lanka is a country where there is no separation of church and state. The foundation of the society is Buddhism. When I came home, things looked a lot different."

The current director of the ISLE program for Bowdoin, Professor of Religion Joanne Wag-

(Continued on back page)



Religion Professor and ISLE director Joanne Waghorne.



Chairman of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility Paul Nyhus.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Foot in mouth

Organizations receiving student activities funds or recognition must be student activities and open to equal participation by all students. — Student Assembly Constitution

The key phrase in the sentence above, taken from the document which governs the activities of students and student groups at Bowdoin is "open to equal participation." Its meaning is, quite obvious. Groups and their meetings are open to any and all undergraduates who wish to attend them.

In recent weeks there has been some confusion surrounding this issue. A columnist in this newspaper voiced his opposition to one student group because he was under the impression that its meetings were in fact closed to the College community. We were all immediately informed, though, that this was not the case: meetings of the

Bowdoin College Gay-Straight Alliance are open to the public.

Confusion dies hard, apparently. This week, a few Bowdoin students attempted to sit in at the meeting of another group, only to be told that the meeting was closed. One of the students seeking entrance had even been mailed an announcement for the meeting. No matter; they were summarily excused. It seems that the meetings of the Bowdoin College Republicans are closed.

"A conservative government is an organized hypocrisy." Touche, Mr. Disraeli. It seems that a certain self-acclaimed conservative group at Bowdoin has assumed the rather hypocritical stance of demanding all meetings be open but closing their own. We assume that they will open their meetings in the future, as mandated in the Constitution; that fairness will prevail. Then again, we've assumed that before.

To Be a Househusband

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the Orient staff. Submit columns — 500-700 words, double-spaced, typed — to the Orient, Moulton Union by Wednesday of the week of publication.

by NICK THORNDIKE '84

These days in college, students are always planning for careers. In fact, many spend more time job-hunting than studying. This trend bothers me, though, not because I don't know what to do — it's because I do. I want to be a househusband.

The total lack of information on the subject in career offices suggests that for a husband to work as a housekeeper and father while his wife earns a living in socially

"advanced home ec" unless they can't; those who don't are usually labeled "sissy" or effeminate. The predominance of girls in Future Homemakers of America clubs also proves that our institutions are often sex-biased.

Of course, schools are schools and people usually grow out of those expectations. In our modern era, men and women who wish to be "social pioneers" are often encouraged. For instance, if people love each other and want to be companions, they can live together rather than marry if they so choose. Nowadays, these so-called "bohemian" lifestyles raise hopes rather than eyebrows. However, the Eighties' generation is experiencing another reaction. The New Right and conservatives associated with President Reagan have brought about a change in "permissive" values. Moralists, clergy, and social commentators have all joined in and condemned the antitraditionalists.

This reaction can be easily gauged in the laws that are being introduced into Congress. Constitutional amendments for prayer and against abortion are proposed with the hope that these laws can create a more "pro-family" atmosphere in our society. Undoubtedly, people are threatened by what they see as "permissiveness" or immorality in current social trends and want to respond.

For my part, I can't understand the controversy. I do understand that some individuals might disapprove of what I find acceptable. Granted, we all have our opinions. But why the concern about traditional roles and manners? It seems to me that househusbandry would be no change.

Househusbandry, in an older sense of the word, means economy. In the modern household, that means finding the best buys at the supermarket or cleaning house or changing diapers. Yet as far as physical capacity goes anyone could do those things no matter what sex. Certainly, if mopping the floor with No Brand cleaner rather than Spic 'n' Span because it is cheaper and (it is hoped) doesn't scuff the finish is an expected chore for the homemaker, than any person can do it. As Mike Clary in *Daddy's Home* (Seaview Press, 1982) says, "... there is no woman or man's work. There is just work and responsibility, and bad hours and small rewards that appear suddenly and then go glimmering away."

Clary, by the way, is a self-appointed apostle of the field. *Daddy's Home* concerns how he decided to stay at home while his

(Continued on page 3)

VIEW POINT

unacceptable. None of the career counselors I have talked to consider househusbandry a viable lifestyle. Their attitudes seem to reinforce what others believe about househusbandry: for them, it is a taboo that men should avoid.

Religious beliefs, for some people, dictate that men take a dominant role. They may quote Genesis 1:18 in which God creates a "helper" for Adam as evidence that He wants men to be the breadwinners. Furthermore, they may suggest that marriage is a "sacred covenant" and that the traditional family structure must be honored. Many denominations, such as Mormonism and the Hutterites, were formed around this tenet.

In short, man is man and woman is woman with the man earning the family's support while the woman stays at home. There are no distinctions and no ways to circumvent these conventions. Anyone who might opt for a different arrangement is ostracized or removed from the social group.

Sociologists have studied these religious rules for years. But, of course, churches and synagogues aren't the only places where sex roles are enforced.

For example, in other institutions such as schools attempts are made to control the individual's will to be different. Girls gravitate to home economics and boys to shop class. If the school strives for a well-rounded education and sends the boys to cooking and sewing lessons and the girls to the sheet-pressing machines, the change is only academic. Boys are almost expected to avoid

But seriously, folks

Well, the Report of the President's Commission is out and headed for the bestseller list. The administration should have guessed that putting only one copy on reserve in the library would lead to a backlog of requests. It seems, though, that what's being talked about as much as what is in the report is what is left out. The document is pretty wide-ranging, but if the comments overheard around campus are any sign, not quite wide-ranging enough.

The parsley situation in Wentworth, for example, was completely ignored. Bowdoin students are unnecessarily overwhelmed by a green wave of sprigs and flakes. What would a cost-benefit analysis of having a salaried parsley-placer reveal? Another subject of culinary concern is fish night—either Tuesday or Wednesday, no one really pays attention.

Another situation demanding attention involves Bowdoin's relationship to

the world outside our small campus. Why, for example, is Brunswick not closer to Boston? Generations of students have had to tolerate the 150 miles gulf between locales, one where we have to be, the other where we want to be. In addition, the administration should look into the mail situation. Bowdoin students receive much less mail from friends and family than they should.

Students are always complaining about not having enough time to accomplish everything on their busy schedule. Study of maximum time utility would clearly indicate adding a few hours to the day.

Finally, an issue of relative frivolity: the state of the Bowdoin Film Society's movie selection. One Jerry Lewis week on a semester is not sufficient. We pay \$75, and we expect quality cinematic entertainment. In the future, we want less Redford, Bergman and Hitchcock, and more *Nutty Professor*.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Carl Blake
Robert Weaver

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — To The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Clarification

To the Editor,

As members of the *Patriot* editorial staff we wish to clarify incorrect inferences which have been drawn from William R. Mason's letter to the Editor appearing in the last *Bowdoin Orient*.

The letter states that the Admissions Office was never conferred with to gain the "facts" that are "loosely discussed." The *Patriot* staff would and will always confer with Administration Departments before stating facts about that office. The article was a statement of opinion, however and contained no "facts" about our admissions practices.

Secondly, Mr. Mason writes that the picture appearing with the article "implies that in some way Director Mason was involved with the article." The article's purpose was to stimulate lively debate concerning the Affirmative Action policies of the Admissions Office; as Director of that Office Mr. Mason is inherently involved.

Thirdly, upon review of the article, we can only find one "racial slur" in its text: the term "WASP." The *Patriot* staff does not condone any form of racial slur, and we apologize for using the term "WASP." In addition, the *Patriot* is not a "news" paper. The article, rather than "crusading as a news article," was a statement of opinion, as are all *Patriot* articles.

Fourthly, the article was written as a conversation, not as "slang." This format focused the issues without hiding them behind "facades" created by "The King's English."

Mr. Mason, please respond to the issues raised by the article:

- 1) Do we have Affirmative Action in our Admissions policy?
- 2) If we do, can you explain why?
- 3) If we don't, how do you justify the Minorities Weekend? And how do you justify a 27% overall acceptance ratio for the class of '87 compared to a 54% acceptance ratio for Black students?
- 4) Would you be willing to participate in a public debate concerning the merits of Affirmative Action as it applies to our admissions policy?

Matt Manahan, Editor-In-Chief
Douglas A. Robertson, Associate Editor

Regret

To The Editors:

(An open letter to Chance Briggs)
Dear Chance Briggs:

I regret the treatment your article "Grenada: Like the USSR invading West Germany" (*Bowdoin Patriot*, Nov. 1983) received from the editors of the *Patriots*.

The editors' disclaimer does not represent my view and insults my

journalistic integrity.

Please accept my sincere apology for any implied association between the disclaimer and my article.

Scott Willkomm

Response

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Mack's and Ms. Nikuradse's letter to the editor in the Fri., Dec. 2 edition of the *Orient*:

First, my article was published in THE BOWDOIN PATRIOT: "the conservative publication" which you declined to mention in your letter. It would be helpful in the future to identify the articles you attack by name, and place of publication, so that everyone might read the text, and your response, and judge for themselves the merits of each argument.

Second, before accusing me of being "biased," you should cite textual examples made, in my article that you considered illustrative of my "bias." AD HOMINUM attacks are clever ploys to avoid the issues raised, and these attacks are most odious when they are unsubstantiated. Instead of attacking me personally it would have been more constructive to argue for or against Affirmative Action as a policy question, and for/against its use in Admissions decisions.

Third, if, by including attacks against me in the same paragraph as comments about a "sit-in" rumor, you intended to imply that I was spreading this rumor, say so. In the future please say: "Doug spread this rumor." And then be prepared to back it up with facts.

Fourth, my article came to no conclusions, nor was it a statement of policy. The article represented two sides of the Affirmative Action debate. If you thought it was an unfair representation you could have stated why it was unfair, (again textual examples would have been nice), and then gone on to argue in favor of the side of your choice.

Fifth, if you objected to the conservative speaker arguing that "ethnicity and race" were distinguishable from "extra-curricular qualifications" you should have said so. If your argument against Affirmative Action is that race should be considered, like all "other factors," as a merit basis for Admissions decisions, again, why not say it: "Race should be a merit basis for Admissions decisions."

Sixth, in the future, when attacking an article, attack the "meat" of the argument. The best way to make an author look stupid is to make his argument look stupid.

Last, any time you would like to publicly debate the issue of Affirmative Action as a theory, and/or the merit of its use in Admissions decisions, I would welcome the opportunity. The presence of Mr. Mason, to enlighten us all as to what is our Admission policy, would be desirable.

Douglas A. Robertson
p.s. "insight" means perception
p.p.s. "incite" means provoke

The Fan

To the Editor:

The *Patriot* need not lament

our loss of the fan. The New Fan is here. The New Fan seeks companionship in the political arena. He anticipates our questions on current events. Any aristocrat would be envious of the New Fan's list of mediocre achievements.

Who redefined the word "thought" for the Bowdoin community? The New Fan did. Who knows the won, loss, kill, and main record of the Marine Corps C Company (since the Big One)? The New Fan does. Who may we thank for the analogy: Equal Rights is to Conservatism as Responsibility is to Journalism? The New Fan of course. Like the original fan, much of the time his facts are incorrect and his answers are wrong, but the Bowdoin faithful are forced to listen.

The resemblances do not end there. Like his predecessor, the New Fan does not limit himself to one sphere of issues. What an honor to be informed on the topic of sex by a man so well endowed. He has made us wary of the Red sympathies engendered by that COMMUNE of tiny blue people - the Smurf. And who can fail to be impressed by a man who has "I put my hand over the flame just to show them how tough I was." - G. Gordon Liddy" tattooed near his pelvis.

What are the New Fan's plans for next year? Some say he will become a mercenary in Afghanistan, others claim he will open a ski resort in the South Bronx. Whatever his future, we must relish his presence in our midst. Is there anyone waiting to carry on

the legacy of the New Fan?

Kary Antholis

Inaccurate

To the Editor:

I am writing to react to Doug Robertson's make-believe interview printed in the recent issue of the *Patriot* which I not only found tasteless, but based on inaccurate assumptions and grossly misleading.

In his "Crossfire" dialogue between an imaginary Liberal and a Conservative, Robertson says "Affirmative Action is by definition discrimination against non-racial/ethnic minorities" then proceeds to imply with his statement "I want an admissions policy which doesn't accept a less qualified candidate over a more qualified candidate, simply because of his or her race" that Bowdoin's current admissions policy is biased and color-conscious. During the rest of his conversation he snipes at Black, while advocating a color-blind admissions policy.

This kind of baseless baloney is typical of Robertson, and one or two people suggested that such garbage is too trivial to warrant any kind of rebuttal. I disagree, because I think comments made from ignorance ought to be corrected.

Affirmative Action is an attempt to redress past discrimination against certain minorities and involves a voluntary pledge that if, for any position or opening of any sort there are two or more equally qualified candidates, then

that candidate belonging to a group with a history of being systematically discriminated against will be preferred. Period.

I wish Robertson had bothered to consult the current student reps to the Admissions Committee or read my report of the 1982-83 Committee before making unsubstantiated insinuations.

The said report, on file with the Student Assembly office, clearly indicates that Bowdoin has an equal opportunity admissions and that Blacks are not treated any more preferentially than Japs, Wasps, flute-playing applicants, potential geology majors, applicants from Grenada or Afghanistan, applicants whose parents are in the town government, or any other acronyms and minorities.

Being a Black-complexioned student, I really resent Robertson's false statements and I challenge him to publicly declare the name of a single white or other non-Black student, better qualified academically, who was denied admission so an unqualified Black applicant could be sneaked into Bowdoin... or shut up.

J. Kwaku Hanson

Thanks

To The Editor.

We would like to acknowledge all of the support and concern shown to us by Dean Wilhelm and Dean Jacobs following the recent fire at AD. Their help, especially that night, was greatly appreciated by all of us. Thank you.

Members of Alpha Delta Phi

The virtues of househusbandry

(Continued from page 2)

wife worked at a local college as a counselor. (He is also a former resident of my hometown.) Clary describes the positives and negatives of his adventure into househusbandry without ever glossing over the difficult situations.

For example, while caring for his colicky baby, he doesn't hesitate to describe its horrors: "apparently content one minute, without warning, she would unleash a torrent of gut-wrenching cries so excruciating that immediately I wanted to join her in sympathy and self-pity. She often cried for an hour without pause." Clary's journey certainly was unorthodox, but it is hardly one to be reserved for deviants, anti-traditionalists, and "drop-outs." It is one that all men have the ability and courage to perform. Clary quotes Burton L. White, a pediatrician, in saying: "Designing a home that is safe and interesting for a child does not require male or female genes."

Clary indicates that most men were supportive of his venture, though others remained doubtful. At a dinner party, Clary amazes a family friend by instructing him on how to hold his baby correctly. His friend replies, "Here I am... getting hints on child care from a man. Who would have believed it?" But for Clary such amazement is ironic: why can't a man be a housekeeper? Nature only dictates that a baby receive essentials such as food, clothing, and love. As Clary hints, gender doesn't predetermine who gives the essentials.

He suggests, however, that even his family was suspicious of his efforts. Yet after visiting him one

Thanksgiving and seeing that he was still normal and had only improved as a parent, his father "could see that caring for a baby had not wrought fundamental changes (in him); his son was still a man."

Other more wealthy individuals have also made forays into househusbandry. John Lennon is probably a good example. While his wife, Yoko Ono, worked as an investment consultant, Lennon stayed home and cared for their son. This is a saga that is captured in many songs on his *Double Fantasy* album. "Beautiful Boy" is one in which he sings: "The monster's gone/He's on the run and your Daddy's here." But there's no mistaking that Lennon also had the funds to pursue househusbandry.

Low-income groups might not have such an advantage, especially in areas where blue collar work tends to be physical and exclusively for men (in my area, particularly, though that could change, too). Yet as a free-lance journalist Clary is hardly well-to-do and shows that middle and lower-middle class groups could also benefit from a role switch. Clary's own experiences as a househusband, in fact, give it a certain universality that many men might embrace. As Clary says, though parenting involves pain and heartbreak, it can also be tremendously beautiful and provide much "love and contentment."

It is true, too, that the recent recession has forced many families into this set-up without their wishing it. In many cases, when the man loses work and the woman is left as the only means of

support, the husband has to become housekeeper, child care person, and educator. I know many families who have such untraditional arrangements. Usually, the man develops a dignity and pride that Clary writes about in *Daddy's Home*. His children are his and he can experience firsthand their triumphs, setbacks, disappointments, and defeats.

They transcend the stereotype that men do not "care for the children" and must seek out carers. As Gloria Steinem said in a recent lecture, "Raising human babies is probably more interesting than what people do in multi-national corporations."

The challenge becomes obvious for men. They can either find happiness in the marketplace or be househusbands or they can do both. No one can prevent them from making a choice; as Buddha says, "Be a light unto thyself." Househusbandry, undoubtedly, involves extra burdens and responsibilities, but they can be withstood. An inner courage is necessary for any kind of task that is to be performed.

Househusbandry involves many tasks that can seem insurmountable at any time, as Clary shows in *Daddy's Home*. Yet a willing individual can surely face and overcome them. It is a job, Clary says, that made him feel "self-assuredly masculine and amazingly maternal." Clary's book, Lennon's example, and others forced into the situation clearly make househusbandry an alternative. It is only ourselves who have to change.

So, come on, Career Services, where's your information on child-raising?

— Compiled by Rachel Boylan

BOWDOIN



SPORTS



Record-setting goalie Dave Pardus defends the nets.

Shapiro's hoop squad on roll

by JAY BURNS

The reborn women's basketball squad chalked up its third straight win Wednesday evening with a 67-42 win over a winless Bates squad.

The women's record now stands at an impressive 3-1 record. Their only loss of the season has come at the hands of Division I St. Anselm, of Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Bears dominated the hapless Bobcats the entire game. Leading 37-18 at the half, the Bears never let up in the second half and coasted to the victory.

But this was no Nebraska-Minnesota matchup. Although the Bates squad is winless, it had come off two very close losses. The Bears were prepared for a tough game, but were able to blow Bates off the court in the first fifteen minutes of play. Noted forward Chris Craig '86, "We were ready for a close game, a one or two point game, but it just didn't happen."

Amy Harper led the Bears in scoring with 15 points, followed by Marion Ryder with 12. Ryder avoided foul trouble for the first time in several games. In addition, Christina Hayward was tough on the boards.

First-year coach Harvey Shapiro had nothing but praise for his squad. "I'm very pleased with the role-playing on the team. We're playing excellent defense and improved offense, and our fast break is coming along fine." Shapiro did note, however, that the upcoming winter break may hurt the team's momentum. The Bears do not play any games from December 11 through January 19.

On Monday

On Monday, December 5, the Bears rolled over a solid University of New England squad (of Biddeford, Maine), 57-48.

The contest was a hard-fought affair. In fact, Bowdoin did not draw away from New England until the last four-and-a-half minutes of play.

With around five minutes to play, the Bears actually trailed New England, 48-46. But the Bears blew the doors off the Bid-

deford team in the last four-and-a-half minutes of play. The Bears shut down New England while scoring the last 11 points of the game and walking away with the win. Harper led the Bear charge with 22 points.

Bowdoin faces Worcester Polytech Institute tomorrow at Worcester in a 2:00 p.m. contest. This will be the Bears last contest until January 20 when Bowdoin faces Wheaton at the Morrill Gymnasium in a 7:00 p.m. contest.



Sharon Gagnon takes a shot as Marion Ryder moves in.

Pardus catches fire; Bowdoin takes three

by CHRIS AVERY

Led by a record breaking performance by senior goaltender Dave Pardus, the Bowdoin Polar Bears skated to their third consecutive win last Tuesday night with a 6-0 shutout at the expense of the Hawks of St. Anselm.

Unbeaten in their last four attempts, the Bears took games from Division I Army (3-2), and the University of Connecticut (6-0) last weekend at Dayton Arena.

Versus St. Anselm

At the final buzzer against St. Anselm, Dave Pardus had successfully defended the Bowdoin nets for 167 minutes and 33 seconds without allowing a goal. That total surpassed Rob Menzies' 1978 record by 52 minutes and 45 seconds. Menzies had set his record during the ECAC playoffs.

"I've been getting a lot of help from the defense," commented Pardus. "I'm only having to make one save and the defensemen are clearing the puck away from in front. The forwards are back-checking and forechecking so well that the trailers haven't been open for a lot of rebounds."

St. Anselm proved to be an easy match for the Bears who easily outshot the Hawks 41-14 en route to a 6-0 win. Freshman John McGeough scored the first two goals of his college career, one of which was a shorthanded effort. Senior Hilary Rockett has scored four goals in the last three games, two of which came against the Hawks. Other goals were scored by team leader Chris Simon (3-5-8) and freshman Mike McCabe.

Cadets shelled

The most impressive victory came at the expense of the Cadets of West Point. "It's the first

Division I team that we have beaten in the last few years," commented Hilary Rockett. "Army was a real booster for the team."

The Army squad, looking very much like overstuffed bumble bees, proved to be a difficult opponent for the Bears. Army, though a Division I school, plays a Division II schedule. The score remained basically even through the first two periods before Bowdoin could break away in the third.

Freshman Mike McCabe opened the scoring for Bowdoin in the second period with his first college goal. McCabe's goal answered the full length rush by Marc Kapsalis for an unassisted power-play goal.

In the third period Hilary Rockett scored a power-play goal from Scott Barker. Some ten minutes later, co-captain Joe Ardagna made it 3-1 Bears on a power-play goal set up by Adam Weinberg and Jan Roy.

With sixteen seconds left in the game Biff Shea scored with a two man advantage, as the Cadets had pulled their goaltender. "Army was our best game," commented Hilary Rockett. "We all worked hard up and down the ice... it showed what we could do."

Versus UConn.

Bowdoin played its first home game of the season last Friday night, shutting out the University of Connecticut 6-0. Led by strong defense and fine goaltending by Dave Pardus, the Bears easily kept the Huskies at bay.

Freshman Jim Wixted, on a fine pass from Mike McCabe, scored what turned out to be the game winning goal in the first period, tonight when they take on the

(Continued on page 6)

Bowdoin perfects the list

by JAY BURNS

This is the last issue of the *Orient* this semester. Thus this is also the last sports section of the semester. And since the *Orient* change each semester, this is the last Sidelines of my Bowdoin career. So let's get on with the fun.

Mr. Eliot cheerfully mentioned that the world ends with a whimper, not with a bang. So as I whimper out of the *Orient* office this very late Wednesday evening, I offer these final thoughts.

I'm happy as heck that someone besides myself has discovered the joy and ease of writing 'list' columns. A list column is where you come up with some vague idea and support it with a list of things.

Sidelines

Doug Robertson discovered the list column with his "Some Thoughts" article in the *Patriot* of November 1983. Since then we've had "Some Thoughts II" and "Some Thoughts III" in the *Orient* letters section, and even a bizarre hybrid in *To The Root*.

Never one to miss a stupid fad, I might as well end my Sidelines career with a list column. So here goes "Some Thoughts XXIV — The Sequel."

Pils beer is good, but only if it is very cold.

Do people realize that you only have to hit an elevator button once?

List columns are fun, but they're a pretty sleazy way of getting ideas across.

Why do we have to use the *small* cups for orange juice?

Why, why, why, why does the phone system stink so bad?

Do people realize that while the Army hockey team may be a Division I school, they play a pretty easy Division II and III schedule?

People in the library who ask "Is it still raining?" when the sun is shining have a serious problem.

I'd rather talk horse racing with Roger Fournier than talk world affairs with a pseudo-intellectual.

Terry Meagher is doing a hell of a job. So is Harvey Shapiro. I liked John Tudor and I don't know who the Red Sox picked up for him.

What happened to the "Right Stuff"?

I'm learning more from Joe Carcione (the Greengrocer) and his 'Tips for the Day' than I am in one of my classes.

What is a "Coffee Achiever"?

Cabbage-Patch Dolls don't really exist, right?

Press Time Collins is a Communist. So is Del Val. But the Ace and Skip don't really know what's going on.

Goodbye.

Hoopsters score UNE win

by NAT ROBIN

With three games since last Saturday, the Bowdoin men's basketball team's record now stands at 1-3, with a victory over the University of New England, and losses to Bates and Tufts.

Both talent and inexperience were evident in these games, as was a great deal of desire. These Bears may not have the talent that recent teams have enjoyed, but as visiting alumnus Chris Jerome '83 said as he watched one home game, "If they keep playing with this much hustle and desire, they'll win plenty of games."

Against Bates Wednesday, the Bears lost the game on the inside, and they lost the game 88-79. "They came out against us in a 2-3 zone and forced us to shoot from the outside," said point guard Rick Boyages, "and because of their superior size, we were only getting one shot." With no one getting hot for the Bears, they fell behind by 8 at the half.

Bowdoin came back in the second half, tying it up with about 10

minutes left and even taking the lead by as much as four, yet the Bobcats came back, and a three point play that put Bates up by 5 sealed the Bears' fate.

Center Steve Averill played a fine game on the inside, displaying a shooting touch unseen in earlier games. But even his play could not prevent the Bears from being dominated on the inside.

Versus New England

The Bears recorded their first victory against a weak University of New England team, 102-79 on Monday, but despite winning, the Bears did not play well.

They were unable to pull away from an inferior opponent, as Dave Burton and Mark Anthoine got into early foul trouble, and Steve Averill was ineffective.

Led by Alex Rule and Rick Boyages, who is playing the best ball for the Bears, Bowdoin took a 41-37 halftime lead, but couldn't have been pleased with their overall play.

One bright spot in the first half was Tom Welch, who came in and

took charge on the court for the last few minutes, as the Bears went in leading 41-37.

The Bears scored 60 points in the second half, with six coming on three impressive Alex Rule stuffs, yet they surrendered 41. It seems that the Bears suffered from a degree of immaturity as they played down to a weaker team's level. Rule finished with 35 points, and Boyages and Welch each had 14.

Versus Tufts

"Erratic play," according to Coach Bicknell, is what beat the Bears against Tufts last Saturday. Mistakes of inexperience hurt down the stretch as the Bears dropped the 57-51 decision. Although he led the team with 19 points, Alex Rule was as guilty as any of his younger teammates as he turned the ball over five times.

The play of Boyages and Chris Kiritsy at guard and Dave Burton at forward stood out, as did the play of freshman center Mike White. Although he is not scoring as much as he did last year on JV, Burton's play has been outstanding on defense. His hard work has allowed the Bears to stay with bigger opponents such as Tufts & Bates.

Despite being outbounded, the Bears hung tough in the first half. White and Averill were able to check the larger Tufts center.

Hockey squad on roll; doesn't play at home 'til Jan.

(Continued from page 5)
tough New England College. New England College is 7-1 this season only having lost to the defending NCAA Division II champions Rochester Institute of Technology. The Bears beat New England College 6-1 last season at Dayton Arena.

Now we can detect a breast cancer smaller than this dot.

At such an early stage, your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent. But we need your help. The only proven way to detect a cancer this small is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-radiation x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a cancer long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor. In addition, of course, continue your regular self-examinations.

American Cancer Society



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STEVE BITHER ON PIANO



Head football coach Jim Lentz and captain of the 1984 football squad John Carnevale '85. (Kachinski)

Green voted grid MVP; Carnevale chosen captain

Senior Tri-Captain Rich Green was presented Bowdoin College's highest football honor, the William J. Reardon Memorial Trophy, at the team's annual break-up reception held recently.

Green made 92 tackles (66 unassisted) from his linebacker position during the year, second most on the team. In seven of eight games he was credited with nine or more tackles and he was awarded the Gold Helmet Award as the outstanding Division II-III player of the week for his 13-tackle, one-interception performance in the Polar Bears' 20-7 upset win over then-undefeated Tufts.

Elected Captain of the 1984 team was junior linebacker John Carnevale. Despite missing four games with a knee injury, he was

credited with 42 tackles, including a team-high 14 in the Polar Bears' opening game 14-7 loss to Hamilton.

Sophomore Rich Fennell was awarded the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy as "the member of the varsity team who has made the most marked improvement on the field of play and who best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation, and enthusiasm for the game and fine sportsmanship."

Fennell, who did not throw a pass as a freshman, started four games at quarterback, completing 38 or 86 passes for 600 yards, two touchdowns and seven interceptions. His best game came against Wesleyan when he completed 15 or 26 passes for 193 yards.



Senior co-captains Mark Anthoine (#3) and Alex Rule (#14) flanked head coach Ray Bicknell. (Kachinski)

Squash annihilates Colby

by JIM KELLEY

This past Wednesday, the Bowdoin squash team routed Colby College, nine matches to none. Out of the nine matches, five were won three games to none. Including two extra matches, the Bears came out on top thirty six games to six.

Those winning matches were:

Meagher, hockey squad to sponsor benefit on Sunday

The Bowdoin College varsity men's hockey team and head coach Terry Meagher invite area youngsters and Bowdoin College students to skate with them in a benefit for the Brunswick Area Council of Churches' Food Bank and Soup Kitchen. The first "SKATE WITH THE POLAR BEARS" will be held at Dayton Arena on Sunday, December 11 from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a donation of non-perishable food items which will be distributed to the charities which operate at St. Paul's Church on Pleasant Street.

Among distinguished guests planning to be in attendance are the college mascot, the Polar Bear; and old St. Nick himself.

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Good Luck on Exams!!

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WHO HAS THE MONEY?



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Hospital work**VSP provides interesting, valuable outlet**

by DOUG HATCHER

The Regional Hospital Program, one of the Bowdoin Volunteer Service Programs provides Bowdoin students not only with an opportunity to serve others but also with a chance to escape the ennui of the Bowdoin routine.

According to Vasso Gyftopoulos '85, Volunteers work in pediatrics, geriatrics, emergency, and lab. As the student coordinator, Gyftopoulos acts as the "mediator between the students and the Director of Volunteers at the hospital, Millie Stewart."

Although the Bowdoin Student Handbook states that any necessary skills for the program will be taught to the volunteers, Gyftopoulos emphasizes that "the program isn't just skills." Implicit in the program is the need for commitment.

Laura Zug, a freshman, has already displayed an inordinate amount of commitment. She dis-

covered V.S.P. at the open house for freshmen during orientation and has worked in emergency five times since the end of October.

Her job does not entail any one particular duty. She takes patients to the x-ray room or the operating room. During slow periods she interviews doctors and nurses questions about their work. She also helps out the nurses by cleaning rooms and making beds.

According to Zug, one of the most enjoyable aspects of her job is talking with patients and their families and making them feel more at ease.

For Zug, the only way to truly reap the benefits of the program is to take the initiative. Although the program requires two hours of work, one evening a week, Zug generally works for four hours every Sunday night. She believes that her work is "appreciated and needed at the hospital," and this feeling makes her that much more dedicated.

Many Bowdoin students express an interest in Volunteer

work but fail to act on that interest because of a lack of time. Volunteers like Zug serve as an exception to that rule. As a freshman, she has a full course load, she

is on the ski team, she is in a fraternity, and she is a volunteer.

Although she is giving a lot of time and energy to Regional, she has already received a promise

from Pierson and the Hospital that she has a recommendation not only for medical school but also for any job for which she applies.

Early Decision applications in

by SCOTT WILKOMM

While the rest of the campus community is gearing up for a long winter and the first barrage of final examinations, the Admissions Office is preparing for yet another academic year and a new class of Bowdoin freshmen. At mid-week, the Admissions Office concluded committee deliberations on the 339 Early Decision applications for the Class of 1988.

Bowdoin traditionally admits approximately one-third of the entering class through Early Decision. This year does not deviate from the standard with between 115 and 125 acceptances to fill a freshman class of 373.

Although he could not comment in great detail on the demographics of the applicant pool, As-

sociate Director of Admissions Thomas L. Deveau was visibly pleased with the work accomplished and the superior applicants accepted under Early Decision. He qualified the new freshmen as across-the-board superlatives highlighted by talent in music, theater, writing, and athletics.

Deveau was particularly aware of the increased in applications with foreign addresses. More foreigners and Americans in schools abroad applied under the Early Decision program than in recent years. He explained that it is unusual for large amounts of Early Decision applications from overseas since acceptance commits one to attend Bowdoin.

The concern that the college-

age population's decline in the United States would hurt admissions did not seem to materialize in this year's Early Decision program. Deveau noted that there were only nine less applications this year compared to the 348 received in 1982. However, unsubstantiated rumor has it that other highly-selective, small, liberal-arts colleges realized a dramatic drop in Early Decision applications.

Geographically, the class is comprised of mainly New Englanders, but applications from every region contributed to the applicant pool. Deveau described Early Decision as a "Northeast phenomenon" with fewer numbers of applicants from the South and West Coast, but this effect does not hinder the Admissions Committee from adequately distributing the class geographically.

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Dean Wilhelm visited Sri Lanka earlier this fall.

Dean travels to Sri Lanka

(Continued from front page)
horne, called the success of Wilhelm and Holt's efforts, "an amazing accomplishment of organization." Even so, there is always room for improvement so Wilhelm journeyed to Sri Lanka for 7 days in October to meet up with Holt, who is serving this year as faculty coordinator, to solve final

nagging problems. This year, it was decided to drop the Colombo section of the semester and have all teaching done in the calmer, less frenetic atmosphere of Kandy.

Wilhelm hammered out and signed an important agreement with University of Peradeniya

officials which firmly establishes the ISLE program as a permanent fixture in Sri Lanka. The agreement also provides for fellowships to be given to students from Sri Lanka who want to study at a member college in the U.S. Professors of the University are already teaching semesters at ISLE program colleges. This year, Professor C. R. de Silva is at Hobart and William Smith and will bring a three day series of lectures to Bowdoin in February. Bowdoin can expect its own visiting professor from Sri Lanka for a semester in two or three years.

Wilhelm's major achievement was to gain new and special visa status for ISLE students which will allow them to study as full time members of the University of Peradeniya for the second semester after the official ISLE semester ends in December. This option will further enhance the program's growing prestige as an exchange of the highest quality.

Execs get committee

(Continued from front page)

— that a petition had been received regarding the Patriot and that if a committee was to be formed it should deal solely with that newspaper.

After many more motions, Rosen's proposal was finally passed and a debate as to how to form the committee ensued.

More debate followed as to how to ensure the selection of an impartial committee and if only Executive Board members should be allowed to be committee

members. A decision was made to form a three member committee to Board members Amy Johnson, Sue Pardus, and Jon Rosen.

Kurt Mack urged that the committee meet immediately and that the Exec Board schedule a special meeting next Tuesday night at 9:00 in Lancaster Lounge.

The committee will meet this week with both members of the group who brought the petition and the College Republicans and will make a progress report to the full Executive Board next Tuesday.

SSR beginning to implement their divestment plan

(Continued from front page)

Co., which owned a mining company in South Africa, sold that subsidiary. Thus, IBM was left as the only target.

Yet there is now dissension within the committee itself as to what should be done with investments in IBM. SSR member Mark Totten '84 says that it is the "students and faculty who want to look at the issue closely." He is concerned that the alumni members of the committee might see their role as giving a kind of conservative response to reactionary campus opinions; "They (the alumni) tend not to look at the issue in the same light."

Professor Paul Nyhus, chairman of the SSR, points out that the whole question is not just one of whether to divest or not divest. "One has to keep in mind," he says, "that it is a controversial issue — and will continue to be a controversial issue." There are no "easy agreements." It is a "complicated set of procedures that has developed —" he says, "like just defining what you mean by 'involvement in South Africa.'"

Thus, Nyhus says, the SSR will, by necessity, develop policies only through compromise. He realizes that "some people will be discontented by compromises," but these people will be on both sides of the issue. The alumni, often far removed from the campus setting, sometimes hold the view that "business is business and investments are investments," Nyhus explains.

Nyhus, like Totten, feels that the alumni have "very different perspectives" from those of the faculty and students.

For the time being, Nyhus is drawing up a set of questions for IBM which will be discussed at the next SSR meeting. When the finalized set of questions is answered by IBM, the company can then decide what steps to take with investments in that company.

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JB I cancelled due to faculty disagreement

by KIM PAPPAS

Dissent among faculty members has resulted in the dissolution of the James Bowdoin Institute which was scheduled for Feb. 20 to Mar. 3.

The two week intensive period, in which classes were to be cancelled on a rotating basis, consisted of lectures, films and workshops focusing on the theme of "Technology, Society and Values."

A number of "concerned" faculty members presented a letter to the entire faculty on December 9, 1983, stating that the "planning (of the Institute) had been haphazard and ill-conceived," and that they had been unaware that "two weeks of classes would be interrupted."

Citing films and guest speakers, as examples of regular classroom activities, the letter stated that these events had to be scheduled well in advance of the spring semester and could not now be cancelled in favor of the Institute.

For details of the faculty meeting in which the James Bowdoin Institute was rejected and the Committee on Racial Relations created, see page four.

"My feeling is that as it was ill-conceived; it interfered too much with the regular education of the College, and in my opinion, was not the kind of program that I, at least, understood to be called for by the James Bowdoin Institute," stated Professor Robert Beckwith.

Re-establishment of the Institute after approximately fifteen years was agreed upon by the faculty last spring; the Institute was made possible by a \$25,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation.

A Steering Committee headed by Dean Fuchs, and Professors Butcher, McEwen, Springer and Vail, was organized and entrusted with plans for the Institute. Along with other professors and students, they had worked since last May to create a worthwhile James Bowdoin Institution.

Great disappointment was expressed by all Committee members when asked how they felt about the cancellation of the Institute.

Admitting that they may have (Continued on back page)

Committee investigates tension

by KEVIN BEAL

In response to a request by the faculty in December, President Greason has appointed an ad hoc Committee on Racial Relations.

The faculty recommended the committee in response to accelerating racial tension that erupted last fall in debate over an article printed in the November 21 issue

of action that would be advisable to make the situation better."

Kertzer noted that there are four areas in which racism can potentially occur, all of which will be considered by the committee: the relationships between students and other students, between students and faculty members, between students and the non-faculty College staff, and between students and the community.

Lisa Milner, former President of the Afro-American Society, described the mounting racial tension. "I've been here for four years, and I've seen things gradually getting worse in town and on campus. It's getting really bad. People call you 'nigger' when you are walking down the street."

Several black students asserted that racism at Bowdoin consists of students making loud, racist comments when Afro-Am members are obviously within earshot, of professors' associating black students with superior knowledge

about African tribes, and townspeople in local establishments making obvious attempts to force black students to wait until all others have been assisted or served.

Throughout the semester, the Afro-Am hopes to work with the committee to increase awareness of what they perceive to be growing tension. Last semester, several meetings were held with members of the administration and faculty. Professor Craig McEwen aided in facilitating discussion between blacks and other students with Bowdoin Patriot staff members. Debra Forte, Michelle Buchanan and Milner felt that there were no substantial offers of help other than that of McEwen until rumors of black students transferring out of Bowdoin grew in frequency and size.

The formation of the new faculty committee was followed by two initiatives from the President. (Continued on back page)

Artifacts damaged by water leakage in Museum of Art

by LAWRENCE WILKINS

Walker Art Building security discovered a small but critical flood in a basement storage room Tuesday morning.

A tremendous buildup of condensation was found along the ceiling of the storage room for textiles and furniture; Curator of Collections John W. Coffey termed the room's condition "intolerable."

Despite individual storage vessels for many of the room's material treasures, a large number of the items were damaged by the abnormal amount of moisture in the air. Medieval tapestries, silk lace, and ancient handknit clothing are being air-dried in an upstairs gallery.

The willful actions of the Maine weather have recently sent temperatures ranging between 15°F and 50°F, raising the level of humidity in the Museum to drastic heights. Tuesday's fiasco is ultimately a consequence of the inefficiency of the Museum building.

The problem, as the Director of the Museum Katherine J. Watson sees it, is inadequate storage space.

The Museum has upward of 20,000 items on record. In spite of the sheer number of its possessions, plans for storage space designed specifically for art, outlined in the Museum renovations of 1976, were scrapped. Ever since, the Museum has been coping with other problems similar to the one it now faces. Not only is there a lack of room in which to place the objects, but the existing limited spaces are substandard in design.

In its present form the Museum building does not serve as a sufficient buffer to outside weather conditions. The room that presents the immediate problem lies below the terrace, in front of the Museum entrance; the corrugated metal roof and cinderblock walls are inadequate to house the room's 10 piece set of Gustav Stickley furniture. Above the ceiling there is no insulation, but simply steel girders and the brick terrace walkway.

The Administration fears for the slow deterioration of the collection.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs says that proposals for a climate-control system for the Museum have been investigated and discussed for the last ten years. Only recently have the Administration, the Museum Staff, and the Physical Plant Staff agreed upon a system acceptable to all. The proposal, which calls for a shift in temperature no greater than 10°, is currently being considered by the National Endowment for the Arts for funding.



Race relations and the James Bowdoin Institute have been the central focus of recent faculty meetings.



Colby frat ATO will soon be a residential "commons."

Colby abandons frats, enters new era

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The 1983-84 school year may be called by some "the year the frats came tumbling down." Many colleges are witnessing a revolt against the traditional fraternity establishment as faculties and trustees vote the fraternal organizations into history.

Colby College Trustees voted unanimously to abolish fraternities and sororities on the Waterville campus at their January 14th meeting in Boston.

Students angry

The Trustees' announcement marked the completion of a five-year long debate on the status of fraternities and sororities at the liberal-arts institution.

The initial response from students was a justifiable mixture of "anger, sorrow, and pain." About 100 fraternity members set bonfires Sunday night outside their houses, feeding the flames with shutters, mattresses, and other furnishings.

As the flames died, so did the resentment expressed by students as the panorama of issues involved became clear.

In the fall of 1979, the Colby administration began a crackdown on fraternities as their function on campus became vague. In addition, their financial problems were placing an unnecessary burden on the college. The root of the problem was the frats inability to attract pledges. Subsequently, the college was burdened with too many students to house and feed. Recent anti-social and racist behavior attributed to fraternities exacerbated the situation.

The initial action taken by the administration consisted of guidelines for the fraternities, including stipulations requiring an increase in membership.

A paper compiled by the Dean of Students Office requested by the Trustees eighteen months ago indicated that the frats were not in compliance with the guidelines.

Commission established

In January, 1983, the Trustees established a commission to examine the situation and to forward recommendations. The commission was comprised of alumni, trustees, faculty, and students, most of whom had at one time been associated with a fraternity. Hearings were held with alumni throughout the country. When forums were finally held on the Colby campus, over eighty people testified

(Continued on back page)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Institutionalized Racism

Racism is ugly. Most are appalled by racial slurs and harassment or degradation of blacks. And, in general, we would not describe ourselves as racist. But another form of racism — one that is more subtle and harmful — is institutionalized within our society.

Covert racism is part of everyday life at Bowdoin, and almost everyone is guilty of it. Unconscious physical separation of blacks and whites in the classroom is racism. We also commit racism by distinguishing blacks with looks and questions when we perceive that the issue at hand particularly concern minorities.

Differentiation of blacks from others because they are black is characteristic of many peoples' attitudes, and of the college community as a whole, though such differentiation is not necessarily hostile.

Such acts are institutionalized in our society. We are indoctrinated to view blacks and other minorities as different, associating them with different atti-

tudes, experiences, and expectations. To eliminate racism, it is necessary to combat this subtle racism, just as it is necessary to oppose more obvious occurrences of racial slurs.

Most of us are disgusted at overt racial degradation and discrimination. Yet when it does happen, instead of acting, we often try to forget the incident. Ignoring such incidents serves to perpetuate racism.

In short, racism exists because we allow it to exist. We are aware of it around us, but do not take action to stop it. We are often unaware of racism in our own actions, and thus we aid in its entrenchment.

Racism can never end until we make efforts to become aware of its various forms. To do so, we urge you to support the faculty's new Committee on Racial Relations. Attend the open forum on Monday to learn more about the issue from others, to contribute to others' understandings, and to help seek solutions.

Needless Loss

The James Bowdoin Institute has been cancelled although some of the planned activities will take place this spring. Ambiguity in attitude and a lack of commitment by the faculty doomed the Steering Committee's extensive planning and has effectively dampened the enthusiasm that surrounded the Institute's regeneration.

Initially revived in 1981, the Institute's purpose was to make an active and community wide education at Bowdoin a reality. Outside speakers, films, presentations by and discussions with professors and students were to stimulate knowledge and awareness in a designated area.

In the spring of 1983, the faculty

voted to devote two days of classes within a two week period to the Institute activities. A Steering Committee was organized to prepare for this spring's program. The Committee worked fast and diligently to present its proposal to the faculty. Some faculty then refused to give up the necessary time, claiming that the plans had come too late; class schedules could not be changed.

The faculty's sudden reversal on the James Bowdoin Institute is incomprehensible to students. Bowdoin faculty are correctly concerned about individual courses. It is unfortunate that this concern could not be worked out into some sort of compromise instead of developing into politics and bickering that serve no useful purpose.

Prophecy, reality or both?

by MIKE BERGMAN

"A HH Is a P"

"ARU IS BETA"

"Rush Week Is Finals Week"

So declares the Bowdoin University catalogue of 1984. As the 40,000 nameless students plod on toward the more than 100 schools (such as the School of Plenty, formerly the Economics Department), the omnipresent face of the University President stares down at them from every wall and pine tree, scanning their consciences, silently forcing their thoughts and actions to follow the official Bowdoin ideology . . .

A realistic view of this campus in 100 years? Probably not. But as we proceed through 1984, it's hard not to wonder whether our society is beginning to approach the anti-utopian vision of George Orwell. Of course, we are not

Korea, all citizens must wear a badge with a picture of their leader Kim Il Sung.

State repression is often unduly harsh. An estimated 10 million people died in Russia during the Stalin purges in the 1930's. Political dissidents have been exiled, tortured and murdered in Guatemala, Argentina, El Salvador, Iran, Uganda and many other nations on all continents.

To enforce a dictatorship and repress dissension, the sophisticated methods used in 1984 aren't necessary. All it takes is death squads.

Although freedom of speech is sacred in the US and the opposition to the present government is allowed to air grievances and suggest alternatives, American society is not free of state encroachment on private liberties.

The National Security Agency regularly uses disk antennas to eavesdrop on private telegram, telex, and phone messages which may have national security implications. The government has attempted to inhibit exchanges of unclassified information among scientists. In an effort to stop leakages of important governmental information, President Reagan has proposed a plan to submit up to 4 million people who handle classified data to lie detector tests and to permanently censor 128,000 persons with access to sensitive material.

The recent press blackout of the Grenada invasion was a prime example of the "ignorance is strength" motto of the 1984 society. Excluding press coverage and thus denying the rights of the public to news and information regarding their own troops and national "interests" was a first in recent American history. Calling the invasion a "rescue mission" (for whom?) The majority of American medical students there felt in no danger following the Marxist coup and describing all "others" as "Marxist thugs" borders on the Newspeak terminology, whereby language itself is twisted so that anti-state thoughts cannot even be conceived.

I consider the US to have one of the most successful and progressive democracies ever. The intrinsic dilemma between minority rights and majority rule is well balanced and the "check and balance" system accurately guards against excessive power by one of the governmental branches. Pragmatism and the work ethic are still strong American themes

(Continued on back page)

The Orient staff would like to extend its sincere condolences to the family and friends of J. Scott Kelnberger, Class of 1983, who was killed in an auto accident over the Christmas holidays.

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1984

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — to The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

'Inbreeding?'

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Viewpoint column of December 2nd, entitled "An Alternative Suggestion," which proposes the implementation of co-curricular special interest housing as a replacement for the fraternity system. Parallels are drawn between this proposal and changes made by Bowdoin in the last two decades, including the elimination of the requirement of standardized test scores, the institution of a new system of grading, and the admission of women. The authors argue that the implementation of their proposal "will rejuvenate Bowdoin's identity as a unique institution and thus thrust it back into the realm of progressive, educational evolution." I disagree, both with the suggestion and the glossing over of the obvious logistical problems involved, which border on the impractical. As the authors neglect the latter, I shall confine myself to the discussion of the former.

A number of objections to the existing fraternity system are raised by the authors, who charge that the fraternities are isolated, intellectually vapid, a source of social stagnation, and a lifeless legacy of a bygone Bowdoin that do little more than promote growing fragmentation in the student population. In short, it is suggested that the system does not serve the college community, a lack which would be remedied by the institution of co-curricular housing, while preserving the social aspects of the current system, which the authors admit to be of some value.

This argument fails to recognize one of the most important elements of the fraternity at Bowdoin College, the fact that it supplies the "alternative" environment that the authors believe should be provided by co-curricular organizations. The essence of this alternative is to be found in the non-academic nature of the fraternity, the opportunity that it provides for diversity and interaction in a sphere which is not governed by the concerns and demands placed upon the student by a course of study. A fraternity provides independent responsibilities as important as any imposed by the college, coupled with a longstanding sense of tradition, often with valuable ties to national and international organizations as well as chapter alumni. The fraternity provides a unique opportunity for individual development in an atmosphere dissociated from the institution and from academia, while recognizing the value of each to the student.

The co-curricular housing as proposed would lose this vital element of separation, serving instead to intensify the constant sense of academic demands, while encouraging the student to look no further than a single discipline for intellectual stimulation and interaction. This contradicts some of

the basic tenets of a program of liberal arts, while denigrating the notion that there is more to college than the grindstone. The activities which the authors argue should be supplied by co-curricular organizations can and should be provided by the existing academic departments. The lack is a comment both upon their effectiveness and upon the initiative of students and faculty alike.

The co-curricular house, rather than promoting diversity of thought, would encourage intellectual inbreeding, resulting in a stagnation far more disturbing than the social problems that the fraternities are alleged to promote. If these problems exist, there are more effective — and less idealistic — means of approaching them, means more likely to lead to a solution with an economy of effort. It is important to remember that mere change does not imply either progress or evolution. It seems to me that "An Alternative Suggestion" involves neither.

Benjamin Lund

Courage

To the Editor:

When I agreed to do an article for the Orient with Moira Kelly it was not my intention to shock nor to offend.

In her article, "Women of UTI," which appeared in *Globe* on Sunday, December 11, Dr. Larrian Gillespie stated that "sometime in life almost every woman comes down with a urinary tract infection." It is clear that cystitis is an extremely common problem among women, and it is often treated far too casually. Because of lackadaisical treatment I was unnecessarily exposed to x-rays and to drugs.

I am not the only person to whom this has happened. I am, however, the first to speak up. It is important for Dean Wilhelm to know of problems of this sort, as he is in the position to make corrections.

I am also aware that it would have been a good deal easier for me to have remained anonymous. Yet, it is my belief that one should defend one's beliefs openly.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet Leech '85

Hellenites

To the Editor:

The administration of Bowdoin College must recognize the changes in the needs of its students. More specifically, they must re-evaluate their policy regarding fraternities. The policy of Bowdoin College is that "full and equal participation in affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students." Although in the beginning this policy helped to integrate women into the social system, it now serves only to restrict the social options for women at Bowdoin.

This policy declared by the Governing Boards on May 25, 1979 reflects two beliefs. Firstly, that single sex organizations are a negative influence on the social life at Bowdoin. Secondly, that women students want to be local members of national fraternities. The second assumption is cer-

tainly true as evidenced by large membership at co-ed fraternities. However, the mere existence of Alpha Phi demonstrates that not all women at Bowdoin want to be members of local fraternities.

Furthermore, it is not only the members of Alpha Phi that recognize the need for change in the policies of the governing boards. The recent student petition initiated by Alpha Phi in support of single sex organizations was signed by 1000 students, approximately 70% of the student population at Bowdoin. Alpha Phi is prepared to initiate this change with only the support of the student body. However, the edict passed by the governing boards prevents the administration from granting the permission we need to gain the support of a national sorority.

In corresponding with the National Panhellenic Conference, the central organization for national sororities, we have learned that the NPC regulations prohibit the establishment of chapters without full approval of the administration.

Women at Bowdoin are being discriminated against through a policy designed to prevent such discrimination. The fact that men are allowed national membership in Bowdoin's national fraternities while women are not is discriminatory. While we support the idea of co-ed fraternities, we fail to see the danger in allowing single sex organizations to exist at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin College continuously strives for diversity. The addition of single sex organizations at Bowdoin would increase the diversity and would thus enhance the quality of student life at Bowdoin. Perhaps the time has come for the administration to re-evaluate its position regarding the policy passed on May 25, 1979.

Alpha Beta Phi

Satire

To the Editor:

Hooraay! Now we have the excitement of finding a new football coach! Who will it be — Tom Landry? Bill Parcells? If we can lure Woody Hayes out of retirement, we'll double the number of plays available to the Bear offense. Bowdoin is to be congratulated for adding some spice to the normal phases of its academic year: leaf-gathering, snow-removal, and grass-cutting. Hooraay!

H.R. Coursen

Sick

To the Editor:

Since the debut of the *Bowdoin Patriot* at this institution, it has been subject to much criticism. Contrary to what some may believe, this criticism has nothing to do with the opinions and political stands expressed by those who contribute to and publish the *Patriot*. Those involved with the paper have, as rightly they should, just as much right to publish their feelings as any other organization at this school. However, it is the manner in which these views are presented that draws so much criticism. "Good-bye Yuri," and "Humor," two pieces from the latest *Patriot*, evidence this fact. The credibility, acceptability, and respectability of these two articles

are completely lost in the tasteless and irresponsible fashion in which they are presented. It is not only in poor taste, but, simply put, sick to ruin a contest to see who can accurately guess when a human, no matter who it is, will die. Moreover, it is not assuming to much to say that members of both the liberal and homosexual communities would find the generalizations that appear in "Humor" appalling. The *Bowdoin Patriot* has the potential for bringing up and representing just one of the many needed viewpoints at this school. However, its tasteless and irresponsible journalism must be corrected. Then and only then will the *Patriot* become not only accepted and respected, but also an integral part of the Bowdoin community.

Sincerely,
Andrew Kelley

Heated injustice

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to certain misleading statements printed in the Dec. 2 issue of the *Orient*. It would appear that Mr. Ryan sought to stir up a little controversy over an incident that, while newsworthy, did not deserve to be resurrected in such a slipshod and misinformed manner.

The headline "AD fire of unknown origin induces Dean to take measures" insinuates, to my mind and to many others in the house, that Dean Wilhelm's suspicions were aroused by a possible criminal action. This throws a bad light on Ms. MacDonald personally and on AD as a house and I can think of no justification for this sort of ambiguous prose. While it is true that the house has received no official report, the word we received was that the fire was ruled accidental, something I invite Mr. Ryan to confirm with a phone call to the fire department. Obviously the ongoing "investigation" cannot have been too pressing an issue as evidenced by the reporting of the room's cleaning and painting. Permission to do this was granted the Saturday after the fire.

How Mr. Ryan tagged together this innuendo with Dean Wilhelm's plan involving smoke detectors is beyond me. AD was planning to buy some detectors before he put forth his proposal in order to prevent another incident like Nov. 16th's fire from recurring. As far as I can gather Dean Wilhelm's program was initiated for the same reason. I do not think it is a punitive action, as the phrase "take measures" implies, but instead a useful way of putting fire prevention standards in fraternities and off-campus housing on a par with dorms, something not required, as stated in the article, by local fire codes.

It might, in the future, be more advisable to get information for incidents of this sort from the town officials rather than house officials who might not be fully apprised of all the facts and for the reporter's information to be as up-to-date as possible. If such actions were taken there might not be such unfortunate headlines as the above mentioned. Speculation and rumor derived from sloppy reporting do the house and Ms. MacDonald a great disservice and while Mr. Ryan may feel this

incident deserves this treatment, I and the rest of the house believe it does not.

Peter Beal '87
~ Approved by the Members
of Alpha Delta Phi

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

Steve Laffey's article in the January issue of the *Bowdoin Patriot*, entitled "Humor," was the most wonderful piece of homophobia Mr. Laffey has graced our campus with yet. Rather than defining "gay" for all of us, Steve, perhaps you should have defined "humor." After reading your article, I'm not sure you know what the word means. Not only is the article not amusing, it shows how uninformed you are about homosexuals — in general and here at Bowdoin. Maybe some homosexuals are in the closet. Maybe some are unhappy. Maybe it's because people like you give them cause to be.

And what heterosexual cloister have you been hiding in all of life, Steve? Wake up. There are many happy homosexuals. We could all be even happier if we could be given the freedoms and rights that heterosexuals enjoy — nothing more, nothing less. We might even be persuaded to be ecstatic if we could be treated with dignity.

It is fact, Steve (no, I'm not making this up; ask Dr. Kinsey, an alumnus) that 10% of the peoples of every culture in the world are homosexual. An abnormality would lie in a society without homosexuals. So you're stuck with us. We do exist in large numbers. We are human. We are happy (when we're not discriminated against or made the object of "humor"). We have worth: take Socrates, Sophocles, Aristotle, Leonardo Divinci, John Milton, Emily Dickinson, Tennessee Williams and Elton John for examples.

And I'm sure I don't know the "sickly," "deceitful" gays whose eyes are "devoid of life." That doesn't seem to describe anyone I've ever known, and I know quite a few gays. Such descriptions only contribute to already deleterious and incorrect stereotype. Whether or not the article was intended to be taken seriously, you have once again succeeded in offending the gay community.

Scott Lauze
BGSF President

Forum

To the Editor:

The President has recently formed a committee to review racial relations at Bowdoin College. One of the Committee's tasks is to examine the current status of racial relations within the college community and to make recommendations to the College in light of our findings. We believe that in order to carry out our mandate, input from all members of the college community is essential. Without it, we may unknowingly bias our report. We hope that you will encourage your members to attend this forum so that we can hear all views on this most crucial issue. We look forward to your participation — the forum will be held January 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Members of the
President's Ad Hoc Committee
on Racial Relations

Faculty discusses hostility toward campus blacks

by TOM PUTNAM

Bold confrontations and a scathing report left one administrator wondering if anything constructive had come from the faculty's December meeting.

The confrontations arose from a long debate on how to organize the James Bowdoin Institute for the coming spring semester. More upsetting to the faculty was a short report given by Professor Andrew Wolfe describing hostility on campus between black and white students.

Wolfe reported that at a recent faculty tea, black students discussed three problems that they face on campus: alienation, antagonism, and separation in the classroom.

Wolfe's report noted that black students often feel singled out by students and faculty who assume that students are familiar with certain topics solely because of their ethnic background. For example, a black student is often assumed to know more about Africa than a white student.

After discussion of recent articles and comments made in the *Patriot* and the *Thymes*, President A. LeRoy Gresson reported that he had, out with the College Republicans and had told them that the college was committed to working towards a minority presence on campus.

Professor Robert Beckwith agreed that the political extremism on campus "engendered hostility" and that the faculty itself should look into the matter.

Professor Paul Hazelton recognized a "meanness of mood" on campus and urged faculty members to not only respond individually to black students' anxiety but also form together to issue a strong institutional response.

In compliance with the sentiment of the faculty, President Gresson reported that he would form a committee to look into the problem.



Professor Corish and Cerf enjoy a few moments together before the faculty meeting is called to order. Orient/Levine

Another committee was formed earlier in the meeting after several faculty members disagreed on the format of the James Bowdoin Institute.

Professor Craig McEwen began the debate by motioning that due to a lack of faculty support, the JBI Steering Committee was recommended that the Institute be cancelled or postponed until next fall.

McEwen's motion was a direct challenge to a group of professors who had earlier circulated a petition against the proposed format, most notably for the reason that the Institute would cancel too many classes.

Professors Beckwith and Steven Cerf, who hold a three hour opera class at night, stated that they would have lost two entire weeks of classes under the proposed scheduling.

Professor Barbara Kaster claimed that while innovation ought to be encouraged, the Steering Committee had gone too

far; she proposed a compromise: the Institute would go on as planned except that classes would not be cancelled and students would not be punished if they missed class to attend an Institute event.

Professor David Vail, a member of the Steering Committee, responded that if classes were not cancelled and if all students and faculty did not take part, "I would not want to continue in the planning."

Thus with both sides having already attempted a compromise before the meeting, and bitterly stating their disagreement again at the meeting, the faculty approved a motion that directed President Gresson to attempt to achieve a compromise before Christmas Break.

The issue of the faculty's obligation to report plagiarism was also discussed and referred to the Academic Committee to clarify school policy.

Faculty holds first meeting of 1984

by MARJORIE ARUNDEL

Last Monday's faculty meeting was short and sedate.

Early in the meeting President A. LeRoy Gresson announced his recent return from a two and a half week trip "roaming through alumni land." Gresson said the alumni get-togethers had involved "constructive discussions about Bowdoin and their (alumni) relationship to it."

Alumni were in tune with latest Bowdoin news, Gresson said, including the publication of *The Patriot* and the Capital Campaign

fund drive.

President Gresson also reported the appointment of a new committee to be headed by Professor of Anthropology David Kerzer which will handle problems of racial tension at Bowdoin.

Rarely do faculty meetings finish without at least one laugh.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm announced the Fall '83 statistics on student grade distribution percentages. Compared to last Fall, Wilhelm reported that there were fewer "HH's" and fewer passes.

But, Wilhelm said, "there was

Execs under control

by LIZ BRIMMER

Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting exhibited orderliness and control as chairman Matt Manahan sought to prevent a repetition of last December's volatile meetings.

Manahan's determination to improve the meeting is in response to the chaotic and fervent exhibition of the December 6 Executive Board meeting in which a petition to freeze publication of and funding for the *Patriot* was presented.

Students presenting the petition alleged violations of the "ethical guidelines for responsible journalism" and that the name "*The Bowdoin Patriot*" insinuates that the newspaper reflects the opinions of Bowdoin College. Debate was launched and disorder followed. Hours later, an investigating committee was formed. Another equally volatile meeting followed during Reading Period.

Executive Board Chairman Manahan has resigned from his position as *Patriot* Editor-in-Chief since that meeting.

The recent Tuesday night session brought a report of action.

Representing the *Patriot*, Roger Clement (newly named *Patriot* Editor-in-Chief), pointed out a series of changes that have been made in the newspaper.

First, the credit box on page two now includes the clause, "Published monthly when classes

are held during Fall and Spring semesters by the Bowdoin College Republican Club," clearing up questions of accountability.

As a second modification to clarify intent and responsibility, the *Patriot* now states on page three, "The *Patriot* exists as a forum for political expression. With the exception of editorials, articles do not necessarily represent the views of the College Republicans or the Bowdoin *Patriot*."

In addition, the *Patriot* has agreed with Professor John Rensbrink and Craig McEwen to follow the same journalistic guidelines as the *Orient*.

Board member Sue Pardus then urged that those who have "problems" with the *Patriot* to voice their opinions in its Letter section.

Another issue discussed was an amendment proposing semesterly, rather than yearly, elections. This system, which Bates and Colby use, assumes re-election based on merit. Board member Tracy Wheeler supported the amendment. Board and audience alike warned that semesterly terms would disrupt the continuity and strength of the Board, hinder legitimacy, and incite "dirty politics."

Executive Board Advisor John Powell added that a year long term not only helps to establish "repose, trust, and communication" with the professors and administration, but that it also eliminates wasted time in initial organization. A vote tabled the motion indefinitely.

Finally, the Board decided that an open forum on the proposed "quiet dorm" will be held Wednesday, February 1, at 7 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge.

nothing grossly changed."

After the regular announcements and reports one second semester faculty member commented that there seems to be a "stigma around the 'D' grade." (Continued on back page)

B.E.R.G. BLURB

Both in the short and the long run, energy conservation is often the cleanest, quickest, and cheapest way to react to the inevitably higher energy costs... conservation will inevitably become one of the most important energy "sources" quantitatively.

— Energy: The Next Twenty Years
The Ford Foundation

News Briefs

Mural Comes Down

Two years after it first attracted attention as a controversial decoration, the mural in the Pub has been removed. According to Fred Tuggle, Pub Fellow, the wall where the mural once hung will soon be covered with rustic wood paneling arranged in interesting designs.

The mural generated a great deal of discussion a couple of years ago when it was labeled by some as offensive, sexist and inappropriate. Although Tuggle finally decided to remove the mural during the recent break, it was not as a result of outside pressure. Tuggle said he removed the mural because the Pub had the extra money to begin a new project, and it seemed to be a good time to get started.

Student reaction to the mural or lack of it has been mixed. Among the seniors who occupied the Pub last Monday night for a class party, one senior girl noted, "I liked the old mural. I think it looks funny without it." Another senior responded, "I think it (the mural) was ugly. I'm glad it's gone." The most popular response, however, was, "The mural was removed? I didn't notice."

by Amy Johnson

Construction Stalled

Construction aimed at alleviating crowded conditions in Hawthorne-Longfellow library has been temporarily postponed.

Delayed shipments essential to the connecting area between Hubbard Hall and library as well as to the renovations taking place in the basement of the library have spawned a delay in construction, a lag that head librarian Arthur Monke calls "disappointing but not surprising." Having received all required materials, Monke believes that the construction, which has already exceeded its projected completion date of January 1, 1984, should be "completed within the next two to three months."

Monke noted, in describing the library's status before the renovations had begun, that "the library was very crowded. We didn't have room for all the books. One-quarter of them were placed in storage."

With the resulting increased shelf space, all book collections will now be openly displayed. In conjunction with this effort to maximize book availability is an effort to maximize certain book's longevity.

In an effort that Monke deems "essential for the preservation and conservation for some of the rare materials in special collection," the library will have a controlled climate in which specific books of the school's "special collection" will be placed.

Finally, by assembling the reserved reading desk, public telephones, copying machines and informal seating in the library's renovated basement, Monke hopes to contain all noisy activities in one closed area.

— by Jonathan Rosen

More Conservatives

A group of Bates students will begin publication this month of *The Bates Observer*.

Editors James W. Hunt III, Keith Rankin, and

Kenneth Liebman indicated that the new conservative publication's purpose is to "make people politically aware."

Liebman emphasized the fact that the conservative nature of the editors' views will be apparent only in the paper's editorial section.

The eight to twelve page publication will be produced monthly. The editors hope to increase publication frequency when it becomes financially feasible.

— The Bates Student

Press silenced

The Connecticut College Student Assembly voted in December to suspend funds for the student newspaper, *The College Voice*.

Will Kane, president of the Assembly, indicated that the decision was "punitive" in nature. Assembly members asserted that the *Voice* had failed to hold a vote of confidence for its staff that is constitutionally required.

B.T. Robert Mahoney, Editor of *The College Voice* responded that the staff had not acted unconstitutionally because it was not stipulated that the said vote of confidence must occur before any specific issue, but merely after the third edition of each semester.

Editorial staff members termed the Assembly's action "an act of censorship."

— The College Voice

News Briefs will be featured regularly in upcoming issues of the *Orient*.

WEEKEND

REVIEW

JANUARY 27-29

Ski!



by CHRIS JAMES

You have just gotten back to Bowdoin from Christmas Break and now it all seems like a beautiful dream. You spent the whole time on some sunny, exotic island, sailing, surfing, swimming, and soaking rays during the day and partying at the local hot spots at night.

Can anything in this Great White North compare with what you left behind in the Great Green South? Yes, indeed. That is if you don't mind substituting white, snow for pink sand, snowsuits and boots for shorts and sandals, skis and snowshoes for sails and surfboards. You'll still need your Vauernets, so it won't be an overwhelming shock to your system when you leave the beaches behind and hit the slopes!

(Continued on page 7)

Portland Symphony: TONIGHT for music lovers

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

Tuesday, January 17, a day when most of Bowdoin was busy-ing itself with the return to school, saw an especially exciting concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Held in Portland City Hall, the concert consisted of two works — the Adagio for Strings, Op. 11, by Samuel Barber and the Symphony No. 6 in A minor by Gustav Mahler.

Samuel Barber, an American composer, wrote his Adagio for Strings in 1938. Originally the slow movement of his B minor String Quartet, the Adagio was transcribed for String Orchestra. Today, the piece is almost exclusively heard in this orchestral version.

The PSO, under the direction of its music director Bruce Hagen, again proved its excellence in the literature of the 20th century. The Adagio, despite its date of composition, is a rather anachronistic composition, its roots lying more in the preceding century than in the present one.

Hagen and the PSO obviously felt so, as proved by their elucidation of the emotional aspect of this music. Their argument that the Adagio for Strings belongs in the Romantic tradition was convincing.

After intermission, the orchestra commenced a 1½ hour trek through Mahler's sixth symphony, the sixth installment of the PSO's projected 9 year survey of the Mahler symphonic canon.

Sale

S.U.C. will sponsor the Imagination Print Sale on Wednesday, February 1 in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union from 9 to 5 p.m.

Never one to be afraid of showing his bombastic approach to the big romantic works, Hagen doubled and tripled much of his instrumentation. The brass section alone consisted of twenty players. The result was an impressive and voluminous sound. Musical purists might, however, accuse Hagen of altering Mahler's own instrumentation.

Bowdoin students should take advantage of what the PSO has to offer. Here is a listing of future PSO classical concerts: the PSO with the Romero's, guitarists, February 14; PSO with Kees Kooper, violin, March 27; PSO performing Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana", April 24.

Non-classical concerts are being held on January 28, Feb. 5, March 4, March 17, April 7, and April 15.

At the Movies

The Leak is out: Bowdoin Film Society presents The China Syndrome in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.
Gorky Park - 7:00, 9:20

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

Silkwood - Meryl Streep and Cher, an interesting combination. 6:45, 9:05

Terms of Endearment - a real tear jerker. Be sure to bring kleenex. 6:45, 9:10

Christine - First a rabid dog, now a possessed car. What next, Stephen King? 7:15, 9:15

Hot Dog - A perfect for the ski bum. 7:00, 9:00

In Portland

The Big Chill - A well made movie that must not be missed! Nickelodeon Cinema VII, 7:00, 9:00

Sporting events

Hockey - Cheer the Bowdoin icemen to victory against Holy Cross at 7:00. J.V. hockey vs. New England College 4:00.

Skiing - Come to Sunday River Saturday morning at 10:00 to support the Bowdoin ski team in this important meet.

Museum exhibits shows

by MICHELLE SMALL

Two new exhibits have recently opened at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The first, entitled "Routine Epilogue," is a work by artist Peggy Diggs which was designed specifically for one of the museum's temporary galleries. This piece is a black and white plywood structure which forms a cross and through which the viewer can walk. Behind the walls rest brightly-colored benches on which are stenciled words describing the decision-making process. According to Ms. Diggs, the purpose of the work is to make the viewer a participant/actor.

The second exhibit is a work by artist Doty Attie and is entitled "J. and Armand Tour the World."

According to Coffey, appreciation of this art "does not come

easily," but he would like students "to give it a chance."

Each colored pencil drawing is a finely detailed copy of an Old Master painting; more than 100 drawings have been brought together along with a narration to form a story. The work is essentially a burlesque of 19th century travelogues.

John W. Coffey II, Curator of Collections at the Museum, expects students "to be surprised" by the new exhibits. His purpose in bringing these exhibits to the Museum was to expose Maine to the wedding of visual art and language.

Currently on display at the Visual Arts Center are student works from the fall semester. The exhibit consists of drawings, paintings, photographs, and prints from the art classes offered last fall.

On the Town

The Bowdoin - Featuring J.D. Stingers. Remember J.D. from the Blend?

In Town Pub - Featuring the well-known and enjoyed guitar music of the talented vocalist, Annie Clark.

Saturday

At the Movies

BFS presents The Girl Friends. Admission - 75¢

Sporting events - Something for all fans.

Swimming - Women's at 11:00, Men's at 2:00. Both against Williams.

Wrestling - Bowdoin Matmen fight at the State of Maine meet. 12:00 p.m.

Hockey - Beware Williams! 4:00, Dayton.

Basketball - Bowdoin challenges Maine Maritime at 7:30. Gym.

Sunday

Music - Piano concert! Ran Blake from the New England Conservatory will perform at the Walker Art Building at 3:00 p.m.

Lecture - What are the forces and symbols that connect us all? Find out when Jungian psychotherapist, Bruce A. Riegel gives his report from Zurich: the Jung Institute, 1984. 7:30, Mass. Hall.

— Compiled by Suzanne Fox

Poetry Lecture

Howard Nemerov, a prize-winning poet, novelist, essayist and educator, will present a lecture and a reading of his own poetry at Bowdoin College, Wednesday (Feb. 1) at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.


Entitled "Responsive Readings," the talk is sponsored by the Kenneth V. Santagata Lecture Fund and is open to the public without charge.

Currently the Edward Malinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., Nemerov was the recipient of the National Book



Renowned poet Howard Nemerov will speak Wednesday.

Award for Poetry and the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1978.



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Now you can stretch your classical music budget a long, long way. But hurry!

Opportunities for skiing around throughout Maine

(Continued from page 5)

There are eight ski resorts within about a 150 mile radius of Bowdoin which I can describe in some detail. Most of the information I have gathered is the most helpful and makes the most sense when it is presented in table form. You can decide what factors are going to influence your skiing trips and pick the mountain which will best fit your desires, requirements, and restrictions. Each resort has something unique to recommend itself to winter sports enthusiasts and to make your decision even more difficult.

I have lived in Maine most of my life, so, naturally, I have done some skiing on Maine's mountains. But just as the person who lives in Boston and does some jogging isn't necessarily a Marathoner, I'm not exactly a downhill racer. The best I can do here is tell you what I have found on my own trips and what friends of mine have experienced of Maine skiing.

Perhaps your best all-around bet for good skiing at reasonable rates on a well-groomed mountain is the skiing you'll find in Rangeley at Saddleback. It has the second greatest vertical drop, 1,800', next to Sugarloaf's 2,600'. It has 15 miles of trails, all of which are well-groomed, three T-bars, and two chairlifts with virtually no waiting in line, and a 50% snowmaking capacity.

Saddleback is quite a distance from Bowdoin, but not much further than the ever-popular, perhaps over-popular, Sugarloaf. Friends who ski Saddleback regularly tell me that more and more people are coming over to Saddleback from Sugarloaf because the lift lines are too long at the larger resort and they just are not getting enough runs for their money.

Saddleback also has the added allure of a discount of weekday passes for those skiers who can flash college ID's at the lift operators. Their season's pass for collegiate-types is only \$175 as compared with the \$400 that others pay for the privilege.

Lift tickets for your average weekend day at Saddleback are not unreasonable and equipment rental is fairly inexpensive. At last, but hopefully not least on your list of priorities, Saddleback is in one of the most beautiful inland areas of Maine, the Lakes Region. The view from the trails is spectacular and that makes the bargains even better. So, if you are a Sugarloaf devotee, as I know most serious Maine skiers are, it may well be worth your while to detour over to Rangeley on your next trip to Carrabasset Valley to give Saddleback a trial run.

If you can't afford the gas to Kingfield or Rangeley or Greenville, or if you don't want to waste time traveling, you should look no farther than your own backyard. Right over in Auburn, not far from that other college, is Lost Valley, a pleasant little bump of a mountain that offers easy-going skiing at dirt cheap prices. There is never any real dirt showing on the mountain because they have virtually 100% snowmaking capacity so the conditions are good and consistent.

The best part about Lost Valley for us Bowdoin students is the fact that it is near-by and it has night skiing until 11 p.m. seven days a week. That means that you can go

ORIENT GUIDE TO THE SLOPES

Alpine

Mountain	Location	Distance from Bowdoin
(PLE) Pleasant Mountain	Bridgeport	57 miles
(MTA) Mt. Abrams	Locke Mills	55 miles
(SUN) Sunday River	Bethel	64 miles
(SUG) Sugarloaf/USA	Carrabasset Valley	96 miles
	Kingfield	
(SAD) Saddleback	Rangeley	106 miles
(LOS) Lost Valley	Auburn	20 miles
(CAM) Camden Snow Bowl	Camden	65 miles
(SQU) Squaw Mountain	Greenville	132 miles

Vertical	Drop	Trails	T's	Chairs	Snowmaking Capacity
(PLE)	1,250'	20 miles	3	3	50%
(MTA)	1,030'	12 miles	3	1	---
(SUN)	1,630'	15 miles	2	2	50%
(SUG)	2,600'	37 miles	4	7	50%
				(4 person gondola)	
(SAD)	1,800'	15 miles	3	2	50%
(LOS)	240'	8 miles	1	2	100%
(CAM)	950'	8 miles	2	1	20%
(SQU)	1,750'	14 miles	2	1	30%

Weekend Rates

	Full Day	Half Day	Weekday Rates	Full Day	Rentals
(PLE)	\$17.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$13.00	
(MTA)	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$ 7.00
(SUN)	\$18.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$12.00	
(SUG)	\$21.00	\$15.50	\$21.00	\$12.00	\$ 8.00
(SAD)	\$20.00	\$15.00	College ID-1/2 weekend	\$10.00	
(LOS)	\$12.50	varies	\$ 8.50	\$14.00	\$ 9.00
(CAM)	\$11.00		\$ 8.50		
(SQU)	\$17.00		\$12.00		
	\$13.00 college				

Cross-Country

Resort	Trails	Fees	Rentals
Mt. Abrams	10 miles	\$3/day \$40/season	\$7/day \$5/half day
Sunday River Ski	25 miles	\$3/day \$20/season	\$7/day \$5/half day
Touring Center	66 miles	\$4.50/day \$45/season	\$8/day \$5.50/half day
Carrabasset Valley		\$5/day \$3/half day	\$9/day

Lost Valley has 5 miles of trails; Camden Snow Bowl has 20 miles; Squaw has 25 miles — I couldn't get their rates.

to afternoon classes and get in some skiing any day of the week. Lost Valley is by no means challenging, but it can be lots of fun.

So far I've discussed the downhill skiing available in the area without mentioning the kind of skiing I actually prefer — cross-country. All of the mountains mentioned for their Alpine skiing also have Nordic facilities either affiliated with them or close by to them.

In addition to these there are lots of independent touring centers, including ones opened by farmers and other landowners who have found a way for their land to yield all year round.

Sugarloaf is right next-door to one of the nicest and largest touring centers in the state, the Carrabasset Valley Touring Center. The Center has 105 km of marked, Bachler Set double-tracked trails that run along old logging tote roads which vary from

smooth and flat to steep and rugged. It is a beautiful area to explore and the touring center is a nice, new facility.

Cross-country skiing is a rapidly growing sport because it's relatively inexpensive and easy to learn. Once you have the equipment, all you need is a snowy plot of land and you'll have some great outdoor fun. The Outing Club loans out equipment to members and you can find some good skiing

on the cross-country trails on campus. Wolf Neck State Park in Freeport provides enjoyable skiing and beautiful sights.

All of the ski resorts in Maine are having better than usual seasons this winter so no matter where you go, you're bound to have a great time in the sun and snow. If you plunge right into these winter sports, the winter will fly by and that tan that's fading fast now will be within reach again.

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Bowdoin Women
Welcome

BFS coming attractions for Spring semester

JANUARY

7 The China Syndrome

Starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas. An accident at a nuclear power plant provides the basis for this chilling tale of technology and the uses and abuses of power.

28 Girl Friends

Starring Melanie Mayron, Anita Skinner and Eli Wallach. Directed by Claudia Weill. The story of a young woman fresh from college trying to make a living as a photographer.

FEBRUARY

Japanese Film Weekend

3 Throne of Blood

Kurosawa's version of Macbeth spares no effort in creating an atmosphere of obsessive madness and supernatural compulsion, while remaining true to the original text. Starring Toshiro Mifune.

4 Ugetsu

Cited in a recent international poll of film critics as one of the ten best films ever made, *Ugetsu* is the story of two 16th century farmers in war-torn Japan who abandon their families to search for riches and become involved in the supernatural.

Eddie Murphy Weekend

10 48 Hours

Starring Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte. Entertaining, witty action film.

11 Trading Places

Starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd. A rags-to-riches and riches-to-rags tale.

17 Reds

Starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton. The story of American Communist John Reed. Winner of the Academy Award and international acclaim.

18 The Candidate

Starring Robert Redford, Peter Boyle and Melvyn Douglas. Academy Award for Best Screenplay. Story of an idealistic lawyer whose values are steadily eroded when he runs for the U.S. Senate.

Musical Documentaries Weekend

24 Say Amen, Somebody

A documentary about black Gospel singers that will bring you to your feet and make you shout.

25 From Mao to Mozart

1980 Academy Award for Best Documentary. A film about violinist Isaac Stern's historic visit to China.

MARCH

Films From Down Under Weekend

2 The Man From Snowy River

The highest grossing film in the history of Australian cinema. Story of an orphan who returns to the mountains to conquer the elusive wild horses. Spectacular scenery.

3 Smash Palace

From New Zealand, a film that traces the disintegration of a marriage.

The Effects of War Weekend

9 Forbidden Games

Directed by Rene Clement. One of the most honored films in the past 50 years. Child actress Brigitte Fossey is luminous as a child caught up in war-torn France during the German occupation.

10 The War Game

Commissioned by the BBC, the film was banned from television because of its uncompromising view of the aftermath of nuclear war.

APRIL

6 Divine Madness

Bette Midler at her best. The Divine Miss M and the Harlettes star in this bawdy screen version of her raucous concerts.

7 The Boat Is Full

This widely acclaimed film is the powerfully human story of five Jews and one Nazi deserter who flee Germany and are barred from "neutral" Switzerland.

13 Baby It's You

Writer/Director John Sayles captures the essence of the 60's in this story of an unlikely romance between two high school opposites.

14 Betrayal

Starring Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley and Patricia Hodge. A film based on Harold Pinter's compelling modern classic. A sophisticated glimpse at marital infidelity.

20 The Gospel According to St. Matthew

Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini. A powerful, internationally acclaimed film which uses a semi-documentary style to represent the teachings of Christ.

24 Tender Mercies

Starring Robert Duvall as a country-western singer and songwriter who lets alcohol destroy his career and marriage. He marries a destitute Vietnamese widow and the film examines their struggle to rebuild their lives.

Fright Weekend

27 The Shining

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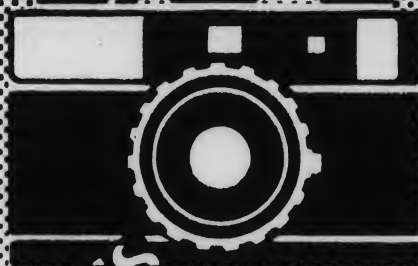
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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Lentz resigns Head Football Coach position



Coach Jim Lentz

by NAT ROBIN

After sixteen years at the helm James S. Lentz announced, on January 5th, his retirement as Head Football Coach at Bowdoin College. His resignation will be effective with the appointment of a successor.

"Even if it were not entirely my decision, I had begun to feel that it would soon be time to step aside," said Lentz. "I think it's human nature to resist change, but I guess you're never ready for it."

Bowdoin College President A. Leroy Greason, with whom Lentz dealt directly concerning his resignation, was unavailable for comment. In his press release, Greason stated that "Bowdoin is fortunate

to have benefited for sixteen years from the understanding leadership of Jim Lentz. Many of the college's football records are held by students whom he coached. We hope very much that he will continue as part of the program so that future players may profit from his knowledge...

Lentz has guided the Bears to ten Colby-Bates-Bowdoin conference championships in his sixteen years, and has accumulated a 55-65 win-loss record since coming to Bowdoin in the fall of 1968. Previously, Lentz had been as assistant coach at Gettysburg College, from which he graduated in 1951, and later became defensive coach at Harvard.

In the 1971 season, Lentz finished second in the New England Coach of the Year balloting.

Jim Lentz' future at Bowdoin is now uncertain. He has the option of staying on, perhaps as an assistant coach to his successor. Lentz said: "I'm still working out my future."

As football coach, Lentz' last five teams registered records of 5-3 in 1979, 5-3 in '80, 2-6 in '81, 4-4 in '82, and 1-7 last year. "I felt last year's team could have won more games than we did," Lentz said.

Reflecting, Lentz has "enjoyed coaching here at Bowdoin." He praised his assistant coaches, Mort LaPointe, Phil Soule, John

Dudley, and Carl Merrill for "their support and cooperation. They're great, outstanding people. And the same is true of the Bowdoin students that I've coached. They're fine people. It's a pleasure to watch a man grow, as (sophomore quarterback) Rich Fennell did this year. There have been many fine people here."

There will be a "nationwide search" for a successor, and right now there is no idea who that will be. According to Director of Athletics Sid Watson, a "committee of four or five faculty members, one of which will be from the Athletics department, and the outgoing captains (Seniors Rich Green, Bert Sciola, and Joe Curtain) will choose from the applicants.

Bears take Downeast Classic; lose to UMO

by CHRIS AVERY

Returning home after a very successful six game road trip, the Bowdoin Polar Bears took to the ice for a frustrating and hard-fought loss to the University of Maine at Orono. A packed Dayton Arena saw the Black Bears narrowly escape with a 6-5 victory in the game's final seconds. In the away contests, Bowdoin tallied 5-1 record with impressive victories including three top Division I schools.

"It was a good college hockey game," reflected Head Coach Terry Meagher, "they were just able to capitalize on their opportunities a little more readily than we were." Coach Meagher went on to praise the efforts of the power play unit as well as the solid fore-checking exhibited by the entire team.

Co-captain Joe Ardagna opened the scoring 6:20 into the game with a power play goal assisted by John Hart and Chris Simon. The Black Bears tied the game some eight minutes later and, with one second to play in the first period, Todd Bjorkstrand scored a power play goal to give UMO the lead.

Bowdoin outscored Maine in the second period 3-2. Seniors Jean Roy and John Hart each added power play goals and Ross Krinsky tipped in a Mike Heytons drive and the second period ended in a four all deadlock.

Joe Ardagna collected his second goal of the evening to answer an early UMO tally and the game came down to the wire in a 5-5 tie. The two teams battled for over ten minutes until with 1:46 left in the game, on a play which some may argue was offside, UMO's Kevin Mann scored a breakthrough goal to put the Black Bears back on top to stay. Although the Polar Bears outshot UMO 43-22 throughout the game, they were unable to capitalize in the game's waning moments and the contest ended 6-5.

The Downeast Classic

At the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, January 6-7, the Bowdoin Polar Bears won

the Downeast Classic for the first time in the last six years. Lead by senior tournament Most Valuable Player Chris Simon, the Bears took their second ever Classic title. Simon, as well as defenseman Jean Roy were selected to the Classic's All-Tournament team. The title was obtained by beating both Brown as well as the University of Maine-Orono.

Bowdoin first took on the Black Bears of the University of Maine. Chris Simon combined with Jean Roy for three goals, one to win the game in sudden death overtime and advance the team to face Brown in the final contest.

Brown also turned out to be an even matchup with each team taking 22 shots. Dave Pardus turned away 21 of the attempts and Chris Simon and Scott Barker each tallied in the second period to give Bowdoin the 2-1 edge.

The Winning Streak

Before winter break, the Polar Bears opened their extensive road trip against New England College. Co-captains John Hart and Joe Ardagna each set new team records for most goals in a period (Hart, with 4) and assists in a period (Ardagna, with 4) and the Bears led by New England College 4-3. Senior Dave Pardus extended his consecutive shutout record to almost three hours of play and the new record stands at 173 minutes and 56 seconds.

Coming off two division I wins in the Downeast Classic, the Polar Bears headed south to take on the Division I powerhouse University of New Hampshire on January 15. The teams played quite evenly with UNH just barely outshooting Bowdoin 36-34. The game's hero was Joe Ardagna who, ten seconds into overtime, stunned the UNH crowd with a sudden death goal set up by John Hart and Jim Wixstead. Jean Roy opened the scoring with a power play slapshot from Mike Heytons. Chris Simon and Jim Wixstead answered two UNH goals to give Bowdoin a 3-2 edge after two periods. UNH's James Richmond, 13:43 into the third period, sent the game into



Chris Simon, senior tournament MVP, in action against UMO Monday night. (Photo by O'Neill)

overtime. Ardagna's goal gave the Bears their fourth overtime victory in the last two seasons.

A hat trick by Chris Simon coupled with the third shutout of the season for Dave Pardus lead the Polar Bears to a 10-0 embarrassment of the University of Massachusetts at Boston on January 18. Defenseman Brian McGuinness, and forwards Leo Kraunelis and Ross Krinsky each scored their first goals of the season with Joe Ardagna adding two more. Bowdoin outshot UMass in the game 41-15.

The Salem State Loss

Last Saturday night the Polar Bears wound up their six game road trip by suffering their first loss since the season opener. The loss was a 3-1 defeat to Salem State, marking the first and only division II loss of the season.

"Salem State is like we were last year," commented Junior goaltender Frank Doyle, "they have the potential to do well at any given time." Salem outshot the Polar Bears 33-25. However the puck, for the most part, remained in the Salem zone. "We weren't aggressive enough in front of the net," added Doyle.

The lone goal for the Bears was the sixth of the season for senior co-captain John Hart, assisted by

(Continued on page 11)

Sidelines

Remembrance

by JOE RYAN

I'd be laboring the obvious if I told you that death at a young age is a tragedy. Everybody knows that. The people who've had a friend die know about the lump high up in your chest when you remember. The people who are not yet acquainted with the feeling should knock on wood, or count their blessings, or hold their lucky rabbit's foot tight — whatever they do to try to ward off the unpleasant realities of life. It's melodramatic, but it's true.

J. Scott Kelnberger graduated from Bowdoin last summer. While we were all home for our Winter Break, Scott was killed in an automobile accident. "Scott's tragic death has been a shock to us all," Frank Whittier, head coach of the Ski Team told me. "He will be deeply missed."

The Bowdoin Ski Team is hosting a race today and tomorrow at the Sunday River Ski Resort and Bethel Inn and Country Club up in Bethel, Maine. It's an Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Division II race, and our team is dedicating it to Scott Kelnberger '83. Scott was one of the top skiers in Division II during his four years at Bowdoin. Bethel is only an hour and fifteen minute drive from here, northeast. If you've been wanting to see the Ski team in competition for a while, go up to Sunday River tomorrow and cheer them on.

Both the Men's and Women's Varsity Ski Teams placed second at the Colby-sponsored EISA Division II race at Sugarloaf over the January 13-14 weekend. Johnson State won in the Men's division out of seven teams, and Keene State out of eight in the Women's.

The week and a half training the team at Sunday River paid off. Mark Tarinelli placed second in the slalom and sixth in the grand slalom. Will Jewett was fourth in his slalom race, while Chris Lang

(Continued on page 11)

Mules trounce Bears 78-67

by SEAN MAHONEY

Wednesday night, the Bowdoin Men's Varsity Basketball Team hosted the Colby Mules at Morrell Gymnasium and lost, 78-67, bringing their record down to 2-9. Bowdoin has been plagued by a lack of size under the boards, and it was a problem once again this evening. After an early 4-3 tie, Colby ran off a ten-point spurt and never looked back. Colby was given too many second and third chances under the boards and capitalized on them.

While both teams played good defense, forcing turnovers on both sides, Colby was able to keep Bowdoin's offense around the perimeter for the first half.

With the exceptions of Scott McKay and co-captain Alex Rule, the Bear's shooting was off, hitting only 30% in the first half.

Nonetheless, with the solid play of Tom Welch and co-captain Mark Antoine, they were only down nine points, 36-27, at the end of first half.

In the second half, the Bears came out with a short-lived flurry, cutting Colby's lead to five. But the Bears' cold shooting, and inability to control the boards, put the score gradually out of reach. Colby was only challenged by a mid-second-half charge by Bowdoin. Once again McKay's hot shooting and the adept passing of Welch and Rick Boyages led this brief resurgence.

On the 21st and 23rd the Bears played Babson and Gordon colleges, winning the first and losing the second. After playing miserably against Babson, the Bears bounced back on Monday night and beat a strong Gordon team in overtime.

Coach Ray Bicknell called the OT win a "moral victory," hoping it signalled a new direction for the team. According to Bicknell, the heart of the problem thus far has been the team's "youth and inexperience." Rick Boyages, the Bear's point guard and "field general," is the only returning starter from last year's starting five. This inexperience has led to a frustrating inconsistency in play by the team.

Individual play has been up and down, and, consequently, Bicknell has been forced to do some juggling with the starting line-up.

Senior Alex Rule has been the lead scorer for the Bears. What the team sorely misses is the size and experienced play of last year's co-captain Chris Jerome in the middle. Boyages has been able to get the ball inside, yet, so far, the Bear's big men have consistently failed to capitalize down low.



Senior forward Alex Rule. (Photo by O'Neill)

The Orient's Ultimate Sports Trivia Quiz

by BILL SANBORN

1. What city had two Birds in 1983?
2. What was the color of the World Hockey Association pucks in the first season?
3. Name six last names that are shared by teams in different sports.
4. What city had four sporting teams with names that rhyme?
5. What year had M.V.P.'s in major sports that shared the same number?
6. Who holds the record for most appearances on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*?
7. Who first broke the four minute mile?
8. Who was the heavyweight champion in 1929?
9. What's the diameter of a golf ball?
10. When was the last time America won the gold medal in the 16 lb. hammer throw?
11. How many dimples does a golf ball have?
12. What is the distance run in the Kentucky Derby?
13. Who's the only pitcher to start in both leagues in the All Star Game?
14. How high is a tennis net?
15. How many golf balls are there on the moon?
16. What sportscaster graduated Phi Beta Kappa?

BONUS: Who played for the New York Rangers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the New York Knicks in a single season???

See page 11 for the answers!

Colby takes hoop 69-62

by DANIEL HEYLER

On Wednesday night the Women's Varsity Basketball team lost to Colby College 69-62 in a game that was neck and neck till the finish.

"We were with them for most of the game," said Chris Craig who started, playing guard with Amy Harper, forwards Marion Ryder and Sue Graves, and center Sharon Gagnon. With Colby eight points ahead at the half, the women intensified their press, cut down the Colby lead and, for a while, were ahead. The team exchanged points, and Colby managed to pull ahead seven points for a win.

"We got a little careless passing-wise," Craig explained. "We had the lead and played really good defense ... but we didn't play the offense."

The Women's Varsity is now four and five in their league with an array of tough matches coming

up against schools such as the University of Southern Maine, Clark College, and University of Maine at Farmington. The team started in December with an air of competitiveness, but since six weeks separated them from the court the team has not improved in January. "We are still playing December Basketball," said Coach Shapiro.

Apparently, there is no thought of playing in a tournament; neither E.C.A.C. nor N.I.A.C. The team must start playing like a tournament team in order to compete with those tough ball clubs, according to Shapiro. For now, the plan of the coaching staff is to take one game at a time, no more no less. And then the team can, hopefully pull together a winning streak.

The women seem to be ambitious in practice and willing to work towards improvement, but there is still a lack of experience.

Although most of the women are returning from last year, only one of them is a senior.

Coach Shapiro thinks the team needs a couple of outstanding players to be of championship quality. The athletes who are unsure whether to play a sport or not are not true competitors.

In looking ahead into the heart of the season the schedule doesn't lighten up. The team will have to be especially alert and quick in order to beat the powerhouses in the league.

The highly motivated teammates have developed a winning attitude. They are emotional and energetic, and the new coach has made all the difference. Coach Shapiro still conjectures that "The only way to learn how to play basketball is to play, play, and play ..." With the demanding schedule ahead the Women's Varsity will get plenty of "play."

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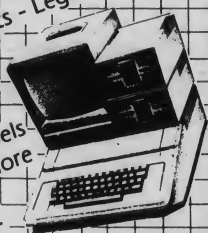
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Hockey hosts next five games

(Continued from page 9)
Joe Ardagna. The chances for a tie were prolonged by a diving save of a Salem open net goal by Jean Roy. Salem did penetrate the open net, however, with six se-

conds left in the game to leave it at 3-1.

The Polar Bears enjoy the home ice advantage for the next five games as the team faces Holy Cross in a grudge match at 7:00

tonight and Williams at 4:00 tomorrow. Monday evening, Colby College will venture into Dayton Arena for a 7:00 game and the Bears close out the home-stand next weekend against Middlebury and Norwich.

UNH falls freestyle

by TOM RIDDLE

The Bowdoin men's swim team upset the University of New Hampshire in a meet at Curtis Pool on Wednesday, coming from behind in the final event to secure a 53-51 win.

The Polar Bears fell behind early when UNH won the 400-yard medley relay, edging out the Bowdoin team of Tom Hilton, Bill Berghoff, Thomas Valle, and John Oliveri by just .09 seconds. The New Hampshire lead was increased in the required and optional diving events. The Polar Bears, who have no divers, were forced to watch as UNH racked up 10 unanswered points in these events.

However, in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Bowdoin team of Scott Nelson, Scott Gordon, William Bradford, and John Papanikolas scored their best time of the season, coming in two seconds ahead of the UNH swimmers at 3:21. Coach Charlie Butt praised especially the efforts of Papanikolas, Hilton, Oliveri, Gordon, and Chuck Irving. Papanikolas came in first in the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle events, in addition to contributing to the team's 400-yard freestyle relay win. Hilton also won two events — the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Oliveri scored well in these events, coming in second in the medley and third in the backstroke. Gordon finished well in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Coach Butt reserved the greatest

praise for senior Chuck Irving who, although injured all season, entered and won the 200-yard backstroke event. His win kept the Polar Bears' hopes alive by keeping the score close into the final relay event.

Wednesday's victory evens the men's record at 2-2, coming off last week's loss at Amherst, where the team's lack of divers cost them 16 points and ultimately the meet.

The women's team is having a strong season, standing at 2-1 following an impressive win over favored Amherst. Like the men's victory over UNH, the away meet was won in the last event by the relay team. Coach Butt called the meet "an important win," and cited swimmers Julie Coogan, Robin Raushenbush, Anne Dean, Michele Roy, and Alison Leavitt, and diver Shereen Barry for their outstanding contributions so far this season.

Some members of both teams spent part of their Christmas break training in Puerto Rico. Thirty-two swimmers stayed 18 days in sunny San Juan, swimming four hours a day at Escambron, site of the Pan-American games. The vacation there has apparently refreshed the members of both teams, but their training will be put to the test tomorrow, when Bowdoin plays host to Williams, whose excellent swimming program has won various New England Championships in the past few years. The women will begin at 11:00 a.m., and the men at 2:00 p.m.

Sports Stats at a Glance

Team standings as of January 26, 1984:



TEAM	W	L	T
Men's Varsity Basketball	2	9	
Men's Junior Varsity B-ball	0	7	
Women's Varsity Basketball	4	5	
Varsity Hockey	8	3	1
Junior Varsity Hockey	3	2	
Men's Varsity Swimming	2	2	
Women's Varsity Swimming	2	1	
Men's Varsity Track	1	3	
Women's Varsity Track	0	3	
Men's Varsity Squash	4	5	
Women's Varsity Squash	3	2	
Varsity Wrestling	2	10	1

Sidelines

(Continued from page 9)

took seventh place in the grand. Tasia Fischer won second place in slalom and fourth in the grand for the Women's. Tracy Gellert took sixth and seventh.

In the Men's 15 kilometer nordic relays Peter King stole fifth place. In Women's 7.5K relays Tracy Slossatt was eighth, Ann Ogden took ninth, and Jennifer Wiebe placed tenth.

Coach Whittier is pleased with

his teams' performances. "Both teams skied very well. We should be able to move up with the return

of our top two nordic skiers — Tom Boswell and Holly K. Smith. Keep an eye on us in coming weeks!"

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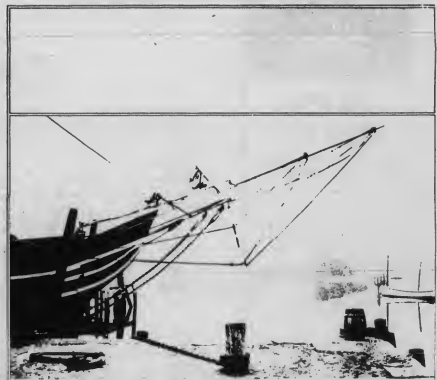
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 2. Blue
 3. Cardinals, Giants, Rangers, Oilers, Jets, Kings
 4. New York - Jets, Mets, Nets, Sets
 5. 1963 - Jim Brown, Y.A. Tittle, Sandy Koufax; #32
 6. Muhammad Ali
 7. Roger Bannister
 8. No one
 9. 4 1/4 inches
 10. 1956
 11. 336
 12. 1 1/4 miles
 13. Vida Blue
 14. 3 feet
 15. Three
 16. Howard Cosell
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Faculty unable to support JBI proposal

(Continued from page 1)

been a little late in distributing some information to the faculty, the Committee still felt that a major commitment had been made by the faculty last spring.

Citing the resolution passed by the faculty, Professor Sam Butcher said that "there was no question that the faculty agreed to cancel at least two classes."

A compromise was suggested by the dissenting faculty members. They agreed that all activities of the Institute could take place if no classes were cancelled.

Steering Committee members, however, felt that without a total commitment and the support of

the faculty, the Institute could not succeed.

According to Professor David Vail, "For practical reasons and reasons of principal, the Steering Committee decided against it. The practical grounds not to go ahead with the Institute were the negative feelings generated by some members of the faculty."

The grant from the Sloan Foundation was given to the Institute to support activities to heighten the awareness of new mathematic skills and technology. Although the Institute has been formally cancelled for this year, many of the scheduled activities will take place throughout the course of the spring semester, rather than during the originally



Prof. David Vail, a member of the JBI Steering Committee, scheduled two week period at the end of February.

"The Institute is supposed to bring people together, but if it doesn't serve that function then it's better to put it off until another year," Committee member Allen Springer asserted.

Bowdoin frat system differs from Colby

(Continued from page 1)

In December, 1983, after eight months of exhaustive investigation, the committee concluded "sadly, but with great conviction" that Colby should withdraw recognition from the fraternities and sororities with the close of this academic year.

The Colby administration has wholeheartedly committed itself to the new era which the college is entering. Colby students will now identify with the reside in one of four self-governing residential "commons."

In addition, the Trustees have allocated money for a new 600-800 person social center, run by students, which will supplement the existing student union.

Colby Professor Calvin Mackenzie, identified the primary concern of students as "Where do we have parties?" He noted that the administration is committed to aiding students in developing social alternatives to the frat system.

Amherst faculty votes

Elsewhere, Amherst College faculty voted last December 3-1 in favor of "abolishing fraternities at the end of the academic year." Amherst's Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity president Rob Krevolin expressed his optimism despite

the faculty decision. However, the action closely resembles the same initiative taken by Colby's faculty last fall.

Whether similar action may occur at Bowdoin in the near future remains unknown. Mackenzie, who is a Bowdoin alumnus and a member of President A. LeRoy Greason's Commission on Student Life, noted that the situation at Colby is much different from Bowdoin's. Only 20% of Colby students belong to the frats, which are not coed and are situated throughout the center of campus. He characterized a certain sense for the abolition of fraternities at Colby, which, in his opinion, has not arrived at Bowdoin, yet.

"P" termed "acceptable"

(Continued from page 4)

He then inquired, "Is the 'P' a socially acceptable, fine grade?"

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm assured him that yes, "the 'P' has to be a perfectly acceptable academic grade."

Wilhelm also reported that there are five financial aid stu-

dents who are not making "normal progress toward the degree."

It was recommended that two of the five not receive further aid.

The question of preregistration was raised during the meeting.

Some teachers have the option to ignore preregistration lists entirely. To discourage situations where students expect to be in all classes they preregister for, courses where preregistration is discouraged will be identified in the college catalogue.

In "old business," Greason talked about continued faculty concern over the amount of time the James Bowdoin Institute series of lectures and meetings would take out of classroom time.

Viewpoint: 1984

(Continued from page 2)

and no strict class system permanently keeps a person from being successful.

But we must guard ourselves from ethnocentrism and expansionism. Do we support unpopular governments in the Philippines, El Salvador and South Africa because of the threat of Communist infiltration (a weakening of American influence in a specific region) or the strategic positioning of our military bases? We fear the Russians and they fear us, just like Oceania feared either Eurasia or Eastasia (but never at the same time).

The answer to this mutual paranoia is individual freedom. The citizen of every nation should have the right and obligation to pursue knowledge, keep an open mind, and express opinions. We need to gain information from a free press and decide what our national interests and goals are, not just accept the words of our leaders. The MX missile is the MX missile and not the "peacekeeper." And our President is not Big Brother.

If individual liberty is protected and the role of the state is intelligently identified and controlled and not abused, then the evils of the Orwellian world will not arrive.

Greason follows faculty's lead

(Continued from page 1)

dent's office. During Reading Period, President Greason distributed "A Christmas Message to Bowdoin Student," in which he stated, "The ideal of 'good will' has never been easy to achieve, and yet it has never been more necessary if de-

bate and discussion are to prosper."

This Monday, Greason indicated that there was "a division of the spirit on campus in which views were being expressed."

To further increase attention to racial relations on campus, President Greason announced on Monday the Assistant to the President Janet Smith would take over the responsibility of Affirmative Action representation from Thomas M. Libby, whose current responsibilities include personnel management.

The Committee on Racial

Relations will hold an open forum for the College community on Monday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. This forum represents the Committee's desire, as expressed by Kertzer, "in meeting with students who are interested in the issue," and also "to make known the Committee's existence and its charge."

Lee Hart, wife of presidential candidate Gary Hart, will speak at Bowdoin for the Hart campaign. The talk will be held on Monday, Jan. 30th at 12:00 in the M.U. main lounge.

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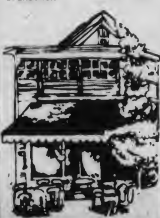
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984

NUMBER 14

Students, faculty jam racism forum

by GARTH MYERS

With a level of excitement seldom seen among students at Bowdoin in recent years, students, faculty, and administration discussed the issue of racial tension on Monday night in a jam-packed Daggett Lounge.

The forum, presided over by the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations, addressed the question of the existence of racism at Bowdoin and possible paths toward its alleviation.

In one emotionally-charged exchange after another, students touched on many other potential problem areas in campus life, including Admissions policies, insensitivity to the needs of individuals through the fraternity system, through sexism, and through a failure to share diverse experiences.

Difficulties

The bulk of the discussion, however, centered on the difficulties encountered by Bowdoin's minority students.

The intensity of the evening was quickly established when Chairman Kertzer responded to one student who questioned whether the committee might have already decided that racism existed at Bowdoin, by declaring that it "would be exceedingly strange" if this school were immune from racism.

Racial problems were divided by students into those seen as "overt and obvious," such as when black students are asked to present five ID's to cash checks downtown, and to more subtle, less "concrete" incidents such as when eyes turn a black student in a class discussion of poverty.

Solutions suggested

Two approaches to alleviating racial problems at Bowdoin were debated.

Kurt Mack argued that Bowdoin's top priority should be a "greater commitment to minority recruitment."

Other students felt that the social climate could only improve if the "mindset" of the white majority changed to allow more sensitivity to racial minorities. Discussion on how to follow up on these two approaches was the major focus on the forum.

The homogeneity of the student body — and of the state of Maine — was cited as a serious drawback to the campaign to attract minority students.

In one of several heated exchanges between students and administrators, Adam Bock questioned the commitment of the administration to the alleviation of racial problems while Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm refuted his charges.

Steve Laffey questioned the costs of bringing poor black students to Bowdoin, other students pointed out that poor white students "cost" an equal amount.

The "sensitizing" approach drew fire for several reasons.

Debra Forte felt that she had come to Bowdoin for an education, not to answer for the experiences of all black Americans.

Steve Achilles stressed that the opportunity to be sensitized to the black experience has long existed at Bowdoin — through the Afro-American Society and the Afro-American Studies Program — and that these opportunities had not been taken advantage of by many whites at Bowdoin.

Misperceptions

Several minority students expressed disenchantment at misperceptions of the black experiences at Bowdoin.

The stereotype of the Afro-Am (continued on back page)



Committee members field questions and comments during last Monday's packed forum on racism. (Orient/Schenck)

College takes steps to execute various Commission proposals

by LAWRENCE WILKINS

The Commission on Student Life is progressing in implementing proposals outlined in the President's Report on Student Life, issued in December 1983.

The changes that are being actively pursued remain organizational in nature. Until Capital Campaign funds become available, no significant monetary expenditures will be made.

The College's need for effective cocurricular coordination has resulted in an expansion of the responsibilities of the Department of Special and Summer Programs.

According to the Director, Ed Perotta, his office has fashioned a centralized computer program that can schedule all extracurricular activities for the academic year.

If the implementation of this communication network is successful, other such responsibilities befitting a coordinator will be placed on someone currently employed by the College.

Presently, Perotta awaits the arrival of some small, "back-ordered hardware" that will connect his central terminal in Coles Tower with the computer print-out machine in Hubbard Hall.

Other computer links will provide a rapid flow of information between the Office of Career Service in the Moulton Union and the office of Public Relations in the Development Department.

This set up will allow schedulers of events and activities to instantly discover conflicts and so result in a more balanced cocurricular program.

A second organizational proposal being pursued involves intensive followup studies of suggested renovations.

Earlier this year, Saratoga Associates were asked to explore the structural and financial feasibility of expanding facilities in the Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm maintained that these plans "are now being discussed" with the organizations who keep these buildings operable.

The College hopes to avoid making structural changes which will conflict with the purposes of the building. For instance, it is questionable if the Dining Service can maintain a high standard of service if seating in Wentworth increased by 225, as suggested by Saratoga Associates.

Other physical changes are due to take place but nothing will be done until the Capital Campaign gets under way.

According to Wilhelm, the fund-raising goal will not be known until early May. Consequently, the length of time in which the College hopes to meet its monetary goal has not been settled upon although Wilhelm feels that a three year time period sounds reasonable.

The money donated will be put to use as soon as it is received.

The Administration's list of priorities, according to Wilhelm, are increasing scholarship endowment, creating more faculty positions and lastly, building new facilities.

Despite the existence of such a list Wilhelm remarked, "You just don't know where donations will be spent until the money comes in." Many times money given to (continued on back page)

Wives, sons initiate campus '84 campaign

Mondale presents dad's program

by RACHEL BOYLAN

On Tuesday afternoon William Mondale, introducing himself as a 'political surrogate' for his father, gave a brief speech to about 50 students in Lancaster Lounge.

Mondale, Jr. was a surrogate well-suited to a Bowdoin audience, since he himself is a student at Brown University. He presented his material with the clarity and precision one expects of a college student, dividing his father's platform into three main categories and preceding to detail each.

Mondale's basic claims are that he would work for (1) America's return to a position of interna-



Lee Hart spoke for her husband Monday. (Orient/Schenck)

tional economic competitiveness, (2) a 'sense of fairness' in American society and (3) a safer world.

Working for improved competitive standing on the international market is chiefly a matter of cutting down the domestic deficit, according to Mondale. He blames

the large deficits the Reagan Administration has incurred for artificially inflating the dollar vis-a-vis foreign currencies. This inflation translates as an unofficial tax of approximately fifty percent on American exports and thus (continued on back page)

Lee Hart answers for husband Gary

by DON WILLMOTT

Asserting that, "This is a very, very important year for this country and for the world," Lee Hart brought the presidential

For an in-depth look at Hart's platform, turn to page 4.

campaign of her husband Senator Gary Hart to Bowdoin this week.

"We have found that voters are looking for new leadership to build the bridge from yesterday to tomorrow," she told the over 100 students in the Main Lounge on Monday, adding that she is "convinced that people don't care (continued on back page)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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No more news

The opportunity to express and exchange opinions is an important element in all democratic societies. The press is always the first to assert this and, at the *Orient*, we are no exception.

With the expansion of *To The Root*, followed by the publication of the new opinion journal, the *Patriot*, political and social discussion has flourished on campus; this is indeed heartening to see, even when the discussion has become heated and sometimes hostile.

Now another club, the newly formed Young Democrats, are making plans to publish a newspaper. Although we acknowledge the importance of expressing ideas, we question the wisdom and necessity of yet another newspaper on this rather small college campus.

We do not think such a newspaper would be necessary or wise. Other means of expression, both more economical and more powerful in impact, are possible, in addition to the various

newspapers, journals and newsletters circulating on the campus; one immediately thinks of the orange shirted B.E.R.G.ers congregating on the Union steps.

Another newspaper would take funds away from other political and social activities; instead of hearing Tip O'Neill speak on welfare programs at a lecture, we might read an opinion about his legislative performance — interesting but not as educational. Our small community is only one tiny speck of the world; do we really need to read repeated exchanges within it by its members instead of exploring the resources offered by the outside world?

Plans for another newspaper take away from the credibility of the newly formed Democrats. Let's use our limited activities fee funding wisely by working through existing organs of expression and seeking to find more creative ways of expressing ideas.



Opportunity

At Monday night's open forum on racism, one student urged everyone to take advantage of curricular and co-curricular activities at the College that relates to black cultures, instead of expecting individuals to answer for the experiences of all.

Next week, the annual Black Arts Festival will take place, providing us

with entertaining and educational means of exploring black America.

Films, lectures, discussions and dance will be offered throughout the week. Take a break during the week and attend some of these very worthwhile events, to learn, to enjoy and to demonstrate your continued support of Bowdoin's black population.

Beyond war

by ANDREW VALENTINE

If we look at history carefully it can be easily seen that war has been used to acquire, to defend, to expand, to impose, to preserve:

War has been used through all of history as the chief means of resolving conflict between nations. War has become intrinsic to human culture.

Currently all of this has changed. Ever since the explosion of two bombs over Japan at the end of World War II we have been living in a nuclear age. We must now accept that war has become obsolete.

In 1945 Albert Einstein stated, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe."

VIEW POINT

We now live in a world with over 50,000 nuclear warheads. The world's nuclear arsenal stands today at over 12,000 megatons, enough to destroy one million Hiroshimas.

Current studies by Dr. Carl Sagan, Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, and other prominent scientists have shown that even a small scale, limited nuclear war is not survivable by the species of our planet. A nuclear exchange, as stated by these scientists, would result in what has currently become well known as "The Nuclear Winter." If this were to occur, an unbroken pall of darkness would cover the Northern Hemisphere.

This low level light would disrupt photosynthesis and food chains. Even assuming that plants would be otherwise undamaged, which is unrealistic, the lack of light would severely limit growth, and the consequences would cascade through all food chains.

Another consequence of the nuclear winter is that because of this pall of darkness, subfreezing temperatures would substantially reduce chances for human survival.

Because of these facts, war is no longer a viable means of resolving conflict. We cannot even fight a conventional war among non-superpowers without potentially involving superpowers. The interdependence of nations has produced a network of "vital interests" that the superpowers have pledged to defend. This defense could, in turn, escalate through conventional war to nuclear war.

Saying that war is obsolete is

not saying, by all means, that war is extinct. We live in a world today where 40 wars are currently taking place. But the obsolescence of war does show us that there is a better way to resolve conflict, there is a possibility to move beyond war. The same process of discovery that has led science and technology to develop weapons of annihilation has also produced the possibility of new ways to relate to other nations, other cultures, other peoples. Technology has moved us beyond war; what must now move beyond war is the human mind.

The precedent for major shifts in human thinking is established. As a result of redefining what it means to be human, we have moved beyond human sacrifice. History shows this in the way we moved beyond slavery.

Societies generate their own visions of the possible and draw their behavior from those visions. The decision to think in a new way must be made on an individual and on a collective basis.

Individuals are the basic elements of society. Without individual change, societal change will not occur. There is no limit to the ability of the human mind to continue to develop the technology of destruction. However, no healthy future can be built upon that vision.

It is the student's responsibility to ensure that this destruction does not happen. We must become ever increasingly involved in these concerns. We must voice our opinion on this matter. We can do this in many ways, including intellectual conversation, keeping knowledgeable on the current world situation, and staying involved in politics.

We all are eligible to vote. We should all exercise our concern for this matter and take our part by voting accordingly. We can also write letters to congressmen and newspapers. As the inheritors of this planet, we must become involved now, so that we can fully accept our responsibility in the future.

Collectively, nations must decide to expand their vision to identify with the whole earth. We live on one planet. We are part of one system which derives its strengths, its health, and its well-being from its diversity. We cannot eliminate conflict; we can, however, have an overriding vision that will allow conflict to be resolved creatively, without violence.

Today our survival depends upon our ability to generate a vision of a world beyond war. The statement on the great seal of the United States is an indicator of

(Continued on page 2)

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THE
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Carl Blake
Dianne Fallon

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — to The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Wordly

To the Editor:

The coming of the new year has inspired me to write to you. I wish to share some of my experiences, and maybe provide you with another perspective in which to view you.

I have lived in India for four months now. I live in the southern part of the country in a state called Tamilnadu, outside a city called Madurai. Madurai is a very traditional section of India. Men and women make no physical contact in public. In fact a man does not address a woman he has not been introduced to. Men and women do not sit together on buses. Religious feeling is as very strong here. There are Hindu shrines literally on every street you go.

This particular month is March, in terms of the Tamil calendar. Every night women take to the streets to worship Mariamman, who is a local goddess deity. They take a pot, fill it with dirt, plant a sacred herb in it and spend eight nights dancing wildly around it singing at the top of their lungs. Many of them become possessed.

The other night, myself and a friend went to watch them. It is one thing to study such things in the calm sterile environment of the Bowdoin classroom but quite another thing to see it happen right in front of you. I have come to the conclusion that there are many more things in heaven and earth than anyone can fully account for.

I think I will pause here to tell you a little about my research. I am participating in pilgrimage to the God Ayyappan. At the moment I am ending a forty one day period of austerities.

During this period I have been completely vegetarian, refrained from smoking, drinking and all other intoxicants, have had to wear specific types of clothing, been unable to shave, and have had to perform numerous other acts of devotion. The period of austerity will culminate for me on January 7. On that day, myself and thousands of others like me will commence a forty eight mile barefoot mountain hike to the central temple of the Lord Ayyappan, in the neighboring of Kerala. We will put all our belongings, as well as offerings to the God on our head.

My object in relating this small part of my experience is to emphasize that it is important to learn in other ways than simply the neat linear (some would say sexist) packages which we are asked to digest in our spare hours at Camp BoBo. Religion is not words on a page; it is a living, breathing entity onto itself. If one cannot feel the breath or the pulse why study religion at all?

The same is true of every category, "the Third World." The "Third World" is my Tamil neighbors struggling to make ends meet. It is the Harajim colony next to my house with its dirty children with

their bloated stomachs. The "Third World" is the beautiful 14 acre Minakshi temple. It is made up of the unemployed young men, who hang out near my house.

Don't just read about religion, "the Third World," sociology, foreign history and languages. Come and experience them. When you breathe, smell, taste, and make friends in the "Third World" only then will it be a real place, full of warm, loving human beings.

Yours Sincerely,
Andy Lightman

Solution

To the Editor:

Bowdoin has 30 black students out of a total student body of 1300. Six black students chose Bowdoin last fall out of 375 in the freshman class. The faculty and administration call this a "commitment to a minority presence." It is not. Not all minorities are black, nor do the numbers indicate a commitment.

The solution to Bowdoin's black problem lies in having a "critical mass" of black students on campus. Bowdoin should make sure 75 black students enroll this fall. If this means accepting academically unqualified students, do it anyway. Then set up remedial programs for those students who cannot do college level work. Bowdoin should then repeat this process in the fall of '85.

By the fall of '86, Bowdoin would have at least 150 black students. This critical mass would then attract 50-75 black students who are all academically qualified in each successive entering freshman class. The remedial programs would disappear after 5 years as the initial two groups of black students graduated.

By the fall of '89 Bowdoin would have 250-300 black students. This would be a "real" commitment to potential black students. This same approach could be used to attract other minority students.

If the faculty, administration, and trustees really want to have a "commitment to a minority presence," this approach would best fulfill the commitment.

Douglas A. Robertson.

Potential loss

To the Editor:

I look back over many years of theatre work at Bowdoin with happy memories of association with black students. Barksdale '37, now a trustee, was my Emperor Jones in a cast where two blacks (the other, Bullock '40, is now a judge in Philadelphia) were supported by a faculty cast. Dodson '42 was one of my best playwrights; we took his "Auto Sacramental" to a drama festival at Yale. And Virgil Logan '69 acted in several plays before becoming our first recipient of a Watson award.

It troubles me as an alumnus who has had such contacts with outstanding blacks at the College that they now feel themselves unwelcome or held down. We may lose the talent of splendid students unless they are encouraged.

Yours faithfully,
Geo. H. "Pat" Quinby '23

Blind mind

To the Editor:

Group minds tend to see in-

dividuals who think differently than the group as radical and dangerous; in a few years time, however, the group tends to incorporate the thoughts of the dangerously different into their paradigm. We have evolved as a species through a never-ending process of the synthesis between the group mind and the freak. Yet it has often been that we become stuck at a certain level, with a certain set of definitions — and we are faced with stagnation and decay among our groups. Our species is in such a state at this time.

Ayi Kwei Armah, in *"The Beautiful Ones Are Not Yet Born"*, speaks of a bannister in his native Ghana that is painted and painted and painted; the lustre never saves the decaying wood underneath. In America we get new presidents, new words for war, new movies to make us laugh, New Lefts, New Women — all made from old paints. We have made the tragic mistake of defining the group and the freak — the light and the dark — as unchanging polar opposites.

But history proves decisively that the answers which have brought us from the abyss of decay have come not from the defined but from disdained possibilities in the contemptible darkness of our group minds. Where would our species be without the terrible knowledge of the persecution of the dangerously different by the group? Whom do we remember most — the static bearers of the light that was put to Joao of Arc or the woman herself? New, freakish ideas, however, preposterously or ostentatiously proposed, are what have always saved humanity from the depths.

Here at Bowdoin, we need to challenge our notions of who — and what — we are ridiculing before we stab. We need to recognize how infinitesimal we are — as a college and a species — in relation to all around us before we unload our bombast. The inability to see ourselves in every creature that breathes is and always has been our most tragic mistake.

And would those men painting the bannister think — and maybe step aside — before they humiliate the ones bringing the new board in?

Garth Myers

Clarification

Dear Editor,

In an article I published last semester, I implied that the Office of Career Services at Bowdoin does not support alternative lifestyles. In fact, O.C.S. does support them and will counsel students about all matters relating to them.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nick Thorndike '84

Gratitude

To the Editor:

In an editorial in the January issue of the *Bowdoin Patriot*, repeated reference is made to an Amnesty International report concerning human rights violations in Syria. As the campus representatives of the International we would like, at this time, to extend our praise and thanks to the *Patriot* and Roger Clement for bringing such attention to Amnesty's work. AI's research is extensive and requires many man

hours to complete. However, after all this work is compiled, our organization relies on publications like the *Patriot* to bring these results to light. We would like to stress that this research is worldwide — Syria is only one of dozens of countries where such atrocities are committed. The information we provide is absolutely objective and apolitical; AI seeks nonmilitary or political solutions to human rights abuses: we merely inform.

It is perhaps unfortunate, however, that our information is used to justify or rationalize the foreign policy of some countries. AI cannot in any way be connected with military action. The very foundations of AI are rooted in peaceful solutions to the world's problems. But we realize that the nature of providing such information as we compile with no strings attached leaves open the possibility of such interpretation. We accept this.

Once again we thank the *Patriot* for its mention of Amnesty material. And we offer our services to all other campus groups and individuals. We can provide information about human rights in almost any country in the world. Keep us in mind.

Bowdoin College Chapter
of Amnesty International

"Naderist"

To the Editor:

Mr. Laffey's article in the latest *Patriot*, "The Crux" informs us that Ralph Nader is a "benevolent dictator." It also seems to indicate that Nader and people like him have sought, in recent years, to limit access to products on the market place under the theory that the consumer is not intelligent enough to choose for him or herself and should be restricted to "good" items.

Perhaps my memory serves me poorly but as I recall, Mr. Nader was a crusader in the areas of product liability (which is a post-purchase concern) and consumer information. Surely Mr. Laffey, as an economics major, understands the importance of information. All basic definitions of free market choices include the condition that "perfect" information is provided to the consumer. To use Mr. Laffey's example of breakfast cereals, in order to be able to make an intelligent free choice the consumer must be aware of several things about cereals including price, taste and nutrition. The activities of a person like Ralph Nader are undertaken with an aim to increase the amount of information available to the consumer; for example to request that the makers of Lucky Charms print nutrition information on their package.

A better example might involve product safety. Let us suppose that Mr. Laffey has decided to purchase a car. Let us also suppose that the manufacturer's post-production testing has revealed that the car is unsafe. History shows that the manufacturer will

not voluntarily release this information; however this is information that Mr. Laffey needs in order to make an intelligent free-market decision. If a "Naderian" group forces the manufacturer to publish the results of the tests they are not limiting Mr. Laffey's access to the car. He is still free to buy the car if he so chooses. No consumer action group is directly restricting Mr. Laffey's rights in this type of case. If the car is removed from the market by the manufacturer due to low demand this is an action which is only indirectly precipitated by the "Naderian" group. The free market choices of informed consumers are directly responsible.

I for one appreciate the efforts of someone like Mr. Nader. Perhaps Mr. Laffey feels that only those dealing in large sums of money and capital need access to information in order for a free market to exist. Perhaps large corporations and governments forget that the economy of the nation is still based on the relatively small purchases made by average consumers. Often consumers are purposely misled by advertising to purchase faulty or poorly manufactured products. These choices are not "bad and irrational," merely uninformed.

Surely Mr. Laffey realizes that any given political group has its hypocrites; it is sad if his only contact with "statists" has been with selfish socialists. There are so many people in this country who work so hard to provide food and shelter for the hungry and homeless. It is disheartening to me that Mr. Laffey feels it is necessary to ridicule their efforts rather to praise them.

Scott Umlauf '85

Bad sports

To the Editor:

Tuesday night's hockey game against Colby was a blast. The endless cheers, the constant vibration of Dayton Arena, and finally the all too familiar scene of the "head" hammering against the plexiglass surrounding the rink testified to great spirit. To those complaining about the cliques at Bowdoin, this was ecstasy: we were unified, determined, and simply too much for Colby to handle.

Unfortunately, it was a disappointment to see a few of the "big guys" shouting obscenities at an injured Colby player who was on his knees and about to be helped out of the rink. Even some of the "big guys" would agree that this kind of behavior is "uncool." Hopefully, by the end of their liberal education here at Bowdoin, these paragons of human virtue will have learned the merits of being good sports.

Hossein Sadeghi-Nejad '85

Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)
this new possibility: "E Pluribus Unum" — "Out of Many One."

Today that "one" must include the whole earth. As students we inherit the world as we know it today. We are the future leaders of the world. We must accept this responsibility and start to build a world beyond war.

A newly formed society for the advancement of English literature is hosting an Elizabethan dinner Feb. 9. Write to M.U. 95 or 474 for more enlightenment.

Gary Hart: foundations of economic growth

This article is the first in a series of profiles of 1984 presidential candidates. Anyone interested in submitting an article on a candidate should contact the editor.

by STEVE GILBERT

Colorado's Senator Gary Hart seems to have eluded traditional political labels. Conservatives consider him a liberal, and liberals do not think he is liberal enough. For Hart, New Deal liberalism died in the seventies. He claims to be the forerunner of a new brand of liberalism.

The press has called Hart "aloof" and "cerebral." Indeed, he is far from the gregarious, back-slapping political breed.

When Hart's wife, Lee, spoke at Bowdoin last Monday, I found her personality quite unlike Gary's. Although sincere and enthusiastic about the campaign, she was very "political," and offered little in the way of specifics — which was disappointing, since she is the wife of the "issues candidate."

Hart, more than other candidates, has specified a comprehensive national agenda. His platform, as detailed in his campaign book, *A New Democracy*, is the subject of this article, which covers the first part of Hart's

attitudinal of U.S. industries in the world market and to reduce trade barriers. He would restore industrial health by modernizing traditional industries and by stimulating growth in the new technologies.

Hart's strategy for economic growth involves a national agenda rather than one just for the federal government. He advocates significant structural changes in the areas of budgeting, fighting inflation, tax action, and the focus of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Budget

Hart questions whether the present administration's budget accurately reflects our national priorities. Reagan's budget vastly cut back on special education activities, day-care for working families, Medicaid coverage for children and school lunch programs for low-income families.

The money saved from such programs has been rechanneled to a 1.6 trillion dollar, 5-year armament spree. Compounded by loss of revenues through tax cuts, the federal deficit has reached a historically unprecedented 180 billion dollars.

Hart offers a fourfold approach to eliminating federal deficits through increased efficiency and

Reagan's 10% tax cut until the economy improves.

Finally, he would reinvest in education, job training, community development, and research and development to stimulate economic growth. Reagan cuts in these areas provided merely short-term savings, and sacrificed the long-term profits from investment in human capital.

For long-term budgeting, Hart suggests the system used by 3/4 of state and local governments as well as virtually all American businesses: capital investment budgeting. This type of budget separates the costs of current operations (eg. maintenance and salaries) from long-term investments (such as in training and research and development). Rather than allocating the full cost of a capital project over the years of construction, a capital budget would account for such costs over the period in which we use the capital asset. The approach parallels the long-term financing students use for their college educations.

This type of policy would end the chronic underinvestment in public facilities which has led to the decay of dams, bridges, streets, and sewers. We are currently investing 35% less in public facilities than in 1965. Hart's policy would also increase education, thereby closing the widening gap between job skills and changing industrial needs.

Inflation

To restrain inflationary wage-price spirals, Hart supports the use of a tax-based income policy (TIPS). TIPS would create wage and price guidelines for the 200 largest corporations which make up half the economy. Tax incentives would encourage corporations to follow established guidelines.

TIPS could be easily administered through the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, they are market-oriented, and the TIPS system could be phased out when inflation is stable.

Tax Reform

Hart points out the inequity in our present tax system. Exemptions and tax shelters often help the rich at the cost of the poor and the middle class. Reagan's tax



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart.

reforms have provided even more breaks for the wealthy.

Hart also objects to the complexity of the system which a) invites evasion, and b) has created the \$64 billion per year industry of tax experts — a sum which exceeds the amount collected in corporate taxes each year.

Furthermore, he criticizes a seemingly attractive yet inequitable alternative: the "flat tax." Robert Hall, who proposed a 19% flat tax, admits his system would raise taxes by \$1500 per year for families with incomes of \$30,000, and would decrease the taxes of the wealthiest by 2/3 or more.

Hart supports two possible alternatives to replace rather than amend the present tax system. One proposed by Senator Bill Bradley and Representative Richard Gephardt is called the "fair tax." The other is known as a saving-incentive, or consumption tax.

The "fair tax" would eliminate tax credits, exclusions, and deductions, except for a few claimed by most taxpayers, and those required to alleviate hardship. This tax would lower the rate to 14% for single taxpayers with incomes

of up to \$25,000, and for couples with incomes of up to \$40,000. A progressive surtax, ranging from 6% to 14%, would be applied to higher incomes. Personal exemption would be increased from \$1000 to \$1500 (or from \$3400 to \$4600 for joint returns) to ensure equity to those with low incomes.

Under the savings-incentive tax system, the amount taxed, a progressive rate, would equal the total income minus: 1) income which is saved or productively invested, and 2) a standard deduction of \$10,000 to \$15,000 (instead of itemized deductions). A great advantage of this tax is that it encourages saving and investment, and thus adds to our capital base and productivity.

The Federal Reserve

From 1979-82, the Federal Reserve made a historic break from its previous policy: instead of keeping interest rates stable in relation to inflation, it focused primarily on the supply of money in the economy. Consequently, interest rates climbed, and caused serious economic damage.

Hart believes that monetary policies must be compatible with fiscal policy to achieve economic (continued on back page)

"More is not better, better is better." Gary Hart.

economic strategy.

Foundation for economic growth. According to Hart, a viable economic strategy requires two things: an understanding of America's role in the world economy, and a plan for future growth.

The role of the United States economy has shifted during this century, from isolationist self-sufficiency before World War II, to overwhelming leadership after the war. But in recent years, increased imports from countries such as Japan, Brazil, and Taiwan have threatened our national manufacturing base. Thus, industries have requested high trade barriers.

Hart believes that our approach for the future must stress economic interdependence, and not a return to pre-WWII isolationism. His plan is to renew the compe-

investment.

First, \$20 billion could be cut from the defense budget — without any loss of military effectiveness. The Reagan administration has made quantity a priority over quality.

Among Hart's proposals is to eliminate weapons which are to complex for use in combat. He also would replace the B-1 bomber and two giant aircraft carriers with effective and more affordable alternatives. As Hart said in the "presidential candidates' debate in New Hampshire a few weeks ago, "More is not better, better is better."

Second, important entitlement programs, including Social Security, medical programs, pensions, and retirement programs, would be reformed and modernized.

Third, Hart would eliminate

News Briefs

Democrats organize

Approximately sixty people attended the first meeting of the Young Democrats last week.

In this formative meeting, co-chairmen James Wagner and Jim Boudreau explained their reasons for forming the group and what its goals are.

Boudreau said that most importantly, the group is being formed to "promote political awareness. Since this is an election year, we want people to know about the candidates."

Boudreau stressed that the Young Democrats will remain unaligned. "We don't want to endorse a candidate," he stated.

The Democrats plan to promote "political activity and awareness" by sponsoring speeches and debates and by publishing a newspaper if funds are available.

Boudreau noted that the group is also interested in getting Bowdoin students to vote and will encourage voter registration and absentee balloting. A computer system to advise students of the political happenings in their districts is also envisioned.

"We also want to round out the campus," said Boudreau. He noted that the College Republicans and their paper, the *Bowdoin Patriot* present only one side of most issues and that the *Orient* doesn't deal with national politics.

Boudreau stressed that the Young Democrats are

not a reaction against the College Republicans. They considered starting the group early in the year, before the college Republicans attracted so much attention; there is a statewide organization of the Young Democrats with chapters at the University of Maine, Orono and at Bates College.

At the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night, the Young Democrats were granted an FCIL charter which recognizes them as an organization at Bowdoin but provides only \$25 a year for office expenses.

The group will go before the Board again next week with the hopes of getting enough money to publish a newspaper. If they receive an FCIL charter, the SAFC will decide how much money the group will get.

— Toby Kamps

Quiet rush

After an unexpectedly high drop rate in the fall, the ten campus fraternities have begun the second semester more quietly.

Four campus frats, including Kappa Sig, Beta, T.D., and Zeta, reported having no second semester rush of any kind.

After having 34 drops in the fall, Beta commented that anyone previously bid who was interested in joining during the second semester would have to be agreed upon by the members of the house.

If the house agreed upon the idea, the student would

then become a "social member" until their official initiation takes place next fall.

Not all of the fraternities completely refrained from a second semester rush.

A.D., Delta Sig, Deke, A.R.U., and Psi U, all had an "informal" second semester rush period. Chi Psi could not be reached for comment.

Lisa Quinto, Rush Chairperson at A.D., noted that A.D.'s second semester drop of three students consisted of those who had been bid during the first semester.

Carmen Dominguez reported five new drops this semester; she added that invitations had been sent to encourage those bids who did not drop last semester.

A.R.U. reported two new pledges while both Psi U and Deke have not yet held their drop nights.

Mary Wilcox, President of Bowdoin's lone sorority, said that Alpha Beta Phi was extending bids during the second semester in an attempt to increase the size of the sorority, but added drop night has not yet been held.

While the campus fraternities remained casual about their second semester rushes, next fall's rush period may be a bit more interesting.

The Presidents of the House Corporations have raised the idea for a non-alcoholic rush for next fall. Assistant to the Dean of Students John Powell affirmed that the idea is still being considered but that no plans have been made at this point.

— David Burns

WEEKEND REVIEW

FEBRUARY 3-5

One acts marked by diversity of plot, style



by RACHEL BOYLAN



Above left, Kevin Joyce and Kevin O'Connor react off of one another in *Play*. At right, Jackie Bolduc and Bill Ouellette provide a humorous moment in *The Apollo of Bellac* while below, Kevin Goldstein and Innes Weir confront each other in *Abortion*. (Orient/Levine)

This weekend's one-acts include as subject matter abortion, free will, and dishonesty. Not surprisingly, given these themes, they make up an evening which is rarely lacking in interest.

Down to basics

Play is both written and directed by Taylor Mali and he is to be congratulated on an interesting idea which has been turned into an extremely dramatic short play.

As the title suggests, *Play* gets right down to basics: a stage, a script, and two actors. This means that acting, staging and writing are shown up sharply with nothing to divert attention from their weak points. But, one does not miss the frills. The play moves quickly into its central conflict and once there maintains its intensity without a lapse.

Given the bizarre nature of this conflict, the audience could easily be left behind, but in Kevin Joyce (Blonde) and Kevin O'Connor (Black), Mali has two actors who throw themselves so intensely into the action that the spectator is carried immediately with them. They make an excellent team, with Joyce's nervy persona and O'Connor's more laid-back one reacting off each other in a rhythm that is natural but dramatic.

The blocking is also very well done. The actors explore the entire stage, but always return to the reference point of each other.

Moral crisis

Abortion, by Eugene O'Neill, deals with a college student faced with a major moral crisis. Thus, it has an obvious relevance for a Bowdoin audience.

Unfortunately, O'Neill's stiff language and even more his determination to Make a Statement undermine his dramatic material. Lines like "Isn't it our moral laws which force me to evasions?" make it difficult to lose oneself in the action.

Nevertheless, director Kary Antholis has made his production more credible than his script.

His actors' movements are often more help to their characterizations than their lines are, particularly in the minor roles of Evelyn, (Juliette Robbins), Mrs. Townsend (Ellen Delea), Lucy, (Eleanor Scott). Kevin Goldstein (Mr. Townsend) is notable more for his physical portrayal



of an elderly man than for his delivery of his rather stuffy lines.

In the lead roles, Innes Weir (Jack) and Chris McGuire (Murray) provide a sharp contrast in physical presence as in everything else.

Jack and Murray are written as opposites, and these actors reinforce that opposition almost to the point of caricature. McGuire, very effective as the grief-stricken and sickly Murray, makes one feel the pain, both physical and emotional, which racks him. Weir, cool and controlled as the aristocratic Jack, leaves one wondering if he is over-acting calmness or under-acting emotional stress.

Surreality

The last play, Jean Giroux's *The Apollo of Bellac*, differs from the first two in both length and tone. Twice as long as the other one-acts, it is also the only one which takes a whimsical approach to its main action, providing a pleasant change of pace.

Two of the actors are required to remain on stage throughout the play, a challenge which, fortunately, they are up to.

Piper Pond, as a sweet young thing who learns a few things during the course of the play, does not always have the energy-level that one wishes for, but she is very good at being young, naive, and deceptive.

Monty Lewis, as her mentor, is appropriately enigmatic. He spends much of his time onstage simply observing the other characters, something he does very well. His reactions are an amusing addition to the action.

Chris Erath and Mike Hinerman as the Clerk and the Vice-President give funny and well-defined performances in stock roles. More amusing because more exaggerated are the roles of Cheveredent (Jacqueline Bolduc) and Theresa (Mary Jo Gorman). Special notice has to go to Bolduc's costuming, which rates a laugh all its own.

Bill Ouellette as the President has a slightly more complicated part. He is given the best speeches on behalf of the male ego, and he delivers them well, calmly but with utter conviction. Altogether, with the exception of a rather abstruse speech near the end, *Apollo* is a delightful and amusing play.

None of the plays do much with sound or lighting effects; in the staging, the distinctive elements of each one can be seen. *Abortion* uses a realistic period set and costumes, *Play* takes place on a set empty except for two black cubes, and *Apollo* in a surrealist office with mirrored walls and white furnishings.

For an evening of striking theater in a variety of guises, these plays are ideal.

Show tonight in Bowdoin's Experimental Theater. The plays start at 8:00, but be sure to arrive at 7:00 for tickets.

For insights into the Portland bar scene, and a rejected Junior, turn to page 7.

Japanese flicks invade Kresge this weekend

by SCOTT RUSK
and ANDY WALKER

This week the Bowdoin Film Society (BFS) is presenting two outstanding Japanese motion pictures, Kurosawa's *Throne of Blood* and Mizoguchi's *Ugetsu*.

The violent nature of the films succeeds in stirring the mind and not the stomach. Though the "artsy" quality of these movies exceeds most of the films to be shown this semester, don't use that as an excuse to avoid seeing them. The combination of plot, photography, and music make any arguments against subtleties insignificant and ridiculous; these are quality flicks.

THRONE OF BLOOD:

Throne of Blood is Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, or rather Kurosawa's *Macbeth* — condensed, juggled, and hacked into the traditional form of Japanese theater known as *noh*. (*Noh* is a theatrical form involving dance-dramas with mythological grandeur and distinctly Japanese musical accompaniment.)

Kurosawa, who made his debut as a motion picture director in 1943, masterfully combines Western and Eastern philosophy into a powerful moral lesson that has a universal appeal.

The plot of *Macbeth* is still present even within the clanking thanes and brutish politics of 16th century Japan.

Like *Macbeth*, *Throne of Blood* descends into the depths of primal greed and its often supernatural consequences. But unlike Shakespeare, Kurosawa has the technological skill and cinematographic ingenuity to create a dramatic visual experience that directs the viewer on a journey into the mysterious realm of the human mind.

Kurosawa's *Macbeth*, played by the gifted actor Toshiro Mifune, is portrayed as a fierce, unhappy, indestructible soldier whose simplistic nature gives him credulity. Lady *Macbeth*, Isuzu Yamada, has lost none of her bitchiness in translation.

This film is stark, spurred by the demonic drive of Kurosawa's artistic creativity. Great photography, great play, great director, great actors — what is there to lose?

UGETSU:

Japanese director Mizoguchi states, "You have to seize man, not in some of his superficial aspects, but in his totality."

Ugetsu is the fulfillment of Mizoguchi's philosophy. The

movie is taken from a Japanese classic by Akutani Veda (1768), and attempts to follow two ambitious peasants who see their chance to make dreams come true in a war-torn Japan.

One seeks money, the other fame, but both soon discover that their destiny is not their own.

Undoubtedly, Mizoguchi did not intend his movie to be a story depicting real life situations. It is a symbolic tale of the human spirit as it encounters both natural and supernatural challenges.

Like *Throne of Blood*, *Ugetsu* presents a moral tale that succeeds in portraying the totality of man. *Ugetsu* definitely the more introspective of the movies.

The photography and music again give the movie a sense of living in.

Don't miss these exceptional (and difficult to find) films this weekend.

TONIGHT

Winter's Weekend begins (or rather, began, last night at Psi U).

At the Movies

Japanese film weekend begins! *The Throne of Blood* missed the academy but came close. Admission - 1000 yen or 75¢. 7:00 & 9:30, Kresge Auditorium.

Evening Star Cinema - Heat and Dust, starring Julie Christie. Call for times, 729-5486.

Cinema City - Call for times, 729-0116.

I - Silkwood

II - Uncommon Valor

III - Terms of Endearment

IV - Hot Dog

At the Pubs

On Campus - After the hockey game come to the pub for a fun evening with a real blue grass band, coincidentally called Blue Grass.

The Inaown Pub is the place to be if banjo strumming is not for you. Eric Kilburn will be playing folk guitar. The Bowdoin is featuring Cub Koba for the rock and roll music appreciator.

Theatre

For an evening of fine theatre come to the Experimental Theatre to see three student directed one act plays presented by Masque and Gown. "Play," an original, written and directed by Bowdoin student

Taylor Mali. "Abortion," no comment. An interesting name, Eugene O'Neill. Go find out what this one is all about. "The Apollo of Bellac" written by Jean Giraudoux and directed by Nina Jordan and Nicholas Walsh. Get there early - the first one hundred persons will be seated.

At the Arena

The Bowdoin Icemen challenge Middlebury at 7:00, rink.

Men's basketball also challenges Middlebury at 8:00, gym.

SATURDAY

For information on movies and area bars, see Friday. Build Snow Sculptures! Cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25. Winners announced during the afternoon hockey game.

Song and Dance

The Meddiebempsters and Miscellania will be performing in the Moulton Union at 8:00.

After the songs, put on those dancing shoes and swing over to Wentworth for the Swingband at 9:30.

SUNDAY

Cheap eats! Make your own sundaes for 50 cents at Wentworth from 2:30-3:30!

Music - That old Bowdoin favorite, Rick Harrington, will sing and play from 8-10:30 p.m.

Compiled by Suzanne Fox

Black Arts Festival opens with Sunday night movie

The Afro-American Society of Bowdoin College will sponsor the annual Black Arts Festival this coming week.

Opening the festival will be a showing of the film, *A Raisin in the Sun*, Sunday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

Dr. Na'im Akbar, noted psychologist and educator, will present a lecture on "Blacks in White Academic Environments," Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. A professor of psychology and Black studies at Florida State University, Akbar has particular interest in mental disorders of African-American males.

Two films, *Carmen Jones* and *Imitation of Life*, will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 12 and Monday, Feb. 13, respectively, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, a group discussion on "Blacks at Bowdoin" will be held in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anti-apartheid poet-activist Dennis Brutus will speak on "South Africa — Voices of Resistance to Apartheid," Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. An English professor at Northwestern University, Brutus was the first South African to be



South African poet-activist Dennis Brutus.

granted political asylum in the United States this past fall.

Brutus has campaigned against apartheid through such organizations as the Midwest Coalition for Liberation of South Africa, and he once served 18 months in a South African prison. He received the Freedom Writer's Award in 1975 and the Kenneth David Kaunda Award of Humanism in 1979 for his written contributions to the cause.

Brutus will conduct a poetry workshop on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Afro-American Center.



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Portland night life: only for the cosmopolitan

by KEVIN COHEN

I was sitting comfortably in my room around 9:00 on Friday night, waiting for Jeanie to arrive for our date. Lateley she had been complaining about a lack of romance and excitement in our relationship so I'd decided that tonight we'd try something new and different.

"Jeanie's going to get so much excitement tonight that I'll probably have to do the Heimlich maneuver on her," I laughed to myself. Jeanie arrived and I explained my plans for our date.

"Well," I said confidently to her, "first I thought we could down a few brewskis and chili dogs, then maybe read a couple of back issues of whatever's lying around here, and then, to do something different, I figured that we could return some of these empty bottles to Cottle's. (We'd always returned our bottles in the past to Giguere's)."

In what seemed like one motion, Jeanie kneed me in the groin and slammed my face in the door as she left in a rage. My first thought was, "What the hell does the woman of the '80's want, anyway?"

Then again, on the other hand, maybe she was right. Jeanie had always wanted me to take her down to Portland for some great nightlife. Well, she was gone, but now that I was on the prowl again Portland seemed like the place to go — both to get in touch with today's sophisticated woman and for future reference if I needed someplace "exciting" to go on a date.

First stop was The Playroom (Middle St., \$2.00 cover). For a disco, this place had a lot going for it. The nice dance floor, lounge seating, live D.J., backgammon tables, and well-dressed, mid-20's crowd all seemed to spell pretty girls to me (don't ask me why).

I spotted two attractive young ladies and got ready to make my move. I knew that in an elegant, cosmopolitan bar like this, women would appreciate someone with an innocent yet friendly approach.

I turned to the first girl and said, "Excuse me, but haven't we slept together somewhere before?" Luckily, I was wearing drip-dry clothes and was only slightly damp by the time I turned to the second girl.

Maybe flattery would get a better response. I was betting that this girl would love being compar-

ed to the most admired and respected woman in the country, so I said to her, "Pardon me, but uh... aren't you Menachem Begin?"

What a time for a slip-up! I'd really meant to say "Nancy Reagan" but I knew that it was too late to explain once I saw that the girl had started to cry. I figured that two scenes in two minutes was enough attention for one bar, so I left and headed for Squire Morgan's/Moose Alley Saloon (Market St. and Milk St.).

One look at Squire Morgan's told me that it was a place where groups of friends got together either for drinks at the bar, or for a quick pizza and beer, or maybe just to use the bathroom.

Downstairs in the Moose Alley Saloon (\$2.00 cover), all 4 of the people who had seats stayed in them so the rest of us 126 people who were standing all seemed to take turns between watching the band and getting drinks. It was a low to mid-20's crowd with several groups of friends here and there, couples out on dates, and a few of those "mystery" guys who always manage to end up with the nicest girls for no apparent reason whatsoever.

Unfortunately, a "mystery" guy stood next to me and, referring to the band, the girls, and even his drink, kept repeating "Check it out, man. Check it out." Getting tired of his bristling conversation I shot back, "What do I look like, a librarian?" and bolted before he knew what had almost hit him.

The Old Port Tavern (Silver St.) had dining in the rear and open seating in front where the live music was. The only problem was that those people in the rear who wanted to eat and talk couldn't hear each other over the music, and those people out front who wanted to watch the people in the rear eating couldn't do that because of a wall between the rear and the front. Seeing all the couples on dates and groups of friends together for the evening made me remember it for the future, but I knew that the real action that night was elsewhere.

Kayo's (135 Middle St., \$2.00 cover) was a narrow, crowded, dimly lit bar with loud live music and a small dance area, from what I could see. All the girls stuck to a long table in the middle of the room and the guys moved around the outer part of the bar, encircling the girls like sharks.

I had just finished sharpening my own teeth when I noticed that the same "mystery" guy from

Moose Alley was "dancing" with some girl. Wait a minute! He was dancing with the girl that I myself had considered possibly, if I was feeling up to it, perhaps at some unspecified point later on in the evening, asking to dance. The nerve of that guy!

I decided to get back at him by making sure that he got nowhere with the girl. I ran up, pushed the girl out of the way, hugged the guy, and demanded to know just what was going on. After I saw that the girl was thoroughly confused and scared off, I apologized to the guy by telling him that I'd thought he was somebody else.

Mission accomplished, next stop was Geno's (13 Brown St., \$3.00 cover). The drafts were only fifty cents, but the crowd was pseudo-wave, under 30, listening to a group called Bladder Infection, or something like that. I spotted one girl who was wearing leather earrings and had a spiked dog collar wrapped around her head.

I decided to go for it when I saw her reach into her leather pocketbook for a smoke because I knew that all women, no matter how weird, loved to have men light their cigarettes for them. "Remember," I thought to myself, "spontaneous and suave."

I deftly jammed one of my own cigarettes between her lips and punished the flint of my Ronson lighter with a severe flick. The scent of butane hung thick in the air like the smell of seared flesh. "Whoops, sorry," I said nervously as I tended to what was left of her eyebrows.

Much to my surprise the girl was smiling. She drew back on her cigarette and said, "I'm into im-



Author Kevin Cohen sets out for a hot night on the town. (Orient/Futter)

molation, are you?" I didn't want to offend her by saying "no," so I just smiled back at her instead. Then I suddenly clutched my chest, gasped for air, and ran outside. I figured that since this girl enjoyed pain so much she'd probably get off on me secretly sticking her with my \$85.00 bar tab.

Last stop of the evening was Three Dollar Dewey's (Fore St.). With eighty different brands of international brews, lagers, pilsners, and ales, this beer hall, with free popcorn and New Wave taped music, really capped off my

first evening downtown. Someone could probably start a conversation there with a girl just on the basis of what beer she was drinking. Unless, of course, she was drinking Bud.

It was close to 2:30 in the morning and I decided to call it a night. But unfortunately the owners wouldn't let me sleep there, so my car and I hobbled back up to Bowdoin, all the while anticipating what might lay ahead of me the following night in Portland.

To Be Continued Next Week.

ORIENT GUIDE TO PORTLAND BAR SCENE PART I

Bar	Location	Features
The Playroom	Middle Street	\$2.00 cover, D.J., large dance floor; generally crowded.
Squire Morgan's Moose Alley Saloon	Market & Middle St. Market & Middle St.	Pub-like atmosphere. \$2.00 cover, live rock bands, tiny dance floor; generally crowded.
Old Port Tavern	Silver Street	Live music, pub-like atmosphere.
Kayo's	135 Middle St.	\$2.00 Cover, live rock music. small dance floor; generally crowded.
Geno's	13 Brown Street	\$3.00 cover, new wave music, large dance floor, fifty cent drafts.
Three Dollar Dewey's	Fore St.	Pub-like atmosphere taped music, international brew selection.

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Phys-ed suffering from low turn-out

by SEAN MAHONEY

When we reflect upon the halcyon days of high school, we may recall that Physical Education, a.k.a. gym, was a requirement for graduation. Whether or not we remember it fondly or with distaste, "gym" was considered an essential for a complete education. It has been this way since World War One, when almost fifty percent of those drafted for service slunked their physicals.

Whether on the playing fields with an organized team, or in a physical education class, athletics are still considered an integral part of one's education. This holds true here at Bowdoin, where athletics are central in creating the rounded person a liberal arts education strives for. As a result, the Athletics Department, under the coordination of Charlie Butt, has created a diverse and varied physical education program. However, student participation thus far this semester has been disappointing.

Butt, also coach of the Men's Soccer Team and both Swim Teams, has been the coordinator of the phys-ed program for several years. He is perplexed by this semester's low turnout. Two years ago, over one half of the student body participated, and even last semester four hundred students partook in the program.

Butt attributes the problem basically to communication. "Students are harder to reach second semester," he said. In the fall, registration for the physical education program occurs in the same place, at the same time, as registration for classes. This is an obvious boost to enrollment. Yet no such boost exists second semester. The timespan between vacation and classes is shorter and the student is often too concerned with scrambling to get into a class than with which physical education program to choose. In addition, students cannot be reached through the mail and, as Butt observed, "posters can only do so much."

The program is a diverse one and Butt is proud of that fact. It has "tried to reach beyond the limited high school programs." The goals of the program are twofold. First, it is hoped to be a basic tool for fitness. Second, Butt sees the program as a way to "teach people lifetime skills." Thus the program is directed toward instructing courses which transcend the ordinary.

From Aerobic Dance to Power Skating, Kayaking to Wood-cutting and Chainsaw Instruction, and Squash to Fly Casting, (Continued on page 11)



Last Friday's Holy Cross game heralded Frank Doyle's first career shutout. (Photo by Brodie)

Bears ice Cross, Williams, Colby

by CHRIS AVERY

Outscoring their opponents 20-1, the Bowdoin Polar Bears easily breezed by Holy Cross and Williams College last weekend as well as Colby College Tuesday night. The team's season record now stands at 11-3-1 (7-1-1 Division II) with eight games remaining in the schedule. Many individual records were achieved, however the credit for the wins must be distributed among the entire team.

Colby College, who tied the Bears earlier this season in an overtime game at Colby, came to Brunswick with the expectation of another close game. "Beating Bowdoin can make their whole season," explained Head Coach Terry Meagher, "the rivalry causes them to play an entirely different game." But thanks to what Meagher calls a "total team effort," Bowdoin easily handed the Mules a 5-1 loss.

Chris Simon, who has scored 11 goals and 6 assists in his last 9 games, opened the scoring at 5:46 of the first period. Simon's goal also initiated the bombardment of Colby goaltender Wally Edwards, as over 150 tennis balls, paper wads, and stale bagels were hurled onto the ice from all corners of the arena. The unassisted goal left the Bears on top 1-0 after a hard fought first period.

Thirty-four seconds into the second period, senior co-captain Joe Ardagna scored his first of two goals that night. Ardagna, who has scored 17 points (9-8) in his last 7 games was set up by Chris Simon and co-captain John Hart.

Some 11 minutes later, Ardagna tallied again from Chris Simon and freshman Adam Weinberg. Simon made it 4-0 Bears on a goal set up by John Hart and Jean Roy. Finally, Hart closed the scoring on a power-play goal from Roy and Ardagna. It was not until late in the second period when Frank Doyle's shutout was fouled by Colby's John Vopni. Bowdoin outshot the Mules 33-22 in the game.

"The fans have been phenomenal," reflected Joe Ardagna on the recent contests. "The support from the school and community has been great and is very much appreciated by the entire team."

Williams College was subjected to a 9-0 embarrassment last Saturday afternoon.

Senior Dave Pardus tied a team record for most shutouts in a season (4) as he turned away 17 of

the Ephrims attempts. Freshman Mike McCabe scored what turned out to be the game winner at 6:34 of the first period with a goal set up by Leo Kraunelis and Pat Croston. Joe Ardagna and Paul Lestan managed two goals apiece with Jim Wirtzed, Jean Roy, Pat Croston, and Gerry Sargent adding the rest.

"The key is defense," explained sophomore Hilary Rockett pointing (Continued on page 11)

B-ball loses to St. Joe's

by TOM RIDDLE

The Bowdoin Men's Varsity Basketball team suffered an 81-75 loss at the hands of the St. Joseph's Monks in a hard-fought game played in Morrell Gymnasium on Monday.

The Polar Bears played some of their finest ball of the season, leading by as much as seven points in the first half. However, St. Joe's went into the locker room with a six point advantage at halftime, due to a couple of crucial missed layups by Bowdoin near the buzzer.

The Monks came out strong in the second half, quickly increasing their lead to ten points. However, due largely to the outstanding offensive play of Alex Rule, the Bears were able to match St. Joe's point for point in the second half, ending the game with the original six-point halftime deficit. Senior forward Rule finished with 33 points, 30 of them from the floor.

Despite the contradictory indications from the scoreboard, the game was a moral victory for the Polar Bears. St. Joseph's has played tough basketball all season, beating such previously undefeated teams as University of Maine at Farmington and the University of Southern Maine. That the score was so close is an indication of how well Bowdoin played as a team.

Coach Ray Bicknell agreed that the Bears played well for most of the game, adding, "We played with more patience, more disci- (Continued on page 11)



Guard Rick Boyages

Sidelines

Cut the quiche!

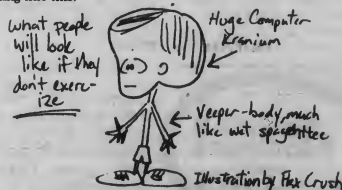
Do to the very real threat of dismemberment, Sports Editor Joe Ryan has handed over his Sidelines column this week in the hope that other viewpoints, namely mine, could be expressed. And so without further ado, welcome to this week's installment of Sidelines...

by "FLEX" CRUSH, REAL MAN

What's all this I hear about people not enrolling in physical education courses at Bowdoin. I consider myself a very physically fit individual, as well as possessing above average intelligence. It makes me want to hit someone when I here that people are not taking care of their bodies what God gave them.

I look around me and what do I see? Professional football players drinking diet beer on T.V. where everyone can see them. Great looking chicks going for guys with Apple computers instead of number jerseys. I'd like to stick their forearms up their noses! I sit freezing my zamboni off cheering the Bears onto victory, and these veepees sit around on their derryairs and play Mr. Do!!!

The physical disintegration of America should be of concern to us all. If something is not done immediately we could all end up looking like this:



You think that guy coulda stopped the Ruskiens from taking over Lebanon?? No way, man! We gotta do something fast! Time is of the essence.

I, "Flex" Crush, have developed a system that will make real men (Continued on page 10)



Senior co-captain Dave Wilson and freshman Evan Morris in competition at the State of Maine meet. (Photos by O'Neill)



Wrestling season troubled by forfeits

by DOUG HATCHER

The Bowdoin Varsity Wrestling Team, in a triangular meet-on Wednesday, beat the University of Massachusetts-Boston, but lost to Bridgewater State.

In the State of Maine meet last Saturday, Bowdoin placed second behind the University of Maine at Orono. Team co-captains Dave Wilson (167 lbs.) and Gary Bostwick (190) won in their weight classes.

Returning from last year with Wilson and Bostwick are Steve Sessler (150), Tom Roos (177),

and Sam Vokey (Heavyweight), and Mike Robinson (Heavyweight). According to Coach Bill Hale, the upperclassmen have done well, but he is equally pleased with the freshmen, consisting of Evan Morris (126), Tom Teare (134), Mike Macon (158), Dave Ventimiglia (167), and Chuck Piacentini (177).

Coach Hale, in his second year, feels relatively good about the season so far. Led by returning lettermen Wilson and Bostwick, the Polar Bears are 4-12-1. According to Hale, one of the major

problems is forfeiting: "There are simply not enough lighter weights. Hale hopes to alleviate this problem in this, his first year of recruiting. His major goal is to

find young men who have the earnest desire to wrestle and, over the course of three years, he hopes to acquire a full team which will not suffer from forfeits.

Skiers win second place at Scott Kelnberger meet

by TRACY SIOUSSAT

Last weekend, the Bowdoin men's and women's ski teams hosted the first J. Scott Kelnberger Memorial Ski meet at Sunday River in Bethel. Ten women's teams and eleven men's teams competed in this Division II meet.

Overall, the men's team placed second behind Johnson State College of Vermont and the women's team tied with Harvard for second place behind Keene State College of New Hampshire.

Scoring for the men's alpine team in the Giant Slalom on Friday were Rob Menzi, sixth; John Gorsuch, seventh; and Chris Lang, eighth. Mark Tarinelli held back the other competitors with twelfth.

In the Slalom race on Saturday, the men had a powerful finish with Willem Jewett in second, Chris Lang in third, Mark Tarinelli, fourth, and Rob Menzi, fifth.

The men's nordic racers who scored for the team in the 15

kilometer race on Friday were Rob Miller, fifteenth; Peter King, seventeenth; and Andrew Simms, twenty-first.

The men's nordic relay team of Peter King, Andrew Sims, and Rob Miller placed fifth in the race on Saturday.

On Friday, the women's alpine team won the Giant Slalom race with Tasia Fischer placing third, Amy Gleason, fourth, and Tracy Gellert, twelfth.

Tracy Gellert placed sixth, Tasia Fischer placed eighth, and Tracy Goller placed thirteenth in the Slalom race on Saturday.

In the women's nordic 7.5 kilometer race on Friday, Holly Smith placed ninth, Ann Ogden, tenth; and Tracy Sioussat, thirteenth.

The women's nordic relay team of Tracy Sioussat, Ann Ogden, and Holly Smith finished fourth.

This meet will be an annual event in honor of J. Scott Kelnberger, '83, Bowdoin's #1 men's Alpine skier during the past four years.

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Sidelines

(Continued from page 9)

out of every man and woman in the U.S. of A.:

1) **Run Hard:** Running is a very good form of exercise. But many people can find no incentive to do it. That's where I come in. The next time you walk around campus and you see a real big dude standing underneath a tree holding a baseball bat, remember what I've written and run, 'cause that big dude'll be me and if I don't see you running, I'm gonna beat the hell outta you.

2) **Sweat Hard:** While you are running, build up a good sweat. If you're real sweaty when I catch you, maybe I won't hit you so hard, depending on how I feel.

3) **Eat Hard:** Run towards the Union or Wentworth. Run right up to the counter. Order raw meat. You can have them warm it up for you if you want, but it better say "moo" when you poke it with your fork. And don't listen to any of those health food people who tell you that meat's no good for you. Eating raw meat will make anybody into a real man. Ask Ozzy Osbourne.

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Track takes third at Colby

by ELIZABETH LYNCH

The Men's Track Team traveled to Colby for the State of Maine Championships on Saturday. Coming in third behind the Division I powerhouse University of Maine at Orono and perennially strong rival Colby, the day was highlighted by many outstanding individual accomplishments.

Dave Pinkham '84 outclassed the field in the 1000 meter run and smoked to a 2:13.6 clocking. Dubbed the "Most exciting race of the day," by Coach Mike Burst, Pinkham outmaneuvered the pack to win by five yards over a UMO opponent. All of the top middle distance runners in the state competed in the 1000, so Pinkham's win establishes him as the top competitor in the mile and 1000.

Two impressive performances were turned in by freshmen. Nord Samuelson broke a Bowdoin freshman record with a 9:29.3 in the 2 mile run. In the mile, Chip Bradish finished fourth with a personal best of 4:21.3, which qualified him for the New England Division I Championships.

In spite of a bout with the flu, Eric Washburn '84 ran a sizzling 7.8 in the 55 meter hurdles, his best time ever, to win the race. In the field events, sophomore Pat Ronan won the pole vault competition, clearing the bar at 13'.

Also placing on the field were Mike Duffy '85, who grabbed a third in the long jump with a jump of 19'11" and Bo Buran '86, who heaved the shot put 42'8½", to

land in fourth place.

Justin Gerstle '84 "ran the race of his life," according to Coach Brust, in his third place finish in the 55 meter hurdles. Gerstle was only 3/10ths of a second behind the winner, Washburn. Scott Umlauf and Stu Palmer both breezed to second place finishes in the 600 meter and 880 yard runs, respectively.

The cindermen did rather well, considering they ran without Captain Bruce MacGregor '84, who is the best Division III sprinter in New England. Out with a pulled hamstring, MacGregor should be back by the end of the season.

Coach Brust expressed much optimism for the season. With the team healthy and some more practice time, the Bears should do well this season.

The Women

The women went after the CBB Championship at Bates last Saturday and came in a close but disappointing third. While the women ran some good races and times, they could not match the strength and depth of the squads from Colby and Bates.

The team snared four firsts; three in individual events and one in the mile relay. There were also four qualifiers for the ECAC Division III Championships, as well as impressive performances by freshmen.

Senior Co-Captain Becky Center flew to a 4:43.6 in the 1500 meter run which earned her the gold. Center's time also qualified

her for the Championships. Two sophomores also snagged first places. Sarah Gosse breezed to a 1:30.9 clocking in the 600, which also qualified her for the championships. In the high jump, Carolyn Barber cleared 4'10".

The mile relay team of Lori Denis '85, Amy Lyons '87, Center and Gosse ran a swift 4:14.4 to win and qualify. All the members of the relay team placed in other events which demonstrates the versatility of the athletes.

An outstanding day was had by freshman Celine Mainville. While the gold eluded her grasp, she placed in three events. Mainville came in second in the triple jump, third in the long jump and fourth in the 400 meter run.

The women also collected five third places. Karen McGowan '86 qualified for the championships with her third place finish in the 1000 meter run. Erica Litchfield '85 snared the bronze behind Barber's first in the high jump. Junior Denis grabbed a third in the 200 meter run.

Two freshmen, Lyons and Jenny Mosse, each placed third in the hurdles and 300 meter run, respectively. Coach Soule felt that the women had a good meet. "We ran our best," he stated. Soule is also looking forward to next week's big meet, the Bates Invitational.

Bicknell predicts a 'tough struggle' for season remaining

(Continued from page 9)

pline, and more intelligence that we had previously." Coach Bicknell attributes the St. Joseph's win to their superior size under the boards and their success from the free-throw line, which accounted for 23 of their 81 points. He added that a few crucial Bowdoin errors might have made a difference in the final score. He also complimented Alex Rule, for his offensive and rebounding contributions, and forward Dave Burton, for his stingy defense on Jeff Creech, St. Joe's outstanding center.

Tuesday's loss drops Bowdoin's record to 3 and 10 in a season that Coach Bicknell considers "a rebuilding year." The Bears have had to replace four of last year's starting five, but the team is improving behind the efforts of Rule, Steve Averill, Tom Welch, and freshman center Mike White, who has been alternating with Averill throughout the season. Bicknell says that White is still a little "tentative," but he is improving steadily as he adjusts to the change from high school to college basketball. Of the others, Coach Bicknell says the team has shown great progress, particularly in the last few games.

For the rest of the season, Bicknell predicts a "tough struggle." By the end of their last 11 games, the Bears will have played 4 of the top 5 New England Division III teams, including undefeated Trinity and third-rated Norwich. Their next opponent is Middlebury, whom they play at home tonight.

The men's junior varsity team, coming off a win over Kent's Hill and a loss of MCI under Coach Gordon, will put their 1-9 record on the line against SMVT tonight.



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Back-to-back shut-outs first since 1925

(Continued from page 9)

ing to a zero shot on goal second period.

Holy Cross was the guest last Friday night in a grudge match extending back to last season. The Bears won easily, shutting out the Crusaders 6-0. Chris Simon combined with linemates Joe Ardagna and John Hart for the first two goals of the game. Jim Wixtead, on a nice two-on-one with Hilary Rockett ended the first period at 3-0.

Rockett and freshman Jon Leonard combined for the only goal of the second period. John Hart, and a Jean Roy slapshot, finished off the Crusaders at 6-0.

Jean Roy's assist in last week's Colby game was the 79th of his career and thereby moves him into

second place on the Polar Bear record list, displacing John Corcoran. Roy is sixth in all-time career points (111) followed by Joe Ardagna (110). Ardagna is tied for seventh in all time goals with 50.

The back-to-back shutouts displayed by Junior Frank Doyle and senior Dave Pardus were the first at Bowdoin since 1925.

The Polar Bears wind up the recent homestand this weekend with two important Division II games. The rival Middlebury Panthers face off tonight at 7:00 and the Cadets of Norwich are here tomorrow for a 3:30 game. Wins over these two squads should clinch an ECAC playoff spot.

Phys-ed suffers from a publicity problem

(Continued from page 9)

programs are original and directed at the novice. In addition, some of the programs, like canoeing and fly casting, allow one the opportunity to go outside the Bowdoin environment and see the experience some of the real Maine.

Butt believes that the problem is basically one of publicity. He would like "to put the courses offered into all college mailing second semester." He also sees a possible solution in requiring certain physical education courses. This would be in keeping with the new requirements imposed

upon this year's Freshman class.

For instance, in the past, students had to swim fifty yards in the Curtis Pool before they could receive their diplomas. Enrollment in the physical education program would be given a needed boost, and people would learn Beginning Swimming if they already could not swim.

Enrollment in the programs is open to all students and a copy of the course descriptions can be found in the Athletics Department, which in addition, provides all necessary equipment at no cost.

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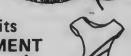
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Lee Hart says most important goal is a real arms reduction

(continued from page 1)

about the liberal or conservative perspective. What they want is a President who will lead the country forward and not backward, a President who won't be satisfied with the status quo."

In outlining her husband's "long and difficult agenda," Mrs. Hart said that Senator Hart's most important goal is "genuine arms reduction."

She explained that Hart has spent almost ten years on the Senate Armed Services Committee and was an adviser to the SALT II negotiations in Geneva. Mrs. Hart added that Senator Hart supports a bilateral nuclear freeze, "but only as a single step in the right direction."

Hart said that her husband wants to take a long, hard look at the military and "spend better," noting that he is the only Democratic presidential candidate who has designed his own alternative to Reagan's military budget. Hart is also stridently opposed to the MX missile system.

On jobs and foreign policy, Mrs. Hart commented, "If you're a nineteen year old male who could potentially be called to war or an unemployed steel worker, you're not going to be satisfied with the Reagan administration."

Her husband she claimed, has long range economic and jobs plans and responds to the complex questions of foreign policy with a sensibility and logic the current administration lacks. "Poverty, not Communism, is the world's greatest enemy," she stated.

Mrs. Hart noted that the Reagan administration has failed to develop any sort of comprehensive energy policy.

"The word energy was not mentioned once in President Reagan's inaugural address. We must develop policy to free ourselves from Mideast oil. To shed one drop of American blood for oil would be an outrage."

Environmental issues, she added, are very important to her husband.

"As chairman of a congressional committee on air quality, he helped to pass the first acid rain legislation ... an issue of great importance here in the Northeast."

Mrs. Hart admitted that Senator Hart's campaign faces "an uphill battle. But I wouldn't be here today," she stated, "if I didn't believe in the potential of my husband. I don't even want to live in the White House, and I should be closer to home with my two children, but I love this country enough to campaign for Gary. What this country needs today is a Gary Hart in the White House."

Hart stresses economic reform

(Continued from page 4)

growth objectives. As president, he would stress that the Federal Reserve return to its earlier focus on stabilizing interest rates. The Board would also be required to establish annual targets for monetary growth and credit consistent with long-term growth rates.

Next week, Hart's industrial and employment policies will be discussed.



Steve Laffey questions panel members. (Orient/Schenck)

Mondale censures Reagan

(continued from page 1)

discourages foreign buyers.

Mondale also censures Reagan for not taking a sufficiently strong position when discussing trade barriers with other nations, particularly Japan.

In his second main topic, Mondale asserted that "a basic sense of fairness in American society should be re-established → it can be done cheaply."

Again, Reagan's economic policy was his chief target. Reagan, he claimed, had instituted not a tax cut but rather a shift of payments from the large corporations to people on middle, low, or fixed incomes. Reagan's cuts in social spending — specifically in education and legal services — were also presented as economic blows against a fair society.

Mondale further accused the President of destroying the autonomy of the Civil Rights Commission and of rendering agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency ineffective by ap-

Moulton claims diversity

(continued from page 1)

as the "black fraternity" was characterized as totally false. "Every black does not know every black" on campus, either. It was emphasized that most blacks in America — and at Bowdoin — are not poor at all.

One student tied these misperceptions to the theory that "most of the campus does not know what the other half of the campus does."

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton found himself in

hot water at one point, claiming that Bowdoin was quite diverse considering that its students were "the products of a homogenous meritocracy."

To several in the audience this seemed to imply that minority students were not, on the whole, up to Bowdoin's level academically. Other students questioned his claim of diversity, citing more racially-mixed schools like Carleton in Minnesota with similar academic standards.

To this Moulton responded that we could not take "Bowdoin out of Brunswick, Maine."

At the close of the evening, many members of the minority community warmly encouraged everyone to explore the Afro-Am and the Studies Program, and to keep a special eye out for Afro-Am sponsored activities, such as the Black Arts Festival.

The general consensus after-

There will be an open forum concerning the establishment of a quiet dorm at Bowdoin on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge, sponsored by the Executive Board.

wards was that the forum had been a healthy catharsis for many Bowdoin people. Some people, however, questioned whether the intensity of the Forum will be maintained and transformed into action.

Life's proposals

(continued from page 1)

"the College comes with various stipulations on how and where the donation is to be spent."

Exactly where construction of any sort will begin is uncertain. The list of renovations for school housing includes the creation of two trial dorm lounges, doorways constructed for the bedrooms of suites, the renovation of Hyde, and an upgrading of the housing conditions in fraternities.

Although the need for more space on campus is dire, the date for the construction of a new building has not been set. While there has been much talk around campus of a new athletic facility being built, the Dean asserted that plans for a science center have been discussed as well but no final decisions have been reached on either facility.

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VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1984

NUMBER 15



The Brunswick Town Council voted for funding to renovate Maine Street this week.

Brunswick to alter a block of Maine St.

by MICHELLE SMALL

Maine Street is about to be given a facelift.

The Brunswick Town Council voted this week to expend \$65,000 "to change the face of one block of Maine Street," according to the Feb. 7 edition of *The Times Record*.

The operation will entail improving lighting, sidewalks, crosswalks, and landscaping on both sides of the north end of Maine Street between Mill and Gilman Streets.

Mr. Robert Georgitis, Brunswick Town Planner, explained that this project will coincide with another project, funded by the Maine Department of Transportation, in which state engineers will install traffic signals at the intersection of Maine and Mason Streets and provide for three south bound lanes along that stretch of Maine Street.

The DOT has decided to undertake the project because of the high accident rate at that intersection due to the large volume of traffic. Both the signal and the new turning lane should help accommodate all the vehicles travelling to Bath Iron Works every morning.

According to Georgitis, the town anticipates undertaking another \$2 million project in conjunction with the state within the next four years.

This project, contingent upon state approval, would involve making improvements along

Maine Street and Park Row from School Street to the First Parish Church.

These plans will not effect the sections of Maine Street and Park Row adjacent to the College. Some students can, however, look forward to a refurbished shopping district, sometime in the next few years.

Two professors denied tenure

by KEVIN BEAL

The Faculty Affairs Committee has denied tenure recommendations for Assistant Professors Gerard Haggerty (Art) and Benjamin Mann (Mathematics) after a semester long review.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs indicated that the decision is hoped to be best for both the "institution and the individual."

Fuchs, tenure subcommittee chairman Professor Wells Johnson, and present F.A.C. chairman Professor Paul Nyhus declined to provide details about the factors influencing the decision.

Professors Haggerty and Mann could not be reached for comment.

Considerations

Nyhus noted that three areas are considered in tenure decisions: the candidate's perceived ability as an instructor, the degree and quality of his professional activity, and, to a lesser extent, the individual's service to the College Community as a whole.

Every fulltime faculty member who has taught at Bowdoin for six years is automatically a candidate for tenure.

Mann has not been at Bowdoin for that length of time; Fuchs explained that the terms of his contract specified that his term at Harvard University before his arrival here would be included in the six year figure.

The tenure subcommittee of the F.A.C. solicits input from a wide range of sources, both from within

and outside of the College, concerning the candidate's qualifications.

Comments, not always unanimous, are provided by the tenured members of the candidate's academic department concerning his teaching ability. Fuchs said that the committee also relies heavily upon the department comments for knowledge about the individual's professional activity. Fuchs added that if the department lacks sufficient familiarity with the candidate's specialty, the opinion of professional outsiders the College are consulted.

Student input

Fuchs also said that "student views are taken very seriously, though they are not always in accord with the final decision." Nor are students' opinions always conclusive as they may differ markedly. Course evaluations by students and recent graduates are the typical sources for this input.

A final step in the evaluation process, following meetings with department members and the candidates themselves, is a general call to all tenured faculty members for any further comments on the individuals' candidacies.

Once a decision is made by the subcommittee, and approved by the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Dean, it is forwarded to the President of the College. Because in these cases the recommendations were to deny tenure, the decisions will not be subject to ultimate approval by the Governing Boards.

Report generates worry

Forum addresses student concerns Wednesday night

by AMY JOHNSON

Concerned fraternity members and other students packed the AD living room Wednesday night to question President A. LeRoy Greason on the future of fraternities at Bowdoin.

The forum addressed the implications of the Commission on Student Life's Report for the future of fraternities and fraternity life at the College. President Greason and Commission members took turns responding to various student questions and concerns.

Greason began his response to the Commission report by emphasizing the need for a clear and consistent set of physical plant standards for all college housing facilities, including fraternities.

He stressed the need to maintain the quality and safety of these buildings for future generations, as well as the necessary role that the college administration must play in the future in order to guide the fraternity houses to this end.

Responding to student concern over the future of those fraternities that are not able to meet the cost of these physical requirements, Greason assured the audience that the College would

(Continued on back page)



President Greason reaffirmed the College's support for fraternities at Wednesday night's forum.

College documents fraternity conditions

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The academic community in this country seems to be reevaluating the role of fraternities on college campuses. Colby College abolished the organizations last month and Amherst College may soon follow suit.

While this re-evaluation intimately involves Bowdoin, the College's position does not advocate banning fraternities.

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm states, "fraternities should be a part of the college."

The current aim of the administration is the upgrading of physical standards in the fraternity houses.

The administration's resolve comes in lieu of the Report to the President of the Commission on Student Life, which cited specific recommendations for upgrading the fraternity system.

The cost of implementing these recommendations, as estimated in the report, is \$1,300,000.

The recommendations urge the College adopt a clear set of physical standards for all fraternity houses, assist frats financially to attain these standards, and delegate enforcement of these standards to the administration.

(Continued on back page)

Inside:

Features on several Bowdoin students and alumni participating in this year's Olympics. For details, see special sports section, page six.

For another look at the Portland bar scene, turn to a displaced Weekend Review, page 9.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Room for improvement

The Report on Student Life issued by the Commission on Student Life last December worries both fraternity members and non-members who support the organizations.

The Commission and the College have both repeatedly affirmed their support of fraternities, but several recommendations in the report contradict their avowals. If College dining facilities are expanded, as is suggested in the Report, the fraternities must prepare for the loss of several hundred board bills. If fraternities are required to undergo the extensive and expensive physical renovations recommended, they might instead go under.

The potential for the slow demise of fraternities at Bowdoin definitely exists within the recommendations of the Commission.

If the recommendations are taken in the spirit of re-evaluation rather than defensiveness, they also have the potential to contribute to a revitalized and more vital fraternity system.

No one can argue that re-evaluation is bad. Problems such as sexual and other forms of harassment and alcoholism

often center around the fraternities, mainly because they are the places where large numbers of people congregate for parties. Fraternities also, as the Report notes, contribute to a fragmented campus, as they separate students into clearly defined groups their freshman year.

Despite these problems, few would call for their abolition. Fraternities serve as social centers for the campus at large, in addition to the benefits they offer to the more than fifty percent of Bowdoin students who belong to them.

Still, change is desirable; fraternities could be so much more of an integral part of Bowdoin College life than they now are. In the past, Bowdoin fraternities were known in the community for their service and activism; on campus, they contributed extensively to curricular and academic programs. Such active participation is now sadly lacking.

With their resources of people, both students and alumni, and of space, fraternities could be much more to the campus-at-large than campuswide party centers.

Implications

The Executive Board's decision to recommend the removal of funding for the yearbook from the realm of the SAFC represents a frightfully dangerous precedent.

The funding recommendation is marked by two glaring threats to the functioning and purpose of our diverse student activities arena.

If passed, the Executive Board will have effectively placed funding decisions for the Bugle in the hands of the Governing Boards. And, as worded in the Bugle's proposal, funding charges will be paid at the student's discretion.

Control of student activities funding gives the Governing Boards control over the types of student activities that will be able to survive on campus. The Bugle could serve as a precedent: any group that decides it would like more money than the SAFC is willing to part with will attempt to gain the Trustees' support. The potential exists for the Gov-

erning Boards to use their new power to strangle organizations whose activities they do not agree with, thus further politicizing funding for student activities.

The potentially disastrous effect of this precedent will not be offset by the new non-student activities fee paid at the students' discretion. On the contrary, this new fee could accelerate the demise of some organizations. Just as one year's low quality yearbook could provoke students to deny funding for the next year's, all student activities that are not popular one year could cease to exist forever after; funding might be denied by students indifferent to the importance of expression of opinions contrary to their own.

Once again the Executive Board has acted without considering the repercussions of their actions. We urge our student representatives to reflect upon all of the effects of their actions before they are taken.

Words of God

by MARY JO MATHIESON '84
OUTREACH ATHLETE

A freewill decision is the only one which is required of a true believer. That decision is made when a man or woman faces up to his own spiritual poverty. No one will ever take that step until he realizes the significance of the first coming of Jesus Christ, who said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10b).

Well, you say, how do I find that life? The written Word reveals Christ.

Did I say Jesus, the humiliated one?

No, because God has a purpose for everything He says where and how he says it. There is a distinction between the names Jesus and Jesus Christ.

The letters from the apostolic Paul, Romans to II Corinthians, reveal the glorified one, the Christ. These epistles are hardly

not? Why is it so important to get off your *** and begin studying the Word of God?

"Because it is important to God. 'Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.' (1 Tim. 2:15)

I want to please God because I love Him. I won't be manipulated by what someone else may say because I know the score; I've put in my "tooling" hours.

Are you going to let the religious leaders of today lead you about by the nose with their opinion of this and comment on that?

Oh, I know you're thinking that I'm a Jesus freak or a cult member, but let me ask you this. Who is doing the studying? If a man came up to you on the street and said everything you know about your major is a lie and then he proceeded to say he'd never read a textbook in his life, he only knew what he'd heard, I'll bet you'd set him straight.

The believers in the old testament spent one seventh of their time for God. That's not one hour on Sunday either, but twenty four hours out of one week. Can you look at yourself and say, yes, I've given time for God. Hey, He's already given. His only begotten son for you. How much have you done for Him?

One thing I did not mention is the first half of John 10:10, "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy."

Do you want the devil to get the best of you? What? Oh, excuse me, there is no such thing as the devil, that's just superstition.

What if he is real, though? Just imagine if he were around. What do you think his prime goal would be? Well, just the opposite of God's! Every day he is hard at work tricking you into thinking that God's Word is only for adamantly gullible fundamentalists or that the Bible is only a nice piece of literature to be used for devotions once a year.

I am a son of God. Sound a little absurd? Paul says that, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God," (1 John 3:2). I am going to be the best I can be for my Dad. In order to do His will I have to know what it is. In fact, until I know His Word I do not even know Him. So there you are, without God, and without hope.

Oh, so that doesn't daunt you. You say, you have a promising career coming up, you have it made at Bowdoin, you'll probably get into one of the best grad schools, you're a terrific sports person. Why want anything more?

Do you have eternal life? Can Bowdoin give you a degree to prevent the failure of death? Yes, (Continued on back page)

VIEW POINT

read or studied as important material; only the gospels are taken seriously by the church today. However they do not speak of us in this day and time.

Take a gander at this next verse: "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning" (Romans 15:4a).

Jesus also made it plain to his followers that he came for the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Therefore anything he said which was directed to someone in the present period during the gospels was directed to the Judeans.

There are three categories made regarding people and you belong to one of them. They are Jews (or Judeans), gentiles (or unbelievers), and the church of God.

If you have confessed Jesus as Lord and believed God raised him from the dead, you are of the church of God and the gospels do not pertain directly to you. You are a saint and not a Judean, the seven epistles are written to the saints.

In the first chapter of the book of Romans, Paul states, "To all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints" (Rom. 1:7a).

Another example is contained in I Corinthians, v. 2, "Unto the church of God which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, with all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours."

Why bother knowing what is written directly to you and what is

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THE
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COMPANY

Carl Blake
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Freeman offers Congress acid rain solution

by PETER REED

Professor of Economics A. Myrick Freeman III has formulated a better way to reduce acid rain than Congress. But legislators don't seem to be beating a path to his door.

Acid rain in the Northeastern United States, originating largely from the sulphur oxide emissions of midwestern coal-fired electricity plants, has been the topic of much recent debate on Capitol Hill.

HR 3400, the Sikorski-Waxman bill, presently attracting the most interest, proposes to deal with the approximately 24 million tons of sulphur oxides produced annually by mandating uniform emission limits on the 50 largest polluting power plants, to achieve a 10 million ton reduction in current emissions by 1993.

The problem with this and most acid rain legislation, according to Freeman, is that it fails to pay sufficient attention to economic efficiency.

The result is that the targeted level of environmental quality is achieved only at unnecessarily high cost. In fact, the type of policy recommended by Freeman and other economists offer savings of more than one billion dollars per year over measures proposed by Sikorski-Waxman and similar bills.

Because the bills force polluters to install smoke-cleaning "scrubber" devices, instead of allowing them to find for themselves the cheapest way to reach the chosen

emission levels, control costs in each plant may be needlessly inflated.

Additionally, targeting only the 50 largest polluters for reductions may mean passing up the opportunity of having smaller plants contribute to total sulphur reductions — and these may be able to do so more cheaply than their larger comrades.

One solution to the needlessly high cost of pollution control, says Freeman, would be to tax the polluters on the basis of their contribution to the pollution problem. The more they polluted, the more it would cost them — and to reduce the cost of the tax, the plants would seek relatively inexpensive ways (such as the burning of low sulphur coal) to cut back on emissions.

Another option that Freeman outlines would be to make available for purchase or trade "pollution permits", allowing plants to buy permission to pollute a certain amount, up to a desired level of aggregate pollution.

Polluters who find it very expensive to reduce pollution by any method would pay a great deal for the permits, bidding up their price. Other polluters who could find ways to cut back sulphur oxides more cheaply than buying expensive pollution permits would adopt those strategies.

The greatest reductions in pollution would come from the plants who found it cheapest to reduce. Since each polluter would take the cheapest route in the face of the permit or tax system, the targeted level of total sulphur reduction would be achieved at the lowest possible total cost.

Not only would these tactics reduce the cost of acid rain control, but they would be easier to implement, according to Freeman. The "scrubber" approach would require constant checking that the devices were functioning properly, since the plants would have no incentive to maintain them themselves.

These "policing" costs could be greatly reduced with a tax or permit system, says Freeman, since one can easily monitor the amount of sulphur emissions from each source. Polluters charged on that basis would have an incentive to maintain the emissions levels they had "paid for" by taxes or permits — violation would cost them more than they had decided it was best for them to pay.

Here in Maine, controversy rages over provisions of a proposed bill (similar to Sikorski-Waxman) that allows part of the costs of installing "scrubbers" be borne by consumers of electricity no matter where they live, meaning that Maine residents will be paying to clean up the pollution caused by power companies in the Midwest.

Despite these problems, support for Sikorski-Waxman continues.

Critics of Freeman's approach claim that allowing polluters to reduce sulphur oxides by switching to low sulphur coal would result in the high sulphur coal miners losing their jobs. To prevent job loss, they say, "scrubbers"



Professor of Economics A. Myrick Freeman. Orient/Schenck should be mandatory.

While Freeman admits jobs might be lost, he claims the inefficiencies generated by HR 3400 would mean Americans would be paying roughly \$500,000 per job saved per year. It would cost far less, Freeman says, to use the savings afforded by a tax or permit policy, to use, retrain displaced miners for other work.

If bills like Sikorski-Waxman are so riddled with problems, and economically sound alternatives exist, then why do lawmakers support these bills? Freeman thinks the reasons are complicated, but sees three possible factors.

First, legislators who are trained in the law have a perception that regulations alone are adequate to deal with these issues; they often fail to consider economic incentives as an option.

Second, "scrubber" technologies have acquired a mystique among people concerned with pollution problems, to the extent that it seems paradoxically better to clean sulphur laden smoke than to use cleaner fuels. There is a failure to recognize technological and economic problems associated with the use of "scrubbers", and Freeman believes they become an end in themselves rather than one of many means to a cleaner environment.

Third, there are political problems — the balancing of regional interests, and legislators making political tradeoffs in the pursuit of equity. These are important issues, agrees Freeman, but they can lead legislators to ignore questions of economic efficiency.

There may be a fourth reason why lawmakers support these bills. "Maybe," Freeman chuckles, "they're just dummies."



Freeman's proposal could prevent the future demise of the Bowdoin pines.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient.

Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

Disappointed

To the Editor:

Once again the one-acts have come and gone and, as usual, they were excellent. The plays were all well acted, well directed and well attended. The only fault I found with the one-acts is one I find with them consistently: their exclusivity. Last fall I was one of the unfortunates, and there were many, who were not able to get tickets. This past weekend many were also turned away. I realize the limitations of space in the Experimental Theater and would hate to see the one-acts moved from there, but I would ask those involved to seriously consider the possibility of increasing the number of performances. The one-acts are such a great asset to the college; it is a shame that so many interested people are unable to enjoy them.

Tom Beckley

No rush

To the Editor:

I am responding to the news brief in the last Orient on quiet rush. While the paper mentioned four fraternities "having no second semester rush of any kind," it vainly failed to name a fifth fraternity on campus that also has no spring semester rush planned: Delta Kappa Epsilon. Moreover, the news brief stated that "both Psi U and Deke have not yet held their drop nights." Deke does not intend to have a drop night this semester, nor has it ever had one during spring semester!

I suggest that when reporting the campus news the investigating writers for the Orient ought to get all the facts of the situation, instead of taking the risk of printing seriously false information, as one has done in the last news brief. A considerable number of Dokes are slightly disgusted and take this negligence as a personal insult. I hope you will take greater caution when reporting campus news in the future.

Charles R. Mackenzie '87
P.S.: "Frat" is a trite and derogatory abbreviation of the proper word, fraternity. It is used by ones who lack respect for or know little

about such institutions. I encourage the Orient to refrain from further using this phrase. Thank you.

Disbelief

To the Editor:

Upon my return from a very successful and enjoyable BASIC weekend I am compelled to write you this letter regarding the current status of black students at Bowdoin.

Although I graduated in 1980, I thought Bowdoin College would continue to represent liberal thinking in the conservative eighties. While at Bowdoin this past weekend I was housed at the Afro Am and had a chance to speak with the majority of black students about the recent battle to shut down the *Patriot*. A fellow BASIC alumna sat in on the meetings at the Afro Am with equal disbelief.

The overall feeling I got from the students was that racism is at an all time high at Bowdoin, not only in the student body but also among the faculty. Black BASIC alumni were very helpful and realistic when speaking to the black students at the Afro Am. However, the hostilities still seem to be very strong.

As an outside observer, I was

deeply saddened and angry that the Administration has done little to stop the presses at the *Patriot*. One BASIC alumna who graduated in the late sixties mentioned that a similar publication was threatening to begin circulation at Bowdoin and the administration flatly refused to allow the paper to be published with Bowdoin's name on it.

Ironically enough, I was housed in the Afro Am with a prospective black student who came to visit the campus for the weekend. What little time I did have to speak with her, I found myself hesitant to recommend Bowdoin for her. Although I have taken much of the comments I have heard with a grain of salt regarding the *Patriot*, I still feel that the Administration must do more than satiate the black students and their concerns over the *Patriot*.

I should also mention that I was told by the students with whom we BASIC alumni met with for panel discussions that the *Patriot* has refused to publish letters to the editor that countered the editorial premise of the paper. This type of journalism does not belong at Bowdoin College, nor any institution of learning for that matter.

While the black students must continue to organize and push to shut down the *Patriot* for good, the Administration cannot just sit back and let the tensions slowly cool down. We all know racism continues to exist both inside and outside the confines of Bowdoin College. However, by putting the college's name alongside the *Patriot*, the Administration has senselessly added fuel to the fire and obviously chosen sides.

Ms. Robbie Gluckson
Class of '80

B.E.R.C. BLURB

Higher energy costs are a reflection of physical facts: the easy sources of energy are about gone... plentiful sources are expensive to use safely. The higher costs need not have severe effects on economic welfare... if they are properly managed but it is a dangerous misconception to believe that government can somehow provide dependable, clean, and plentiful energy cheaply.

— Energy: The Next Twenty Years
The Ford Foundation

A tale of adventure: four students in Asia

by JULIE FABER

It was a bright November morning. The water buffalo stood on the edge of a cliff contemplating the vastness of the Nepalese rice patties below.

Water buffalo, are particularly vulnerable beasts — especially the philosophical ones. Blinded by oddly profound thoughts, our hero slipped and fell to an untimely death, nearly missing Bowdoin junior Sue Roman on the ground below.

While other Bowdoin students were worrying about how to finagle an "H" from their Physics professor, Sue and three other students who spent last semester in eastern Asia were learning how to eat dinner with their right hands, speak a new language, and escape from flying water buffalo.

Sue went to Nepal, a small, mountainous country in the Himalayas, with the School for International Training program. Junior Leslie Walker, senior Ann Sargent, and junior Roger Bertsch spent their semester in Sri Lanka, an island south of India, with the Intercollegiate Sri Lanka Educational Program.

Along with fourteen other students from various colleges, Roman spent a total of three and a half months in Nepal. After an initial six week period of living with a Nepali family and studying language and history, Sue began a month-long field research project in which she studied the development of new farming techniques.

"I traveled into the middle hills of Nepal and interviewed farmers to find out about their problems growing and storing new varieties of seeds. This was a great part of the programs because I was able to talk to the farmers and really get a feel for what their lives are like."

Fifteen hundred miles south of Nepal, Roger Bertsch was studying Hindu rites of passage in Sri Lanka.

"Religion is a central part of day to day life for he Hindus," said Roger. "They have a notion of reincarnation. To them, there is no finality in death; death is just a steppingstone to the next life."

In both Nepal and Sri Lanka, learning to abide by religious customs and adjusting to the language barrier were the hardest obstacles for the students to overcome.

Although they were initially studying language quite intensively, Sue pointed out that there was still a lot of room for confusion in these non-Western countries.



Leslie Walker, Roger Bertsch and Ann Sargent celebrate Sri Lankan style.

sion. "One day, the father of the family I was living with invited me to what I thought was a party that evening. It turned out to be a two day wedding bash on the top of a hill!"

Cultural and religious differences are interesting, but for connoisseur of Wentworth cuisine, food is the key element to understanding a different country.

"The Big Mac attack is a rarity," Ann Sargent shrewdly observed. "For one thing, the cow is a sacred animal to the Hindus. Not that anything resembling beef goes into a Big Mac!"

"Generally, we ate two meals a day consisting of a rice and lentil mixture. It was a pretty bland diet," admitted Ann. "But the days were often rugged and you really looked forward to mealtime."

Execs exercise power

by KEVIN BEAL

In a series of critical decisions, the Executive Board angered students and faculty Tuesday night as they refused to consider audience opinions expressed during the meeting.

Professor John Rensenbrink left the meeting abruptly, saying "I deplore the action of this Board."

The Board had refused to let appointment of student representatives to the Committee on Afro-American Studies (CAS) remain in the Hands of the committee.

CAS is a special interest committee dealing with Am and the Afro-American Studies program.

The Board also refused an FCII

on learning how to look at a culture on its own terms. "If you looked at these countries in terms of what we demand from our own country, you would go crazy," said Sue. Roger Bertsch cited the concept of time as an example of the different perspectives.

"There were some negative aspects of being an outsider," said Sue. "It was sometimes uncomfortable to have people gather at the side of the road and stare as you walked by. But, at the same time, it was often a positive thing to be an outsider because people would ask you interesting questions and give you their perceptions of the west."

"One guy asked me what I plant on my farm in the U.S. He just assumed that I lived on a farm. They don't have anything close to what we think of as big cities or 'the suburbs'."

In both the Nepal and Sri Lanka programs, the emphasis is

charter to the Young Democrats. This decision occurred in the face of protest by students other than those involved in the new group.

A proposal was also passed to radically change the nature of funding for the yearbook.

At the urging of the co-editors, the Board decided to recommend to the Governing Boards that a special fee should be added to tuition that will fund the yearbook at every student's discretion.

The Board also approved an FCII charter for the Model U.N. club and an FCII charter for a Debate Club.

FCII charter status was renewed for Croquetters at Bowdoin although the group has not had any public meetings this year.

on learning how to look at a culture on its own terms.

"If you looked at these countries in terms of what we demand from our own country, you would go crazy," said Sue. Roger Bertsch cited the concept of time as an example of the different perspectives.

Aid policy clarified

by LIZ BRIMMER

At a recent faculty meeting, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm reported that five financial aid students were not making "normal progress to the degree."

As a result, the Recording Committee received a recommendation that two of the five not receive further aid, raising questions as to what constitutes the general policy of academic standards necessary for aid recipients.

Each semester, according to Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton, the Recording Committee reviews the cases of those financial aid recipients who have failed courses.

After the past semester, thirty-three cases came before the Committee for review. Five were dropped from Bowdoin's financial aid program as the committee determined they were not making acceptable progress towards their degrees.

Of these five students, one chose to leave school, two were reinstated after appealing the decision, while the two other appellants were denied reversals.

This recent action is not unusual. However, the number of students that were called before the Committee is higher than in past years.

tives in these non-Western countries.

Said Bertsch, "In the U.S., we go into Cottles' grocery, we buy what we want, pay, and leave. The amount of time that passes is how we measure our efficiency in completing the work. In Sri Lanka, sometimes it would rain for several hours straight; people would just stand under a shelter and wait out the storm. They didn't have the same feeling of frustration, of 'wasting time' that we have. One way isn't any better or worse than the other, it's just a very different system."

Learning to adjust to a very different lifestyle is hard but, as Roger point out, "Coming home was a more difficult adjustment than going to Sri Lanka. Day to day life at Bowdoin runs pretty much the way it did before, but, in a lot of ways, I feel very different because of going to Sri Lanka."

And, every once in a while, the Sri Lanka comes out. At dinner the other night, Leslie Walker started eating salad with her hand. As for Sue Roman, I think she's turning Nepalese!

Bowdoin's policy for the Recording Committee to review aid recipients with failures is stated clearly in the Financial Aid Notice, which each aid recipient receives. In addition, the policy on failures is explained in a series of one to one and a half hour interviews conducted each Fall.

The Student Aid Office stresses that as soon as a student accepts Bowdoin aid, that individual also accepts an obligation to perform in accordance with the College's expectations.

The notice states, "A satisfactory academic and personal record each semester is a prerequisite to the continuation of aid in the following term. This will ordinarily require grades of 'Pass' on all regular courses."

The Recording Committee in its review looks at the overall performance of the individual and also it makes allowances for personal circumstances, so that the policy is not always allowed to the letter.

Reflecting the sympathetic judiciousness of the administration towards those dropped from the financial aid program, Moulton stated, "It's not unfair, but unfortunate."

News Briefs

Affirmative action

Expressing support for vigorous Affirmative Action program, President A. LeRoy Greason has announced the appointment of Janet B. Smith as the Affirmative Action Officer.

Ms. Smith serves as assistant to the President, and is replacing Associate Treasurer Thomas M. Libby, who has monitored the Affirmative Action Plan for the College since its inception in the 1970s.

In a memorandum to all Bowdoin employees, Greason stated that Libby, who is also the Personnel Officer, felt that one person should not have responsibility for both activities because, by definition, the Affirmative Action Officer should be able to review the policies and programs of the Personnel Officer.

When job openings arise on the Bowdoin campus, the Affirmative Action Officer insures that women and minorities have an opportunity to apply and that a genuine effort is made to hire them.

— Kim Pappas



Books are there. Orient/Laster

No theft problem

Despite recent rumors among students of stolen books at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, Assistant Librarian Aaron Weissman stated that there was in

fact no real problem with book theft at the Library.

Though a thorough inventory of books has not been conducted in the past few years, Weissman asserted that most cases of "missing books" are actually the result of a student's failure to find the books among the stacks.

Weissman stressed that the process of replacing books on the shelves often takes a few days. During this time when the books do not appear on the shelves many students give up searching for these books, assuming they are lost or stolen.

Instead of giving up the search, Weissman encourages students to ask for assistance from a library clerk. In the majority of cases the needed books can be found.

Weissman noted that Hawthorne-Longfellow is one of the few libraries in the area without a security system. The problem of stolen books has not proven serious enough to demonstrate the need for such a measure.

— David Burns

Icemen take five in a row

by CHRIS AVERY

Clinching an ECAC playoff birth, the Bowdoin College Polar Bears racked up their fourth and fifth consecutive victories last weekend at Dayton Arena. The wins extend the overall season record to 13-3-1, with a 9-1-1 standing in Division II. The Panthers of Middlebury were dropped 6-2 and the Norwich Cadets proved to be a tougher 8-5 win.

"To come back after losing a 5-3 lead shows very strong character," commented head coach Terry Meagher on the Norwich victory; "I'm very proud of the team."

"The team is playing very well as a unit," added junior forward Leo Kraunelis, "the morale is up because we are winning and the fans have been great."

A Norwich 2 on 1 opened the scoring at 2:40 of the first period. Sophomore Hilary Rockett put in the rebound of a Jon Leonard slap shot to put Bowdoin on the board some five minutes later. Twenty-three seconds after Bowdoin had tied the game, Norwich's Mike Hoar stole the puck and scored to put Norwich out ahead again.

Senior co-captain John Hart tied the game at 2 on a power play goal from Jean Roy and Chris Simon. Norwich tallied late in the period to give them a 3-2 edge at the end of one period of play.

In the second period, Leo Kraunelis tied the game on a 2 on 1 with Pat Croston, set up by Mike McCabe. Hilary Rockett gave the Bears their first lead of the game late in the period with a goal set up by Pat Croston and Leo Kraunelis.



Jean Roy tied the Bowdoin record for most career assists (81).

Then came the comeback which coach Meagher spoke of: In less than three minutes Scott Craig scored two goals to tie the game at 5. The resilient Bears came right back on a power play goal by Jean Roy from Mike Heytons. Chris Simon added another from Gary McDonald to restore the two goal margin. Finally, extending his scoring streak to nine games, co-captain Joe Ardagna ended the scoring on a goal set up by John Hart.

Junior goaltender Frank Doyle had an excellent game, turning away 27 Norwich attempts. Bowdoin outshot Norwich 54-32 as well as only receiving 4 penalties to the unruly Cadet's 11.

Middlebury College was the guest last Friday night in a traditional rivalry match with the Polar Bears. Seniors Joe Ardagna and Chris Simon each had two goals with defenseman Jean Roy

(Continued on page 8)

Due to the reconstruction at the Babson Recreation Center, admission to the February 17 Babson-Bowdoin Division II hockey game will be limited to 700 people. There will be no reserved seats or advance ticket sales for Bowdoin students, and all admission will be on a first come-first served basis. Ticket windows at the arena will open between 6:15 and 6:30.

Anybody planning to attend the game should plan to arrive at the Babson Recreation Center before 6:15 in order to ensure admittance to the game.

Men second, women third at Smuggler's

by TRACY SIOUSSAT

Last week, the Bowdoin Ski Team travelled to Johnson, Vermont to race at Johnson State College and at Smugglers' Notch. Although the conditions were difficult because of the warm weather and rain, the men's team finished second and the women's team finished third out of the eight teams that competed in this Division II meet.

Friday, the men's nordic team raced a grueling 15 kilometers and Peter King placed eighth, Mark Wanner placed thirteenth, and Andrew Sims placed sixteenth. The women's nordic team skied a tough 10 kilometer race and Tracy Sioussat placed sixth, Holly Smith ninth, and Ann Ogden eleventh.

Also on Friday, the Alpine team competed in the Giant Slalom. The men's team showed considerable depth and held the other competitors back with John Gorsuch finishing fourth, Mark Tarnelli, fifth, Chris Lang, eighth, Willem Jewett, tenth, and Chip

Thorner tied for eleventh. The women's team, although missing their #1 skier, pulled through with Tracy Goller, Beth Conrod, and Kathy Conrod as their top three finishers with eighth, fifteenth, and nineteenth places.

On Saturday, after the rain had washed out the course, the nordic team competed in the relay races. In the men's 3x6K race, Mark Wanner skied by a number of the competitors to help Andrew Sims and Peter King place fourth. In the women's 3x3K relay, Ann Ogden, Jennifer Wiebe, and Tracy Sioussat skied into third place.

The Slalom event on Saturday proved to be a tremendous challenge to the Alpine skiers. Willem Jewett fought for a third place, and his teammates, Chris Lang and Rob Menzi placed sixth and fifteenth. For the women's Alpine, Amy Gleason finished fifth, Tracy Goller placed eleventh, and Tracy Gellert placed eighth.

The team is travelling this weekend again to Vermont to compete at Waitsfield and at Mad River Glen.

USM victory close at a score of 76-72

by DANIEL HEYLER

Tuesday's Varsity Basketball game against the University of Southern Maine was a near upset as Bowdoin's men's team played excellent offense and defense.

At the end of the first half the Polar Bears trailed by four points. The game was close right down to the wire, but Bowdoin's remarkable freethrow percentage (91%) couldn't change the final score: 76-72.

Impressive performances came from Dave Burton, who scored 14 points and retrieved 11 rebounds, and Rick Boyages, with an incredible 22 points.

Coach Ray Bicknell commented that this team has done a fine job of "working hard and playing the best basketball the team can play by cutting mental errors, thus staying in games they would have otherwise been blown out of."

Concerning the last eight games of the season, Bicknell said, "We

seek more consistency, a sustained defense, good shot selection..." They will, perhaps, act as a spoiler to top-ranked New England teams.

Overall performance seems more sound and team leader and high scorer Alex Rule has been a major foundation to the team's effort. In 11 of the 16 games played so far, Rule has been outscoring his teammates, with an average of 19.3 points per game. He has established himself as one of the best players in New England. He leads the team in rebounds (7.1 per game), free throws (.831), and team assists with 82, an average of 8.7 per game.

Surrounded by teammates like Boyages, Kiritsy, Averill, and White, the Bears should do well against Trinity, Wesleyan, U. Maine-Farmington, and Bates in upcoming matches.



The Women's Varsity Basketball team in action against Babson last Saturday, where they won 79-36. On Tuesday the University of Southern Maine handed them an 84-54 defeat. Amy Harper was named N.E.C. Division III player of the week. (Photo by O'Neill)

Special: The Olympians and the hopefuls

Bowdoin at the Olympics: A small

Ciarcia—Olympic hockey



by JAY BURNS

The years blur in the memory, but for a kid growing up in Maine in the Seventies, Bowdoin's hockey team was the team to watch.

We always heard about how Sid Watson's charges had staged yet another upset in some tourney, and how they had vanquished a tough opponent in another.

Those were the glory years for Bowdoin hockey. The initial ECAC Division II championship came in the 1970-71 season. Three more championships followed in the 1974-75, 1975-76, and the 1977-78 seasons.

One remembers the goal tending of Bill Provencer and Rob Menzies, the class of Sid Watson, and the dangerously crowded Dayton Arena resounding with cheer as "Merrimack Sucks, Merrimack Sucks."

But the player to watch in those days was the one whose name we mispronounced until it was announced over the antique Dayton public address system. Gerry Ciarcia (pronounced *cha-cha*) dominated the games in those years anytime he was on the ice.

Until Jean Roy came along, Gerry Ciarcia, class of 1979, held just about every individual Bowdoin record for defensemen. Roy recently tied Ciarcia's single season assist record at 81, and will likely surpass Ciarcia's career point total (101) later this year. Roy also broke Ciarcia's single season and career goal record for a defenseman.

But Gerry Ciarcia is far from Dayton Arena these days. He is presently competing for the Italian hockey team in the 14th Olympics in Sarajevo.

The road for Division II hockey graduates is a rocky one. Only one Bowdoin grad has made it as far as the NHL, that being Fred Ahern '74, who played a year for the Los Angeles Kings before breaking his arm in a game against Montreal.



But for many Division II grads who wish to continue their hockey careers, the minor leagues are a beginning and often an ending spot. Another alternative to the American minor leagues is European hockey. Gerry Ciarcia chose that route after a short stint in the minors and is presently playing for the Italian National team in the Olympics.

Ciarcia caught on with a club team in Cortina, Italy in 1980 after a very successful minor league season with the Minnesota North Stars' Eastern Hockey League affiliate in Baltimore. He decided on the European route when it seemed the North Stars had lost interest in his career.

After several successful seasons for the Cortina squad, Ciarcia was chosen to play on the Italian Olympic team. Italy played Sweden on Tuesday night and the USSR on Thursday night.

At Bowdoin, Ciarcia is remembered as a dominant team player with superb puck-control skills. "He had great offensive skills," said Sid Watson, who coached Ciarcia during his years here. "He was one of the first freshmen to play varsity hockey at Bowdoin. At that time Bowdoin was supporting a freshman team. But we were fighting to have the college let freshmen play on the varsity. The college consented to the change and Gerry's abilities were such that he was able to play varsity hockey his freshman year."

Bowdoin has a fine heritage of All-American defensemen, beginning with Bob Hall in 1970, and including Bob Kullen in 1971, John Vigneron in 1975, Ciarcia in 1978 and 1979, Mark Plettus in

1980, and Jean Roy in 1982 and 1983.

Ciarcia was the start of the more offensive defenseman at Bowdoin, in the style of Bobby Orr. Today it is rare to find a defenseman who has not perfected at least some aspect of offensive hockey. But in the seventies, the idea of the offensive defenseman was a new one.

"Gerry was probably the start of a scoring offensive defenseman for us. (John) Vigneron was an offensive defenseman, but did not score the way Gerry did," said Watson.

But not only was Ciarcia a great hockey player. He was also a likeable person who was easy-going, and who also was very serious about his hockey. Donnie Orr, Bowdoin's Equipment Manager, remembers Ciarcia's as "a person who was never a wise-ass. Gerry was always a happy-go-lucky type, more like the kids you see today."

And according to Watson, "In the big games, Ciarcia was always a big person for us. He held us together in those playoff games. He didn't make the errors that gave up the puck in the defensive end and he was also very good in the offensive end."

Bruce Shibles '80, an assistant manager for the hockey team during the Ciarcia era, commented on Ciarcia's mature and professional attitude: "He wasn't a typical Beta. He wasn't a hell-raising, drink-it-up type of guy. He was very serious about his hockey and a responsible student. On the whole he was a really nice guy, a great captain, and a great hockey player."

And you're a very welcome, Italy.

Linkovich, Sabasteanski on Olympic Drug Ta

by JOE RYAN

Trainer Mike Linkovich and Chief Nurse Barbara Sabasteanski recently returned from two weeks assisting the United States Olympic Committee's Task Force on Drug Control, under retired Bowdoin physician Dr. Daniel Hanley, Class of 1939 and member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The Task Force consisted of a number of small groups that tested members of the U.S. team at the 1984 Winter Olympics for drug use.

"We do it for the protection of the athlete," Linkovich explained. "It's not a war on the athlete, it's a war on drugs. It's geared to help the athlete..."

Dr. Hanley, College Physician Emeritus, has been involved with the Olympics since 1960. He was Head Physician for the U.S. team during the 1960 and 1964 games, and was on the International Olympic Committee's Medical Committee from 1968 through 1980. Dr. Hanley, who worked at the Pan-American games in Caracas last year, is in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia for the Winter's now.

Barbara Sabasteanski explained that the U.S. Olympic Committee tests the teams because, during competition, they will be tested by the International Committee.

A urine specimen is taken from each athlete to be tested. The

Participants and h



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"There's no way to beat the system," Linkovich said. "If you're taking drugs, you'll eventually be caught." Any detection of



Trainer Mike Linkovich

a banned substance in an athlete's system disqualifies him or her from the 1984 Games.

The two-week trip began in Milwaukee, Wisconsin with the



Dr. Daniel Hanley, emeritus

testing of Olympic speed skaters. The next stop was Switzerland. In Wengen, the downhill skiers training there were tested, and then, in Papen, the slalom group. Verbier was the final Swiss stop.

hopefuls continue training

Joan Benoit '79 (above left) won the Boston Marathon for the women and now must qualify for the Los Angeles games; Charlie Carruthers' (Class of '50) figure skating children (below left) will compete in the Winters this week; Bronwen Morrison '86 (right) is training to add ten feet to her javelin throw to qualify for the Summer games.

Student, alumni, and the children of alumni may all appear on United States Olympic rosters this year.

Joan Benoit

Joan Benoit, Class of '79, (pictured above left with former President Jimmy Carter) broke the world record for the women's marathon in Boston with a time of 2:22:43. Benoit will go to Los Angeles this summer, after the Olympic trials in May, and she is favored to win the gold for the U.S. team.

The Carruthers

Peter and Kitty Carruthers are the children of Bowdoin alumnus Charles Carruthers, Class of '50. This figure skating team came in fifth in the 1980 Winter Olympics and remain one of America's top competitors.

Bronwen Morrison

Closest to home is sophomore Bronwen Morrison. Morrison is presently a "visiting student" at Rice University in Houston where she is in training to secure a spot

on the '84 Olympic Women's Javelin Team.

At her best trial to date, Morrison completed a throw of 161 feet. She needs to improve this distance to 172 feet, 3 inches before she will qualify for the Olympic trials.

Although training with the team, Morrison has been "red-shirted," meaning that she cannot compete as a member of the Rice team. She has been entering into competition independently, and must make a qualifying throw at "a big meet," like the Texas Invitational.

So far, between fifteen and twenty people have made the 172, 3" throw, and the trials. "Right now, I'm in about the top thirty in the nation," Morrison explained.

"I've never had such intense coaching ... or intense training ... before," Bronwen Morrison said.



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Coffey Going Olympic

by TOM RIDDLE

Have you ever heard of team handball? If you haven't, it may interest you to know that it is the second most popular sport in Europe, after soccer. In fact, the game has long been a part of the European Olympics tradition. However, it hasn't been until within the last 10 years that the U.S. has formed its own handball team, and this year there is a Bowdoin student on the women's national team handball squad. Freshman Ali Coffey is presently training at Lake Placid in hopes of making the Olympic team.

Team handball is much like the speedball played in high school except, as the name indicates, the players may use only their hands to touch the ball. There are seven players on each team, who try to advance the ball by either passing it or dribbling it like a basketball. The game is played indoors on a playing surface that is a little longer than a basketball court, and points are scored by throwing the ball into field hockey-sized goals placed at either end. There is a semi-circular "crease" in front of both goals, into which only the respective goalies are allowed.

Each team consists of a goalie, three backcourts, who act like defensemen, two wings, who specialize in the attack, and a "circle runner," whose job it is to roam around freely and initiate plays. There are two-minute penalties for various fouls, as in hockey, and the games are high-scoring affairs, averaging about 16 points per team on the women's level.

Ali who plays left backcourt, has been playing team handball for a little over a year, and at 18 she is the youngest player on her team. She was introduced to the sport at her Long Island high school by her former coach, who is one of the founders of the sport in the U.S. There she had to train with the men's team, as there was no team for women. Later, she played in the National Sports Festival for the East team, which won the gold medal in that tournament.

After spending her first semester here at Bowdoin, Ali went to Lake Placid over Christmas, where she made the national team. This team participates in handball clinics around the country and recently defeated the Canadian team in the Pan-American games held at Lake Placid. With this two-game sweep of Canada, the team has earned a spot in the summer Olympic games in Los Angeles. Of the 21 players now on the team, 16 will play in the Olympics.

The team practices 5 to 7 hours a day, six days a week. Besides actual court time, their training includes watching films, exercising on the Nautilus, and even some special drills in the pool. This is all hard work, and Ali hopes it will pay off when the final cuts are made in April. On her chances of making the team, she says, "It's hard to say. I have a shot at it if I put my mind to it," adding that a lot

(Continued on page 8)



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Italians

Ali Coffey trains at Lake Placid for '84

(Continued from page 7)
depends on the coach's judgment and the possibility that other players will be injured before the Olympics. She describes the experience of her stay at the Olympic Training Center as "Great!"

What about the 1988 Olympics? "Right now, I would say yes," she says, but she adds that her motivation then will affect her decision. Ali is also interested in

women's soccer. She played variety for the Polar Bears in fall, 1983, and was one of the team's leading scorers. Her brother Greg,

who contributed much to this writer's understanding of team handball, also attends Bowdoin, as a senior.

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Bears face Union and Hamilton

(Continued from page 5)
and Gary MacDonald adding one apiece in the 6-2 victory. It was a close matchup as Bowdoin barely outshot the Panthers 39-36.

A fine goaltending performance was turned in by senior Dave Pardus who is currently ranked #1 in Division II standings with a 0.92 goals against average.

The Polar Bears carry their five game winning streak to New York as they face the Dutchmen of Union College tonight, and play Hamilton tomorrow afternoon. Bowdoin trails Babson in the Division II standings and they travel to Wellesley to take on the Bears one week from tonight.

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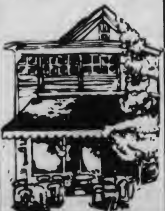
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WEEKEND REVIEW

FEBRUARY 10-12

Adams photography displays skill, imagination, creativity

by RUTH A. DAVIS

It is obvious that great care and sensitivity went into the making of each print displayed in senior William Adams' photography exhibit in the basement of the Visual Arts Center.

Although his subject matter varies from city streets and college rooms to farmlands and ski resorts, Bill expresses an intimate and familiar attitude towards his subjects at all times. He appears to be as comfortable shooting five cows or a heap of tires as he is doing a portrait of his grandmother or a close friend.

Adams brings boxes, bottles, dishes, and stoves to life with the use of light and unique geometric configurations. To make a Brunswick Sunoco station resemble an oasis requires talent!

Much of Bill's emphasis is on print quality and detail, which is why he prefers using a 4x5 view camera. He feels, "The view camera is the only way to go." Although the camera involves

more effort, it usually creates a sharper and more detailed negative than a 35mm camera.

Many of Bill's prints are the actual 4x5 size of the negative, in the form of a contact print. The small size adds to their intimate appeal. The viewer feels like a fly on the wall observing miniature slices of life, which range from Maine and New Hampshire to Oregon, California, and Bill's hometown in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Every detail is international in these miniature prints. An old high school gymnasium is the backdrop for one of the prints. A bunch of lanky guys are hanging out sitting, standing, and shooting baskets. A thick stream of light points from the left corner to the center stage of men. Behind the stage, the viewer's eye is drawn further by more light blasting in a few windows. These men seem a bit beyond high school age, and a clock on the wall which reads four o'clock provides further insight to

the lives of these men. All of this detail is displayed in a small 4x5 print.

Many people are intrigued by a technique Bill employs in his film processing in which he uses palladium metal to create an image instead of silver. Palladium uses ultra violet light in the chemical process of developing the negative. This gives the final print an antique quality which Bill likes because it looks like they are from another era. The palladium technique also gives the printed image an almost three dimensional quality.

Bill finds his most successful work is done when he takes pictures randomly. He sees most of his image as about having fun, as soon as he stops having fun he puts the camera down for a while.

John McKee, Bill's honors project advisor, says of Bill's work, "It's clear that Bill enjoys his work ... it's spirited."



Some unique geometric configurations by Adams.

Portland: wine, women and song, part II

by KEVIN COHEN

A loud whirring noise awoke me at 6:15 Saturday morning. I ignored as best as I could the sound of my roommate's electric pencil sharpener and made a special point of "sleeping in" for the entire day, just so I'd be rested up for my second big night in Portland.

First stop of the evening was Erik's (Market St.). Since this place was small, with rock music, no dancing, and a very young, local crowd, I figured that the girls here were still at that age when they could be impressed by the subtle aspects of a guy.

To test out my hunch I casually walked in front of a girl who was

staring by herself, and then stormed past her, wildly waving my arms near my face so she'd get a healthy blast of my after-shave. It was called Eau de Bile (or something French like that) and was supposed to make women lose control of their normal bodily functions in a passionate kind of way.

I turned around to see her reaction but she hadn't even noticed me. I guessed that I was too subtle and mature for this place. Either that or the girl had a cold.

Maybe subtlety would work with an older crowd. Horsefeathers (Middle St.) attracted the more mellow sophisticated crowd in the 25-40 year old range. I went

past the dining area and headed towards the billboard in the bar section where a live jazz combo was playing. I knew that I was in over my head when I caught part of a conversation concerning the Stradavarius and how overrated it was. My only hope in this place would have to be body language.

I spotted a young lady across the bar who was picking her nose. I wasn't sure whether this meant that she was introverted or that she was extraverted so I went over and stared at the big rear end on the Pepe Lopez billboard for 5 minutes to reason things out. When I looked at the young lady again, I noticed that there was something about the way she sat

with her legs crossed, arms folded, and face twisted in a sneer that indicated she would be receptive to a smooth advance on my part.

After I sat down next to her, I first tossed my drink up in the air and then shoved several handfuls of popcorn down my pants, hoping that a certain intensity about me would catch her eye. When I looked up and saw her staring at the band, I tried to impress her with my knowledge of music by calling out to the saxophonist to play "Freebird." Still no response. I decided that she was too subtle and mature for me anyway and headed for Dock Fore (336 Fore St.).

Dock Fore was small, and had taped contemporary music and sandwiches, but the clientele was similar to that of Horsefeathers. This was the kind of place where I could picture myself breaking the news to my wife that I wanted a divorce. It would be nice and easy to do because you can tell that no one's ever made a big scene here. Come to think of it, this would even be a nice place to bring a date, unless, of course, I was just about to break the bad news to my wife.

My next stop was the Free Street (corner of Franklin St. and Marginal Way, \$1.00 cover). After one look at the crowd and one second of listening to the music I got the feeling that I was in a special youth hostel set up just until the next time Black Sabbath played in Maine. But that didn't matter to me because I was only looking for one thing ever since

the evening began.

I was trying to remember the last time I'd done "it" when all of a sudden a beautiful blond in a black lace tank top took me by the hand and said, "I know what you want, honey, and you just got lucky."

I was glad she could read my mind because I didn't feel like going through any small talk. Since this girl came onto to me, I figured that I could be blunt and needn't waste any time asking her that three word question, the answer to which would put me in absolute ecstasy.

She licked her lips and rested her hand on my knee. Well, I supposed that now was a good a time as any so I flat out asked her, right there, in front of everyone, "Where's the bathroom?"

She answered breathily, "Yes, your place or..." then stopped in mid-sentence as though I'd just said something terribly insulting. I didn't know what she was about to say before she suddenly stopped, but I knew this wasn't the kind of place where you should ask a lot of questions so I left to go to Danny's (700 Forest Ave.).

Danny's was a working class, locals only, oldie but goodie bar that "don't take too kindly to college boys." In this bar I'd feel a lot better with a Doberman next to me than I would with a date.

I wanted to fit in with the others who were "hoofing it" so when I spotted a girl dancing by herself, I

(Continued on page 11)



Cohen's suaveness often causes him suffering.

Eddie Murphy films offer big laughs

by SCOTT RUSK and
ANDY WALKER

Comedy comes to Kresge this weekend in two rather mediocre motion pictures. The comedy in both films, however, makes them more than bearable, which is not surprising since they share a common element — the sensational Eddie Murphy.

Since his debut as a comedian on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, Murphy has broken into the film

industry with the two movies which are being brought to Bowdoin compliments of the BFS.

48 Hours and Trading Places prove, if nothing else, that Murphy is a rare, versatile actor who can perform equally well on screen as on television. Neither film has a very challenging plot, but they do provide the situations that allow Murphy to display the spectrum of his talents.

48 Hours

48 Hours is the less successful of the two movies, which is not surprising since it also stars Nick Nolte — whose name is often used as a synonym for boredom. Actually, Nolte's performance in the film evokes genuine sympathy; he tries so hard to play "the cool cop," but never quite finds the formula.

Eddie Murphy's brilliance, however, makes up for Nolte's incompetence. The cool confidence of this young comedian allows him to manipulate the other characters in his successful attempt to dominate every scene. Some have misinterpreted this power as arrogance, but in reality it is the monumentality of this creative genius demanding respect.

The plot of *48 Hours* is very simplistic. Murphy plays a convict trying to earn his freedom by helping a cop (Nolte) solve a crime. The only catch is that he only has two days in which to find a solution, hence the title. Basically, the movie serves as a test of Murphy's wide range of ability in the art of humor.

Trading Places

Which leads us to the second and more refined of Murphy's two films, *Trading Places*. The movie is a modern day twist on Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale, *The Prince and the Pauper*.

Billy Ray Valentine (Eddie Murphy) is a small-time hustler from Philadelphia whose willingness to break the moral code stops at nothing. He is the pauper.

Louis Winthrop III (Dan Ak-

royd) is a preppie, arrogant, up-and-coming stock broker for the firm of Duke and Duke. He is the prince.

In this version of the tale, their role reversal is the result of a bet by Akroyd's bosses in an attempt to settle the age old debate over heredity vs. environment in the development of personality.

Of course, neither Murphy or Akroyd are too happy with their new lives, and so they join forces to take revenge. The result, as you might predict, is a menagerie of compromising situations which are carefully directed by both Murphy and Akroyd.

If you have ever seen Murphy play Tyrone Green from *SNL*, then you'll love his character in *Trading Places*. The character has been expanded into a multi-dimensional portrait that reveals the true creative inspiration of Mr. Murphy.

Both of the films are worth seeing solely for Eddie Murphy. These films help to document the evolution of perhaps the 20th century's greatest comedian/actor.

TONIGHT/ SATURDAY

At the movies

If you are an Eddie Murphy fan, then this is your weekend. The Bowdoin Film Society presents on Friday night, the hilarious film *48 Hours*. The fun continues Saturday night with Eddie's second flick, *Trading Places*. Both movies shown at 7:00 and 9:30, and cost 75¢ or a Museum admission card. Kresge Auditorium.

Cinema City -

I, Silkwood - A chilling film starring Meryl Streep and Cher. 6:45, 9:05.

II, Uncommon Valor - Gene Hackman stars in this post-Vietnam flick. 7:00, 9:00.

III, Terms of Endearment - Last chance to see this tear jerking movie. 6:45, 9:10.

IV, Hot Dog - A movie for the ski bum. I don't know who else! 7:15, 9:15.

Matinees, at 2:00 p.m. for all shows on Saturday and Sunday.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall
The Return of Martin Guerre - 17th century France comes to Brunswick. Call for times, 9-5486.

At the Pubs

Intown Pub - Featuring Jim Vaughn on guitar for some classic folk music.

Side Door Lounge - More folk music with Mike Hughes.

The Brunswick - (in Portland) Jonathan Edwards will be performing at the Brunswick on Friday night. If a ride to Portland is available, this is a road trip worth taking. For more information call 934-2171.

SUNDAY

Afro-American Center continues to celebrate the 1984 Black Arts Festival with the film *Carmen Jones* at 7:30. Kresge Auditorium. *Imitation of Life* follows on Monday night. Same time, same place.

— Compiled by Suzanne Fox

FILM

Speaker

The Young Democrats of Bowdoin will host a special assistant to Senator Alan Cranston (D. Calif.) on Tuesday. With twelve years of experience with Cranston, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for President, the assistant will speak and respond to questions about the campaign in the Moulton Union at 12:30, February 14.



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Laughter and insight in Bloom County

by DON WILLMOTT

For the past few years, success in the world of comic strips has been spelled G-A-R-F-I-E-L-D. Fledgling strips have had a hard time being noticed under the cranky cat's big, fat shadow.

But with the recent publication of his seventh collection of strips, Jim Davis, Garfield's creator, had better watch out. The truth is that Garfield can get somewhat repetitive at times. And comic strip lovers everywhere have found a new group to enjoy: those irrepressible guys from Bloom County.

Bloom County is the two year old creation of Berke Breathed, a graduate of the University of Texas where the strip was created.

BOOKS

In Bloom County we find a variety of people and animals. There is Milo Bloom, a very mature ten year old who writes liberal headlines for the local paper, reminisces about things like Tip O'Neill in a tutu, "I assume," he says, "that puberty will take care of this condition."

Milo's best friend is Binkley. He is an angst-filled weenie who wakes his father up in the middle of the night to ask him if he thinks Burt Reynolds will ever find Mrs. Right and settle down.

Binkley has a pet penguin named Opus, and in this lovable bird one finds the spiritual center of the strip. In fact, Opus is the closest thing to a Christ figure that can be found on today's comic pages (excluding Beetle Bailey). He goes through life in a most genteel manner, always polite and always slightly amused. When the evening news is too much, he heads for Milo's Meadow to indulge in a dandelion break.

Steve Dallas is the local lech. He is described as a "vain, self-centered, shallow, babbling boor," and he drives a purple Buick that looks like it belongs to "any pimp from Pomona."

Since he cannot have the brainy Bobbi Harlow as his squeeze, he must settle for Quiche Lorraine, a dumb blonde who puts make-up

on her feet and wants a part on "The Love Boat."

Loose Tails, this first compilation of Bloom County strips, is very popular on college campuses, and that is perhaps due to the liberal stances Breathed takes on every issue.

When the Bloom County nuclear reactor springs a leak, all the meadow animals gather in their gas masks and sing "The Split Atom Blues." "Gimme zits, take my dough/Gimme arsenic in my jelly roll/Call the devil and sell soul/But mama keep dem atoms whole!"

But Breathed can poke fun at liberals too. In one especially hilarious strip, Milo and the Moral Majority Major are out hunting liberals. They give the liberal call: "Welfare! Solar power! No nukes!"

Suddenly, a liberal pops up from the tall grass and responds, "No nukes! No nukes!" As the Major takes some shots at him, the liberal screams, "Gun control!" And when he gets hit, he shouts, "Ow! Socialized medicine!" Cutter John, the local disabled Vietnam veteran, takes the meadow animals for rapid rides in his wheelchair while they act out episodes of "Star Trek."

Opus likes to play Scottie. "Cap'n, there just isn't any more power! I can't change the laws of physics!"

Bloom County even takes some time to make fun of the Garfield phenomenon by presenting its own orange cat, Bill. The problem is that Bill is mangy, flea-infested, and rather deformed. He is capable of saying only three things: Gag, Ack, and Barf. When he fails to make a hit of himself, Milo repackages him by naming him Billie, putting him a curly wig and a red dress, and making him sing "Tomorrow." This fails as well.

Bloom County is a hilarious place, well worth a trip from more mundane books. If you are a new fan of Bloom County (it can be found in the Globe every day) why not pick up Loose Tails and see what went on in those first 148 strips? It will be a rewarding experience.

Loose Tails is available in the Moulton Union Bookstore.



Kayo's and Squire Morgan's are both in Portland. Orient/Futter

The Portland journey continues

(Continued from page 9)
joined her, asking her whether I could cut in. I guess no one there had ever seen break dancing before because as soon as I started spinning on my head someone big yelled at me. All I'd needed to hear was "Yo, hey, Sir Dancelot!" before I took off.

Mulligan's Pub (621 Forest Ave.) was a quick jog down the street. There was one section with live music and seating, another with a horseshoe-shaped bar near a wide screen TV, and another section with a pool room in the back. It seemed like the music was for the older mellow locals and the pool table for the younger locals.

I tried to impress one girl who was playing pool by mentioning that I want to Bowdoin College. Then to really charm her I told her

that I was a JBS. Her face suddenly lit up and she said, "Really? My dad's in the John Birch Society too."

When I left (momentarily thereafter) I found Jay, one of my roommates, sitting on my car. I didn't know what he was doing there and neither did he, so I left him there while I checked out the Great Lost Bear (540 Forest Ave., closes 11:30 p.m. every night).

The crowd seemed mostly local and young at the bar, but the dining customers were mostly families. When I saw Jay come in and half-heartedly order a kamikaze, I quickly remembered what he was doing in Portland. I myself had brought Jay to Portland to be the control factor in a comparison of kamikazes between all the bars. We got separated hours ago when

the girl in Horsefeathers that ignored me had, apparently, found Jay "really cute." Hmm, she obviously wasn't as mature as I'd thought she was.

We decided to leave the Great Lost Bear and were about to go to the Ground Round near the Maine Mall when I reckoned that I'd already found enough "exciting" nightspots in Portland for any heavy dates I might have in the future.

Actually, I couldn't take the chance on being shown up twice in one night by Jay. Well, even though Jay got lucky once, I figured that I was the real winner because at least I'd found out that women like to meet warm, sensitive, funny men, just as long as it's not in a bar.

PORTLAND BAR GUIDE PART II

Bar	Location	Features
Erik's	Market Street	Small, rock music, no dancing.
Horsefeather's	Middle Street	Live jazz music, young professional hangout.
Dock Fore	336 Fore Street	Small, taped music, also a yuppie hangout.
Free Street	Franklin St. & Marginal Way	\$1.00 cover, loud live metal/music and crowd.
Danny's	700 Forest Ave.	Neighborhood bar, dance floor; live and taped music.
Mulligan's Pub	621 Forest Ave.	Live music, pool room.
Great Lost Bear	540 Forest Ave.	Neighborhood bar & restaurant.

Sri Lankan guest arrives

A lecture on Buddhist philosophy and meetings with faculty and students at Bowdoin College will be part of a three-day campus visit, Feb. 15-17, by Professor M.W. Padmasiri de Silva, chairman of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka.

The lecture, "The Buddhist World-view and the Search for the Meaning of Life," will be held on Thursday (Feb. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall. Sponsored by the department of religion, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

Through his work in Buddhist philosophy, de Silva has examined the mind-body issue and the nature of emotions, and has analyzed the process of therapy, particularly in regard to Sigmund Freud.

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Students question fragmentation, other Report issues

(Continued from page 1)

thoroughly investigate the feasibility and expense of such an endeavor.

Pending the outcome of such an investigation, the College would, then take the appropriate steps to make the necessary improvements economically possible for the fraternities concerned.

One student addressed the question of the Commission report's stress on special interest housing on campus and the fear that this emphasis would eventually eliminate those fraternities who were not able to meet college physical standards, or promote greater campus fragmentation as a result of many individual housing arrangements.

Commission member Barbara Held responded to this concern by reiterating the Commission's commitment to helping fraternities meet the health and safety standards that would guarantee certain standards of living.

Held said, "The issue of fragmentation should not be concerned with the issue of health and safety standards. (These standards are not a smokescreen to get rid of fraternities.)"

Adam Landis, President of Chi Psi fraternity, expressed dismay that the Commission had failed to acknowledge single sex organizations in its discussion of college fraternity life.

"Without recognition from the college," stated Landis, "we (single sex organizations) are harmed by college policies... this is a pressing problem that must be brought to the attention of the administration."

Several other students agreed, feeling that a discussion of student life should include a discussion of single sex organizations as well.

Senior Kris Farrow made note of the "paradox in administrative policy," in acknowledging those fraternities that operate under the guise of equal membership, and not acknowledging those fraternities who openly limit their membership to a single sex.

In response, Commission member and Dean of Students Robert Tansman Jacobs stressed the fact that the Governing Boards have already laid down guidelines outlining what they want the fraternities to be, and that this question is beyond the scope of the Commission.

The possibility of a second se-

Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)

that's right, if you have gone through life without discovering the significance of the first coming of J.C. you are a failure. If you die before accepting him as Lord in your life and believing God raised him from the dead all of your earthly successes will burn and you will be left with nothing.

You will have to make the decision in your lifetime, because in one way or another you will have to serve something. Are you going to accept him or deny him? It's up to you because God does not possess or manipulate.

However, there is one advantage; you will have God almighty as a father and a darn good one too. He will never and I mean never, let you down. That is why only He can promise you eternal life.



According to a Physical Plant survey, Psi U needs extensive renovations. Frat members expressed their concern about the costs of such renovations on Wednesday.

Gregson stressed that no second semester rush will occur until present campus dining facilities are expanded, a plan that Cox recognizes to be "at least five years down the road."

A final concern issued by the students at the forum was the necessity of addressing the fraternity system in a more direct manner by administrative and Admissions Offices.

Several students felt that campus literature on the fraternity option should be created and circulated so that prospective students may better understand the social system at Bowdoin.

Junior Jim Kennedy was one of the students who supported such an idea, saying that this kind of fraternity literature would provide a necessary description of another element of campus life.

Gregson responded favorably to the notion of increased literature on fraternity life, and suggested to Interfraternity Council President Scott McKay that he develop a booklet which dealt with the special and attractive aspects of fraternities at Bowdoin.

At the close of the meeting Gregson remarked, "If fraternities are to be a viable part of the college, they have an obligation to the students who will be here years from now."

Frat housing below College standards

(Continued from page 1)
Standards for dining are also included in the Report.

During the 1982-1983 academic year, the Office of the Physical Plant offered at no cost to the fraternities inspections of the house and subsequently generated a report detailing the physical needs of each house.

Director of Physical Plant David N. Barbour described the fraternity inspections as "a fairly severe test" of each house's ability to demonstrate compliance with college standards for a typical dormitory or other campus residence.

The primary concern of the survey was to indicate fire safety requirements. Fire safety "is the major concern of the fraternities," said Barbour, because many of the houses are in violation of local fire codes and college requirements for fire safety.

Compliance with the fire safety items in the report will be difficult for the Greek-letter houses, according to Barbour, since the costs for the necessary stairwell enclosures, central fire alarm systems, exit signs, and other safety equipment are quite high.

The report also advised the fraternities on energy conservation methods and cosmetic improvements for the houses.

Barbour was notably disappointed with the maintenance and cleanliness of the houses. He noted that in general they "are not

well kept." Currently, the fraternities are responsible for hiring their own custodians.

Barbour's assessment found Zeta to be closest to compliance with the College's standards, while Psi U and Beta were noted as being in the worst condition overall.

Currently, the administration is detailing the procedures and policies for upgrading the fraternities in conjunction with the Office of the Physical Plant.

Discussions with alumni and students, both members and non-members of fraternities, will also contribute to the administration's report to the Student Affairs Committee of the Governing Boards tentatively scheduled for April. Once the Committee has accepted the administration's report, it will be brought before the entire Governing Boards.

Dean Wilhelm noted that changing attitudes of the Bowdoin student population over recent years has prompted various changes, including changes in the fraternity system. He explained that it is the administration's responsibility to be receptive to the community's necessities and desires.

Note: The complete report of the Commission on Student Life and the President's response is on the reserve list in the College Library.



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Fears that applications would continue to decline proved unfounded. Orient/Ward

1984 applicant pool increases by 100

by DAVID J. BURNS

Though many colleges and universities have marked declines in applications in the last few years, Director of Admissions William Mason is happy to report that Bowdoin has remained an exception.

After 2,819 applications were filed last year, (a 10% decline from 1982) Mason reported that already 2,865 applications have been received this year, and he predicts another 60-80 are yet to be processed. This is an increase of roughly 100 applications.

Mason attributes the rise in Bowdoin applications to the quality of education which Bowdoin offers.

Bowdoin complies with law

by MICHELLE KEENE

The Bowdoin College administration recently formulated guidelines to comply with a hazing law passed by the Maine legislature.

The new law defines hazing as injurious and "an action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of a student enrolled at an institution in this state."

The law also calls for trustees or the governing board of every post-secondary institution in the state of Maine to "establish penalties for violations" set by the governing board.

The penalties must include, but not be limited to, provisions for a student's, administrator's, or faculty violator's suspension, expulsion, or other appropriate disciplinary action.

John Powell, Assistant Dean of

Admissions, noted that 120 applicants were admitted to the Class of 1988 via Early Decision. This number represents about one third of the class, since the College tries to keep the size of its incoming classes as close to 375 as possible.

Commenting on the residences of Bowdoin applicants, Mason noted that this year saw a decline in applications from New England.

Instead, the Midwest seems to be contributing more heavily to the applicant pool. Mason felt that this upward trend is due to a great number of Bowdoin alumni who are sparking an interest in the College in that area of the country.

(continued on back page)

Faculty votes to consider five letter grading system

by AMY JOHNSON

Faculty members supported a proposal by Education Professor Paul Hazelton which called for a reconsideration of the five letter grading system at Monday's faculty meeting.

According to Hazelton's proposal, the change in the grading system will be considered by the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee, who will then report back to the faculty with a recommendation.

Mediocrity?

Hazelton called for considering a return to the five letter system in light of the fact that approximately two-thirds of the Bowdoin student body received honors grades or better last semester. He expressed concern that Bowdoin could be "looking down a short road to institutional mediocrity."

Although faculty members favored reconsideration of the old grading system by a vote of 30-26, several faculty members expressed dismay at the idea.

Debate

Professor of Philosophy Denis Corish questioned, "What virtue will be found in a new system? Grades reflect not just what goes on inside of this college, but what goes on outside of this college, and what our students do in general... I do not see much of a difference if we do go to another system."

Professor of Economics Peter Gottschalk noted the fact that a vote was taken only last year to consider a change in the grading system. Gottschalk remarked, "It's not necessary to re-hash the problem."

Hazelton himself expressed concern that the close vote which favored his proposal was not a strong enough expression of faculty sentiment to follow through with the motion.

orientation, which were recently revised. The guidelines state a clearer and more precise definition of injurious hazing and include: orientation and initiation activities shall not compromise a student's studies, the announcement of all official fraternity orientation and initiation activities well in advance, fraternity initiations shall occur within four weeks from the start of classes, and that orientation and initiation should be limited to the fraternity house and grounds only. The guidelines also include the Maine statute that declares injurious hazing illegal.

Finally, the statute requires that, "The rules shall be part of the by-laws of all organizations affiliated with the institution." As organizations affiliated with

(continued on back page)

The faculty reaffirmed its desire to support reconsideration of the five letter system by a second vote of 24-23.

Other announcements included a report by President A. LeRoy Greason that the CEP Committee will be receiving proposals for The James Bowdoin Institute in order to help determine future program approval.

President A. LeRoy Greason also announced that a story on Bowdoin's microscale project will be covered by Educational Writer Gene Maeroff in the February twenty-first edition of the New York Times. Maeroff was scheduled to visit campus this past Tuesday.

Professor Jim Redwine received faculty approval on behalf of the CEP Committee for the addition of four new courses to the curriculum: Anthropology 16,

English 81, English 87, and Philosophy 24.

Applicants up

Director of Admissions Bill Mason reported at the close of the meeting that applications to the college thus far are up over one hundred in excess of last year. He also reported that women constitute forty-five percent of this year's applicant pool, an approximate three percent rise over last year.

Greason also announced that an invitation has been extended to Leon Sullivan, Pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, to serve on a panel discussion for Governing Board members and their guests on Friday evening, March 2nd, in Daggett Lounge. Sullivan is responsible for the Sullivan Principles, a series of guidelines for corporations investing in South Africa.

Noted South African poet Dennis Brutus to lecture

by MICHELLE SMALL

This evening at 7:30 Dennis Brutus, poet, anti-apartheid activist, and Professor of English at Northwestern University, will present a lecture entitled "South Africa: Voices of Resistance to Apartheid" in Daggett Lounge.

Co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Struggle and Change, this lecture is part of the 15th annual Black Arts Festival.

Brutus made headlines last fall when a federal judge granted him political asylum in the United States after the Immigration and Naturalization Service sought to have him deported.

Judge Irving Schwartz believed that Brutus' life would be endangered if he were returned to his

native South Africa.

Although he has been in this country since 1970 and is a tenured professor at Northwestern, the INS began deportation proceedings against him when Brutus missed the deadline for the renewal of his temporary visa. His new status as a political refugee should free him from this bureaucratic entanglement.

Because of his public protests against apartheid in athletics, Brutus was arrested by the South African police in 1963 and imprisoned for 18 months at the Robben Island penal colony.

He and his family were eventually permitted to leave South Africa in 1966 on the condition that they never return.

(continued on back page)

Inside

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Follow the flying hockey puck ... page 9



Weather should clear this weekend after almost a week of fog. Orient/Schenck.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Misdirected power

Within almost every governing board, be it Congress, the Town Council or the local P.T.A., are individuals there primarily to use their position to express their own personal sentiments.

Bowdoin's own Exec Board is no exception. It is unfortunate that this desire for petty personal power has prevented the Board this year from functioning as an objective, respected and effective governing board and as an accurate representative of a diverse student body.

Often, concerned students run for the Board, hoping to use their position to make a positive difference at Bowdoin. Such students, and no doubt there are many on this year's Board, are invariably frustrated as all their attempts at progress are blocked by individuals intent on using the Board as a political forum.

Overseeing student organizations is one function of the Exec Board. It seems to have been their major function of late, perhaps because it is in this area that individual Board members can best

make their "influence" be felt. Why bother to tackle more serious concerns when charter reviews can create controversy and headlines?

Efforts such as the investigation of the possibility of a quiet dorm or last semester's fraternity forum reflect a genuine concern with student issues. There are many more issues of interest that the Board could spend its time working productively on; examining the effectiveness of the honor code, surveying student opinion on a revised grading system or investigating the Bugle issue in more depth, (do all students want a yearbook/what kind of a book should it be?) are just a few examples of student concerns.

Working on issues such as these, instead of debating charters in weekly Tuesday night battles fraught with hostility, would give the Board the credibility that it currently lacks and create genuine support and activism instead of mere controversy and attention.

A pretension?

The faculty's decision to instruct the CEP to reconsider Bowdoin's grading system is wise in its nature and refreshing in its initiative.

It is saddening that more and more at Bowdoin the reality of concern for grades and competition for those grades overcomes the rationale for our present

system, thereby necessitating such reconsideration.

The HH, H, and P system was adapted in part so that students would not have a basis of comparison for their academic achievements with students at other schools. Students would thus be concerned more with the actual process of intellectual growth and personal development than with the artificial reflections that grades represent.

Reconsideration of the grade system is needed because there is now less concern with education for education's sake: students want good money, and to get it they think that they must compete for good grades. Bowdoin is not immune to social forces of materialism and ambition, as it (and all academic institutions) was in the idealistic pinnacle of the early 70's.

Occasional re-evaluation of all aspects of Bowdoin life is desired.

In this case, the faculty's decision to look at the grading system represents a recognition that our system is perhaps a pretension in the face of changing attitudes at Bowdoin. We hope the CEP and the faculty will find that the present system is not entirely a pretension.

Where is everyone?

by GARTH MYERS

Dennis Brutus will be speaking at Bowdoin College this evening. By all accounts, his appearance should be one of the highlights of the 1984 Black Arts Festival.

Mr. Brutus, a professor at Northwestern University, is perhaps the most renowned black South African writer alive.

The certainty surrounding all praise of this event is marred by the uncertainty of the turnout. To the consternation of many in the black community at Bowdoin, attendance at the first five events of the Festival has been extremely uneven. Many people watched the opening event, "A Raisin in the Sun," but fewer turned out for a lecture two nights later by Dr. Na'im Akbar; less than twenty students have showed up for the other three events.



Poet-activist Dennis Brutus.

being black in white institutions.

One problem continually cited was that Bowdoin's small network of frustrating racial encounters. Racial issues consequently become "talked out" rather quickly for many black students, and this can be very trying. Professor of History Randolph Stakeman and Associate Director of Admissions Sammie Robinson then related several of their more frustrating experiences with predominantly white institutions.

Stakeman warned people to avoid cynicism, though, recalling a graduate school teacher's comment that "You have to teach everyone that comes."

It was in that spirit of what Dr. Akbar coined "indestructibility" and patience that the Black Arts Festival was begun at Bowdoin, and undoubtedly it will continue for just those reasons. The problem now, with respect to the Festival and to many functions of the Afro-American Society, is that "everyone" is not coming.

The frustration level runs high among quite a few black students at Bowdoin, as a consequence, but, as many of the older people present at last Thursday's discussion pointed out, the root cause of the frustration is a problem hardly confined to Bowdoin.

And tonight's lecture by Dennis Brutus is looked forward to by many as a chance to discuss racial problems as they exist in a different context.

VIEW POINT

The small level of attendance is seen by many blacks as ironic considering the enormous enthusiasm which greeted the Open Forum on Race Relations several weeks ago.

At that Forum, it was suggested that the Black Arts Festival would be an opportunity for Bowdoin students to explore Afro-American culture. Dr. Na'im Akbar suggested, however, that reducing Afro-American culture to a two-week expose was an expression of what he called the "arrogance of a 'monochromatic mental vacuum'."

At last Thursday's open discussion of blacks at Bowdoin — attended by only five white students — it appeared to many participants that the exploration of Afro-American culture had been reduced to the two hours it took to watch "A Raisin in the Sun."

At last Thursday's open discussion, low attendance was not a major topic. Students discussed what Dr. Akbar termed "being sane in an insane environment."

Hear ye! Hear ye!

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ADMINISTRATORS

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On behalf of Jesse Jackson's candidacy, I, the undersigned, do hereby CHALLENGE representatives of each and every other Democratic candidate to a FAIR BUT DEADLY DEBATE ON THE ISSUES — time and place to be set for our mutual convenience!!

Call x367 or leave word with Mrs. Theberge x295 OR fling forth the glove of honor should perchance we meet on campus!

John Rensenbrink

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Carl Blake
Dianne Fallon
Robert Weaver

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

Blunder

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night (Feb. 7) the Executive Board made a horrible blunder by denying the Young Democrats of Bowdoin an FC2 charter. While Carter Welch argued that the decision was not political, Amy Johnson applauded the Democrats' fire, and urged that it continue.

However fire can only go so far. Let us step into the real world for a moment. In order to get anything substantial done money is needed — it is a fact of life. But an organization, which despite its short life has already sponsored a major speaker, is deemed unworthy to receive the funds it needs to keep up the "fire." Fires without fuel eventually burn themselves out.

Doug Robertson asserted that just because the CR's were able to waive the waiting period it should not be an issue here. However that fateful Exec. Board set a precedent — a political precedent, just as Tuesday's decision smacked of politics no matter how much Carter Welch wanted to convince himself it wasn't true. Why wasn't the YDB's request granted? Was it because various members of the Exec Board were members of the CR's? Or was it because the sought Orient did not want to compete with another newspaper/newsletter? Or was it something else? No one will ever know. However I think some hard questions need be asked before the Young Democrats fire is allowed to dwindle and die.

Sincerely,
Seth B. Whitlaw
Republican

Violations

To the Editor:

Two articles in the February 10 Orient violated principles of journalistic ethics.

The article by Peter Reed on acid rain could only be considered an opinion piece. It presented only one point of view (with which, by the way, I agree) and took as Gospel truth everything Professor Freeman said. Criticisms of Professor Freeman's views were presented only so they could be knocked down by Professor Freeman, speaking through the typewriter of your correspondent.

Kevin Beal's article on the February 7 Executive Board meeting was far worse. It was blatantly biased, using slanted language to present a distorted picture of the meeting. "The Executive Board angered students and faculty," writes Mr. Beal. I am one student who was not angered by any of the decisions that put Beal in such a tizzy. I am sure there are others. Beal reveals who he means by "faculty" in the next paragraph: Professor Rensenbrink, who was the only faculty member present.

Professor Rensenbrink, by the way, did not leave the meeting "abruptly." He left when the matter concerning him, the CAS appointment procedure, had been decided. Before he left, he courteously thanked the board for having him. The decision to deny the Young Democrats an FC II charter "occurred in the face of protests by students other than those involved in the new group," says Beal. So what? The Board weighed the evidence, including both comments at the meeting and a unanimous report from a very diverse committee, found one set of arguments stronger, and accepted the committee recommendations. Going back to the first paragraph, what right does Beal have to say that the Board "refused to consider audience opinions?" It seems more likely that the Board considered those opinions, found them wanting, and refused to act on them, as is the right of each Board member. A fair vote was taken, and one position failed. That's how democracy works. "A proposal was passed to radically change the nature of funding for the yearbook." First, the "nature" of funding will not change. The Bugle will still be funded with money, paid by students. Only the procedure will change for the better, in my opinion, and the opinion of a majority of the Board. Second, be careful with words like "radical." They tend to convey more meaning than is desired in a news article. And should Beal be writing about this if he is going to go to meetings, raise his hand, and express strongly his view that Bugle funding procedures should not be altered? A reporter should be unseen and unheard except when he needs to ask a question that will provide some valuable piece of information for his reader. Finally, "FC III charter status was renewed for Croquetters at Bowdoin although the group has not had any public meetings this year." This last of Beal's nine one-sentence paragraphs makes little sense. Croquet is played in the spring. Therefore, meetings do not begin until spring semester. Simple? And is Beal insinuating that sneaky, underhanded PRIVATE meetings are being held, down in some dark cellar lit by guttering candles, with wickets driven into the floor?

The Orient has a choice to make. It can get reporters who are willing to show their views openly and run their articles as "Opinion" (as the *Patriot*), or it can get reporters who will present stories fairly and not distort the language to express their views.

John Frazer '87

Iniquitous

To the Editor:

At a supposed liberal arts school I find it appalling that the Executive Board, a group of individuals elected to make decisions on behalf of the entire student body, refused to grant a charter to the Young Democrats. Isn't it iniquitous enough that this college community suffers from a deplorable political apathy or that the one existing political faction on campus is an arrogant, bigoted, racist group of writers-regrettably not. Now, the student body must tolerate an elitist, governing board, who, in direct opposition to the democratic system,

refuses to "consider audience opinions expressed during the meeting." It's exceedingly difficult to augment student activism when basic civil liberties are denied. There certainly wasn't much of a chance for the Young Democrats in lieu of this oppression. The number of Republicans on the Executive Board might also have been a factor.

This blatant showing of fascism is an embarrassment and a degradation to everyone on campus. If this governing board is representative of the student body's beliefs, then I fear for this country lest any of them enter the political realm in years to come. The seeds of suppression have been planted here in this microcosm. Welcome 1984, the Executive Board salutes you, Big Brother, too. I hear he's a Bowdoin alumna. How long before I'm vaporized?

Nancy M. Gregory '87

Lies!

To the Editor:

In my first two years at Bowdoin I thought that the misconceptions presented by and the slant of the Orient were benign; if they only knew the full truth, surely they would print it. As my junior year unraveled I began to seriously question whether the Orient sought the truth. Last week's issue removed any remaining doubt from my mind. I am convinced that the Orient deliberately misrepresents the truth, and lies openly about events on campus.

Last week's "Implications" editorial is the first case in point. The Orient writes "If passed, the Executive Board will have effectively placed funding decisions for the Bugle in the hands of the Governing Boards." This is just plain wrong as the very next sentence points out. "And as worded in the Bugle's proposal, funding charges will be paid at the student's discretion."

There are good reasons to change the funding procedure for the Bugle, all of them brought out at the E-board meeting, and none reported anywhere in the Orient. The proposal would put the Bugle as a line budget item on the student's bill in the fall. If a student wants a yearbook, he/she will simply indicate that he/she does and send in the extra money. To pay for what you get seems to me a fair way of doing things.

The way the system works now is that everyone gets a yearbook, whether they want one or not. The funding for the yearbook has taken place throughout the year, forcing the editors to worry about funding instead of spending their time producing a quality yearbook. At the Executive Board meeting, this year's Bugle editors were had a professional publisher come in to specifically explain the problem and suggest possible solutions.

The Orient only presented one side of the story and even on that side made comments that were wrong. To further distort the truth the "Implications" article equates the funding change for the Bugle with popularity. But popularity was never once mentioned at the meeting and I doubt it was on anyone's mind.

In another article by Kevin Beal entitled "Execs exercise power" (a slanted start to a slanted, wrong article) Beal misrepresents the truth or lies in all of the first five

paragraphs. Paragraph one — "In a series of critical decisions the Executive Board angered students and faculty Tuesday night as they refused to consider audience opinions expressed during the meeting." Wrong — the meeting lasted nearly three hours and everyone had the chance to be heard many times. How does Beal know that the E-board REFUSED TO CONSIDER AUDIENCE OPINIONS? Does he read minds?

Paragraph two — "Professor John Rensenbrink left the meeting abruptly, saying 'I deplore the action of this Board.'" Either Beal is narcoleptic or he deliberately slanted his article in order to make the E-board look bad. Professor Rensenbrink did indeed make that quote because he disagreed with the Board's action regarding C.A.A.S. But he did not leave ABRUPTLY. In fact, the final thing he said to us after his business was complete was that he enjoyed the opportunity to meet with the members of the Board.

I am ashamed at the inferior and deceitful work performed by Kevin Beal and Diane Fallon (who, as Editor-In-Chief of the Orient is responsible for the "Implications" editorial). How do these two sleep at night knowing they have slanted their stories and misrepresented the truth. I can only posit that they have little or no journalistic morals. They make it easy to expose the Orient for the shoddy paper that it is. I call for a retraction and a correction of these distortions. The Orient must be read not only with a grain of salt but with the realization that the facts are deliberately distorted. It is obvious that no metaphor can be drawn between the Orient and fine wine. Although the oldest continually published college newspaper, the Orient has not gotten better with age. Instead it finds itself reveling in mediocrity.

Stephen P. Laffey '84

Go Execs!

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday, the charter of the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance was renewed by a majority vote of the Executive Board. The College's Student Government should be commended for supporting an organization that provides sexuality information and serves as a support group for all students.

We are delighted that the Executive Board joins us in our wholehearted support of the Gay-Straight Alliance.

Elaine H. Shapiro
Assistant Dean of Students
John M. Powell
Assistant to the Dean of Students

Scandal

To the Editor:

Jerry Rubin, the famous former "Yippie," recently said that to-

day's college students are nothing like their sixties' counterparts. Even though there are still plenty of issues which afford them the opportunity, he argues, students just aren't protesting like they used to. We agree whole-heartedly and can think of no more pressing issue than the lack of demonstrations here at Bowdoin.

Unlike most of our peers, however, we're willing to take the bull by the horns. Thus, we announce the formulation of SCANDAL, the first riot-starting, demonstration-staging, professional protesting service. For a fee, you can now hire experienced protesters to assist in, and add credibility to, your latest cause. Sit-ins, walk-outs, hunger strikes, bra-burnings, picket-lines (make 'em or break 'em) — we do them all. Dorms, campus, national, even world issues — no crisis is too big or too small. Our motto: "Have arm-band, will travel."

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David Yannetti '85
Larry Sticwicz '85

Misinformed

To the Editors:

As editors of the *Bowdoin Patriot*, we were saddened to read Ms. Robbie Gluckson's letter to the editor in last week's Orient. Ms. Gluckson is truly misinformed concerning the purpose of the *Patriot*, and the integrity of its editors.

If racism exists at Bowdoin (and it certainly does, at least to, as much of a degree as in the "outside" world), then it is the job of the *Patriot* to help root it out. No community can be conducive to academics with the interference of such Neanderthal attitudes. We can only eradicate the problem by discussing it, though, and that is just what the *Patriot* is for. Ms. Gluckson should not be afraid of that.

We hope that there is no further confusion concerning the *Patriot*. In the event that there is, however, we welcome letters to the editor asking for clarification. In the meantime, let's be responsible and try not to "shut down" any student organization "for good."

Also, Ms. Gluckson says that students told her that the *Patriot* has refused to publish letters that countered the editorial premise of the paper. She must have been very confused about this, or she was badly deceived. The *Patriot* has never declined to publish any letter to the editor, even if it disagreed with our editorial position. Just look at the last issue and this is exceedingly clear.

Sincerely,

Roger Clement
Editor-in-Chief
Matt Manahan
Senior Editor

B.E.R.G. BLURB

People often ask me how cars can consume so much energy. All I can say is: try pushing one sometime. If I pushed a well-lubricated car on a level roadway I suppose I could go 100 yards, but it would take me ten minutes and could cost me a heart attack. Pushing cars always renews my respect for the amount of energy in a thimbleful of gasoline. My respect for fuel oil would be just as deep, too, if I had to run the half million miles each year it would take to heat my house by turning a treadmill.

— Malcolm Wells, Notes from the Energy Underground

Execs renew GSA charter after debate

by DON WILMOTT

After lengthy debate, the Executive Board voted to renew the charter of the Bowdoin Gay Straight Alliance at its meeting Tuesday night.

Steve Laffey, a member of the GSA charter review committee, reported that the GSA was indeed a functioning, well-organized group on campus and that he had "no qualms" about the group's adherence to their charter.

He then surprised the board by making a motion to revoke the GSA's charter.

"No SAFC (Student Activities Fee Committee) money should go to groups organized around a certain sexual preference," Laffey said. "It is my personal opinion that it is immoral to promote homosexuality on campus."

Carter Welch, another member of the GSA review committee, was angered by the fact that Laffey had gone "behind the backs of the committee members" in making the motion to revoke and

asked Laffey to speak for the committee as a whole.

"I will not consent and condone my SAFC money to go towards what I consider immoral," Laffey said.

Scott Lauze, President of the GSA, explained that the organization did not discriminate by or attempt to alter anyone's sexual preference. He said the GSA exists as a forum for discussion of sexuality, as a support group for those who need it, and as a promoter of education and awareness about all types of sexuality.

Doug Robertson, speaking from the audience, asked if perhaps it would be more feasible for homosexuals to get counseling and treatment for what he called their "disease" at the infirmary.

Lauze, along with several members of the Board, disputed Robertson's assertion that homosexuality was a disease.

Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro spoke in support



Exec Board members enjoy a moment of amusement Tuesday night. Orient/Laster

of the GSA. "I don't know what you're afraid of. I'm perplexed by your attitude," she said.

After the discussion was closed, Laffey's motion to revoke the GSA's charter was amended to read "renew", and the motion was passed by a majority vote.

In other business, the Exec Board passed a resolution imploring the Administration to allow a sale of army surplus clothing and supplies sponsored by the College Republicans to be held in

the Moulton Union.

The resolution was in response to a plea made to the Board by the CRs. The group approached Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm on February 6 with a proposal to host the Army Barracks Surplus Company for a sale at Bowdoin. Like SUC's biannual poster sale, the College Republicans would receive a percentage of the total sales; it would be a fund raising project. On February 9, Wilhelm denied permission to the group,

saying that the only sales allowed were the SUC poster sale, a pottery sale, and the sale of plants on Parent's Weekend.

The College Republicans noted that in the past two weeks, both Colby and Bates have held successful army surplus sales.

A majority of Exec Board members agreed that the Dean had given insufficient reasons for denying permission for the sale. The resolution imploring the Dean to allow the sale was then passed.

Unusual racism absent at Bates, Colby

by KEVIN BEAL

The possibility that racism is a real and increasing phenomenon at Bowdoin has raised concern across the College community. Bates and Colby Colleges, both with small minority populations, have experienced racial problems but, according to students there, not to any large degree.

As at Bowdoin, the minority population at Bates is a very small part of the total student body. There are 38 minority students out of 1425 students at Bates; Colby has 28 minority students out of an estimated student population of 1700.

The major goal of both the Afro-American Society at Bates and the Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity at Colby are similar to that professed by Bowdoin's Afro-Am members: to provide internal support and external awareness through education.

A major difference between the situations of Bates and Colby and that of Bowdoin is the existence of the Afro-Am house here; the minority organizations at both schools limit their function to the same sorts of communication that exist among students of other groups.

Kevin Howard, president of the Bates minority student organization, believes that the Am house at Bowdoin is merely one additional

manifestation of separation of students that is built into the structure of student life at Bowdoin.

Howard referred to the existence of "homogenous fraternities" at Bowdoin as discouraging close contact between one group of students and another. He felt that a "big step was taken" at Colby when the fraternal organizations there were recently abolished. Howard attributed the cause of much racism to ignorance, maintaining that the fractured student body at Bowdoin perpetuates ignorance about other people.

In general, minority students at both Bates and Colby saw no unusual examples of racism on their campuses.

Veda Robinson, leader of the Colby group, said, "As in any society where blacks are outnumbered, there is racism on campus. A lot, however, can be attributed to ignorance, but not all."

Dean of the College at Bates, James W. Carignan said that much of black students' problems is an intensification of a process that all students undergo: "achieving a sense of identity." All students, he indicated, experience a sense of separateness, and achieving identity is more difficult for black students because the cause for their sense of separateness

does not go away as students learn to understand and to accept themselves. He said, "Though one's sense of separateness can go away, color can never go away, but continues to mean that very important racist and discriminatory elements exist in American life."

Carignan tries to adopt a personal role in the welfare of minority students. He feels that he can learn from blacks about what it is like to be black in a predominantly white community. He admitted that he must learn before he can help, and that he "tries to understand minority students intellectually and psychologically," as a first step in helping them deal with the day to day or racist remarks and acts that occur more often from ignorance than from intent.

John Harris, Vice-President of the Afro-American Society at Bates emphatically noted that he knew of no instances of discrimination from faculty members or of racist comments in the classroom.

Another element of racism students are subjected to is that from members of the community surrounding a school. Bates student Howard suggested that treatment of black students at Bowdoin might be affected by the relatively large number of black residents who are employed at the naval air base. Howard thought that the more people present in,



Dean of Bates College, James W. Carignan.

but who are not traditionally part of a small community like Brunswick, the more pronounced racist opinions might become.

Colby student Veda Robinson described what she sees as a different situation in Waterville. Robinson's class added fourteen black students to the population of four. She believes that it was the ignorance of the townspeople caused by the absence of a sizable minority population that led to increased tension, in contrast to Howard's belief the greater the size of the minority population, the greater racism is as people grow to resent an influx into a traditionally homogenous society.

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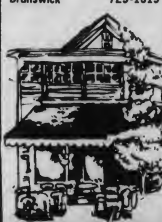
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WEEKEND

REVIEW

FEBRUARY 17-19

Norman's *Getting Out* demands a response

by MARY ORTIZ

Jacqueline Bolduc's production of *Getting Out*, a play in two acts by Marsha Norman, demands audience response. One is almost immediately drawn into the experience of the main character, Arlene/Arlie, and the result of this emotional participation leaves one feeling drained.

Two actresses

The main character is played by two actresses who simultaneously represent Arlie, the prisoner and Arlene, the free woman. The set, divided into two separate spaces, further emphasizes the stark juxtaposition of the main character's past and present.

Although it is difficult at times to focus one's attention, the general effect succeeds in revealing the character's motivations and experiences and thus draws the audience closer to her.

Acts One and Two both begin with a prison official's loud-speaker announcement that reveals the meaningless banality of Arlie's life behind bars. Unfortunately, this effect is somewhat annoying because of the poor quality speaker system and the length of the announcements.

The principle performances by Xenia Beebe and Martha Enson, as Arlie and Arlene respectively, are as different as they are commendable.

Beebe, as the belligerent, imprisoned Arlie, is consistently excellent. She expresses her hurtful rage through foul language and frantic, unrestrained gestures that convey her ultimate helplessness. Beebe has a remarkable talent for telling stories that evoke vivid mental pictures; she has created a character that has depth and personality.

Enson portrays a woman who has conquered her violent self, but who now must maintain control among people who often seem determined to break her.

Plainly dressed with hair pulled back, Enson conveys her character's duality through nervous actions and facial expressions. She consistently plays well off the four characters with whom she interacts, revealing with each confrontation Arlene's internal struggle to live according to her new, chosen identity. Enson's interactions with her mother and an ex-guard that has befriended her are thoroughly moving.

Taylor Mali's performance as the ex-guard, Bennie, who has "taken a shine" to Arlie, is refreshingly natural. He moves with great ease on stage and thus offers a good visual contrast to both Arlie and Arlene's tension-filled movements. He creates a character that is both credible and appealing.

Andy Dolan's performance as Arlie's pimp is compelling. His body movements are perfectly in



Taylor Mali, a prison guard who befriends ex-convict Enson, questions her desire for independence. Orient/Ward

accord with the neurotic mental and emotional condition of his character.

Lisa Mitchell portrays an ex-con living in Arlene's apartment building. Her character Ruby, the hardened, but kind reformed criminal, is a bit stereotyped, but Mitchell works well with Enson.

Bridget Speeth officially begins

the action of the play as she stands at the top of the staircase in the center of the stage. As the prison warden, she coldly and effectively delivers a statement on Arlie's condition like some sort of omnipotent god.

Claire Curtis, as Arlene's mother, begins somewhat flatly

but eventually gains footing and engages in a passionate encounter with her daughter that is almost painful to watch.

The various other characters provide excellent targets for Arlie's rage. Kathy Chazan plays a particularly mean school principal

(Continued on page 8)

Studying the people who live through dark Arctic winters

by DON WILLMOTT

For most college students, an academic pursuit probably means nothing more than a trip to the library. But for Dr. Richard Condon, the newly appointed curator of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, a serious commitment to anthropological study led to a seventeen month research project in a small Eskimo community far north of the Arctic Circle.

In 1978, Condon left the United States to undertake his doctoral research in the Inuit village of Holman Island, 325 miles north of the Arctic Circle in northwestern Canada. His purpose: to study the effects of drastic climatic and seasonal changes on the physiology of the Eskimos. What were the effects of living in a place where the sun set in mid-November and did not reappear until the middle of January?

Condon's first task was getting used to his new surroundings.

"When I first saw Holman from the plane, it seemed so small and bleak. The government-built shacks were ugly, and it was very barren and incredibly isolated. But the people are very easy going,

and anyone who can laugh at himself and avoid expressing anger is easily accepted. Because most of the townspeople spoke English, there was no language barrier, and after about eight months, I felt right at home."

Condon found that the residents of Holman did not quite understand what he was doing.

"Because of their isolation," he said, "they didn't really know what an anthropologist was supposed to be doing. This was an advantage; they were open and friendly. Holman was the closest thing to a real home that I'd ever experienced."

After the sun disappeared for the winter months, Condon discovered a marked increase in susceptibility to disease. He attributed this fact to the closer proximity of people to each other during the winter months but, more importantly, to changes in the timing of the "body clocks" of the Eskimos.

"Chrono-biological study has shown that the human body operates on a daily cycle that runs from 24.5 to 25 hours," Condon said, "In the absence of the sun, the people slept the same amount

but stayed up a little later each night. Within three weeks, they were completely 'turned around,' sleeping all day and being active all night."

This reversal irritated many physical and metabolic functions in the body, and its effect was especially noticeable in the children of Holman. Immediately after Christmas vacation, they went to school in the morning after being awake all night. After school, they slept only four or five hours. The result was acute fatigue.

"The kids had bags under their eyes and, upper respiratory and ear infections were common."

Condon was surprised to discover that none of the Inuit suffered "cabin fever" during the long and dark winter months.

"Cabin fever is a white man's term," he said. "Strangely enough, the period of the worst conflicts and alcohol abuse is the fall. This is because all the hunters are back from their summer trips on the ocean. It's too windy to travel by water, and there is no snow on the ground so the snowmobiles are useless. For a people

(Continued on page 6)



Richard Condon braved the winters of the Arctic.

Save on all models, remote control 19 inch included. Some units discounted \$200.00 or more! And we service them in our store too!

Eats at Alexis' will refresh your existence

by RACHEL BOYLAN
Attention!

To the jaded habitudes of the Brunswick eateries: a new and shining star has risen to bring joy to the hearts of all you Bowdoin gourmets who thought you had long since exhausted the chowing-down possibilities of the area!

Sharpen your appetites and head for Alexis, which since last September has been giving new beauty of the words 'breakfast' and 'lunch.'

Picture a long wooden counter set with ten red-checked placemats. Add a stool in front of each placemat, a miniature kitchen off to one side and a cozy if somewhat cramped atmosphere. You now have as good a picture of Alexis as you can get without hiring a photographer.

So strong is its appeal that when this faithful reviewer and her companion arrived at the ungilded hour of 8 a.m., not one but two fellow students were already happily breakfasting.

Their good cheer was not to be wondered at; they had had their pick of a menu which included five Breakfast Specials, pancakes both plain and blueberry, and omelettes filled with everything from avocados to hawaii (I don't know what that is but it sounds tantalizing).

Freshly squeezed O.J. was also available, while for fifty cents a



Alexis Brinegar will keep you fat and happy with hot breakfasts and lunches. Orient/Ward

bottomless cup of coffee could be added. I suddenly felt more reconciled to being concious and ambulatory at 8:00.

Nina Winham was disposing of one of the breakfast specials: two eggs, homefries, and toast (\$1.75). When questioned, she spoke with particular enthusiasm of the homefries, describing them succinctly as "really good." "They're

not overcooked and they're not greasy," she elaborated. Martha Ryan's homemade bran muffin next attracted my attention; she praised it as having "a nice firm texture."

My companion then ordered the Belgian Waffles (\$2.50). She informed me that they were crunchy and not too heavy and, in short, "they taste wonderful." I

myself attacked a "short stack" of blueberry pancakes (\$2.00) and I'll borrow her phrase to describe them. Our only regret was that we couldn't fit in any of the enticing pastries — the Apple Cream Puff made a particular impression — exhibited on the counter.

While downing our second and third refills of coffee, we chatted to the proprietor, Alexis Brinegar,

who was doubling as waitress.

She directed our attention to a few other fun facts — like lunch. The luncheon menu consists of an assortment of large cards tacked to a wooden panel behind the counter.

This set-up allows the management a certain day to day flexibility in the offerings listed which comes in handy since they change the menu slightly each day of the week. She assured us, however, that the homemade split pea soup and the huevos rancheros were fixtures.

For the really time efficient student, it should be noted that everything Alexis serves can be gotten to go.

Brinegar rents the space for the restaurant from the bakery next door; the two businesses are not otherwise affiliated. She hopes eventually to trade places with the bakery, since it occupies a larger space. If moved, Alexis could expand to include a few tables — always a pleasing attribute in a restaurant.

Until that happy day, however, Alexis will do just fine as it is. It could end up furnishing a whole new reason to pull an all-nighter.

Alexis is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, and from 7:30 to 1:30 Saturdays. To get there, go down McKean Street past Brunswick High School, turn right on Stanwood and go straight for 2-3 blocks.

Spring Break 1984: flings that will tempt and tantalize

by LIZ BRIMMER

As midterms loom and effects of the spring thaw submerge the campus, the Bowdoin student must struggle daily to get out of bed. Now is the time to plan for spring break. There is a spectrum of travel ideas for a great vacation that are feasible if you are creative, adventurous, and can take advantage of special deals.

Hot sand

The spring exodus to Florida, so I've been told, is an experience in which all students should partake at least once. Whether or not you have experienced this communal vacation, or are anxious to, there are new deals for 1984 that may tempt you.

For instance, People's Express flies from Portland to Jacksonville, Florida for \$60.00 one way. Accommodations in Daytona Beach are cheapest if you get a weekly rate and divide it 4 ways. Group rates for cheap Daytona hotels, some in town, others on the ocean, range from \$20.00 to \$80.00 per person per week. It is possible, with a little shopping around, to avoid high costs and pay around \$150.00 for air fare and hotel fees.

Other Florida hot spots include Ft. Lauderdale, it is similar to Daytona in terms of cost- and Orlando.

Delta Airlines offers a package to Orlando for round trip air travel and hotel accommodations (8 days, 7 nights) for a mere \$348.00.

While in Orlando, experience the magic of Walt Disney World for \$17. Thirty campgrounds, charging about \$4 daily, surround the Orlando area. But, if a hotel is more appealing to you the prices in Orlando's hotels are comparable to Daytona's. Plus, if you want to stay in Orlando, play in Tomorrowland and then go to Daytona, there is an air-shuttle to Daytona Beach (that can even pick you up from Disney World) for \$14.00.

Another fantastic idea is an Hawaiian excursion offered by United Airlines. Flying from New York on a Tuesday or Wednesday, you can stay on Waikiki for 8 paradise-like days. The cost for round trip air fare and hotel accommodations, including tax, is low \$554. And, if you get together 15 or more people, you'll get a group rate reducing the price even further.

Another shore deal is to spend spring break in South Carolina's 55 miles of public beaches. Famous Myrtle Beach boasts not only sailing, surfing, and sunbathing, but also Ripley's Believe It or Not and the Guinness Book of World Record Museums. Economically, Myrtle Beach offers other pleasures such as hotel accommodations from \$12 to \$14 per day. There are also inexpensive camping facilities.

The Euro-picks

Travelling abroad is more expensive than you would think. People's Express one way from Portland to London is only \$174.00. Comparatively, TWA's roundtrip flight from Boston to London is \$495.00.

(Continued on page 8)



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Great vacations abound

(Continued from page 7)

If you feel even more adventurous, why not try the continent? A 15 day Eurail Pass is \$260.00 and brings you through 16 countries. Planning the logistics of so much of a vacation would be essential, but not impossible.

Cruising

Out of the spectrum of vacation ideas, I think the following trip is one of the more imaginative and enticing choices. Carnival Cruise Lines offers 4 separate cruises in the Caribbean for 4 to 7 days. The boat provides entertainment, food, singing waiters, casinos, and much more. The stopovers for cruises include the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and Mexico. The cost of these cruises is even more surprising. If you travel in a group of 4, the cabin will cost on the average, \$330.00 per person. Plus, the air fare from Boston or Portland to either Miami or Los Angeles is free!

For more information on these trips, visit World Travel in the Tontine.

Canada

Closer to home, Canada's cities offer great escapes. Montreal, with a mixture of English and French influences, is a highly cultural and fairly inexpensive travel idea. For instance, Les Grande Ballets Canadiens will present the world premiere of a new work by James Kudelka to the music of Brahms, during our break. Ticket prices range from \$6.40 to \$16.

Olympic Park, where the 1976 Summer Olympics were held, offers many outdoor activities. The Montreal Bed and Breakfast League has homes throughout the area. The rates are expensive for B & B, charging \$20 a night, and in addition to breakfast, a daily newspaper is included in your stay.

Quebec City is more like a European city. It is French speaking, quaint, and active. The night-life includes a variety of pubs, restaurants, and cultural events. Traveling to either Montreal or Quebec City is easy if you

don't have a car since Amtrak has direct trains at low rates.

Other Canadian destinations are Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. A ferry from Portland to Nova Scotia, where Scottish, French, Canadian, and English influences create a unique blend of culture is available. Camping and Bed and Breakfasts are available at low rates.

Prince Edward Island is somewhat more expensive, but since it is off season the prices will be cheaper. The Islands is an interesting place because artisans of all kinds make up much of the pop-

Other options

Take advantage of Boston or New York. YMCAs are in all major cities and although most of their rooms are grungy and unscored, they are safe and functional, you are inspired to seek the cultural events outside of your

room. Ten dollars is a typical rate and they do take reservations.

Bowdoin's own Outing Club takes an annual one week trip over spring break to hike in the South. Another Bowdoin sponsored group will go to Kent Island, primarily to conduct ornithological studies, yet anyone is welcome to go. Talk to Biology Professor Chuck Huntington.

Certainly, one of the more decadent possibilities for spring break that may appeal to some thirsty gung-ho is to tour a Milwaukee Brewery. I only know that Amtrak can take you there and let you recover on the way back for around \$240.00. The brewery tours are free.

Still nothing that interests you? Well, for a cheap and exciting vacation, Hawthorne Longfellow library will be open from 9 to 5 every day of the break and Miss B's is a leisurely walk from campus.



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Arlene's mother (Claire Curtis) rails against the woes of life as her daughter (Martha Enson) looks on. Orient/Ward

Bolduc's production is impressive and polished

(Continued from page 5)
with a vehemence that is perhaps overdone. Her confrontation with Arli at least momentarily convinces the audience of Arli's status as victim.

Lawrence Wilkins plays a juvenile delinquent with convincing youthfulness in a quick walk-on. He teases Arli until she strikes out, and the scuffle that ensues shows the extent of her anger.

R.J. Cadranell and Dave Calhoun as the prison guards and

Greg Paton as the doctor give minor, but solid performances.

Finally, the play works very well as a whole. The only problem is the blocking which seems frequently awkward for the minor characters.

This production is the result of strong, intelligent directing and sensitive acting. Bolduc has handled this ambitious project with that skillful insight that actors bring to directing. All things considered, *Getting Out* is an impressive, polished play.

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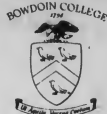
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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Bears still in 2nd place

by CHRIS AVERY

The Bowdoin College Polar Bears maintained their second place standing by splitting a tough New York road trip last weekend. Bowdoin lost to the high-flying Dutchmen of Union College 4-1 and, a scant 20 hours later, pulled out a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over Hamilton College.

The Continentals

Hamilton was off to a good start, outscoring the Bears 2-0 in the first period. The Continentals outshot the Bears 13-11 in that period and forced goaltender Dave Pardus to come up with some big saves. Late in the period, only 43 seconds apart, the Continentals struck with two unassisted goals to give them the edge.

In the second period the Bears came out fighting. Freshman John McGeough chalked up his third goal of the season, a power play effort set up by Jean Roy. The assist marked the 82nd of Jean Roy's career, breaking the old Bowdoin record set by Gerry Garcia in 1979.

One munité later, Roy scored his second unassisted goal of the weekend, a 15 foot drive from the right side. The second period ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Senior co-captain Joe Ardagna opened the third period scoring with a 2-on-1 with Chris Simon. Ardagna struck again less than 2 minutes later tipping in a Jon Leonard slapshot of the face-off. Hamilton made the game exciting with a goal at 10:23 of the third period. The desperate Continentals pulled their goalie with 42 seconds remaining in the game only to allow Chris Simon to collect an open net goal. Bowdoin outshot Hamilton 38-26 in the contest.

The Dutchmen

The Polar Bears started out their tough road trip by facing the streaking Dutchmen of Union College. Union has won 9 of their last 10 and is "one of the hottest teams in the league" according to Head Coach Terry Meagher.

Union opened the scoring on a power play goal with Hilary Rockett in the box. Jean Roy answered with Bowdoin's only tally of the game, and unassisted power play goal. The Dutchmen went ahead 2-1 as the first period closed.

In spite of a Chris Simon breakaway as well as a 18-7 Bowdoin shot advantage, the second period remained scoreless thanks in part

to some excellent goaltending by Dave Pardus.

Union added two more goals in the third period outshooting the Bears 11-8. The third period was also marked by the varsity debut of freshman George Zinn who minded the Polar Bear goal for the last four minutes of the game.

The Union loss also took its toll on the strong defensive squad as senior Mike Heytons received a shoulder injury and sophomore Gary MacDonald suffered a groin pull. Both will be off the ice indefinitely.

Babson tonight

Coming off the hard fought road trip, the Polar Bears travel to Wellesley, Massachusetts for a game tonight with top-ranked Babson College. The Beavers are 19-1-1 (15-1-1 in division II) and should prove to be quite a match up.

Bowdoin takes on Amherst College tomorrow afternoon. The Lord Jeffs are at the top of their ECAC division III standings.

This Tuesday night the Polar Bears return home to Dayton Arena to face Salem State in their last home game. The regular season ends, one week from tonight, at Merrimack.



Dutch get Shapiro

by DANIEL HEYLER

Men's Baseball Coach and women's Varsity Basketball Coach Harvey Shapiro was named Manager of the Dutch National Team in baseball. This team will be competing in an international tournament renowned throughout the world as the Harlem Baseball Week. Over 10,000 spectators will attend each of the 30-40 games of the series. Shapiro's team will play eight or nine games. If successful in the tournament, as expected by the Dutch, the team will play for the European championship. Coach Shapiro is excited to coach

and anxious to return to his "second home," beautiful Holland.

After finishing his job with men's baseball in May, Coach Shapiro will depart to Europe where he will be responsible for the selection, training, and managing of Holland's finest players. These players will come from an array of backgrounds, but all will have European Club experience. Holland, unlike America, has neither college nor professional levels of baseball.

A coach at the club level in (Continued on page 10)

Women win at Catamount; Men ski into second place

by TRACY SIOUSSAT

Last weekend, the ski team finished their regular season strongly at Catamount cross country ski area and at Mad River Glen in Vermont. The women's team took first and the men's team took second out of the nine teams in the Division II meet.

On Friday, the women's alpine team members combined with strong finishes as Tasia Fischer placed third, Any Gleason, eighth, Tracy Goller, tenth, and Tracy Gellert, twelfth in the Giant

Slalom.

The men's alpine team also had a strong finish with John Gorsuch in fourth, Chris Lang in sixth, and Mark Tarinelli in eleventh.

The nordic team battled strong winds in the women's 8k and the men's 14k races. Tracy Sioussat, Ann Ogden, and Holly Smith combined for tenth, thirteenth, and fourteenth.

In the men's race, Peter King pushed through with eleventh, Rob Miller got fourteenth, and Andrew Sims, taking advantage of

the windy conditions, sailed into fifteenth.

On Saturday, the conditions were difficult for both teams. In the slalom race, the alpine team was faced with a technically difficult course. Nevertheless, the women finished strong once again with Any Gleason in second place, Tasia Fischer in third, Tracy Gellert in eighth, and Tracy Goller in ninth. The men's alpine took third with Mark Tarinelli and John Gorsuch and Rob Menzi took

(Continued on page 10)



John Gorsuch placed fourth in the Giant Slalom last weekend at Mad River Glen.

Sidelines

Bad Craziness

by JOE RYAN

Have you also noticed things getting a little bit out of hand in the past week?

If you haven't, let me give you something to think about. I sat behind my Sears *Electric 2* (with correction on Wednesday night. It's about 45 degrees outside and the campus looks like the set from *The African Queen*. I don't know what this place is going to look like when you read this Friday night, but it can't get worse. At least... I don't think it can get worse...

Anyway, like I was saying, I think Bowdoin College, as an organized unit, is losing its marbles. All over campus, the Winter Olympics are on. Now, if you're like me and you don't know that much about what the heck is going on with all these jokers playing in the snow in Yugoslavia (of all places!), you can get into a lot of trouble with the sportsy crowd. I went over to the Tower TV room the other night, fat, dumb, and happy, and sat in the center seat, second row.

"Mind if I turn on *Gone With the Wind*?" I asked. When they let me out of the infirmary, I decided to kayak over to the libes, see what was shakin' there. My roommate, Chas was up on the second floor, so I went over to his carrol to cheer him up. There were bags under his eyes and he had about fourteen books piled around him. He wasn't a pretty sight.

I sat down on his copy of *Shadow of the Winter Palace*. He winced.

"What's the deal, roomie?" I cheerfully asked. "Gggrrrrrowwl," he growled. Chas ain't a big talker, but he doesn't usually growl. I deduced that something was upsetting him. I tried small talk. "Gee, y'know, I just got back from the Tower and everybody over there is watching the Olympics and —"

"*The Olympics*!!!" he screamed. He leaped from his chair (not disturbing one of his texts — I was amazed at this), grasped me by the lapels of my khaki jacket, and lifted me into the air. "I can't watch the *Olympics*! I have a *Russian History* test!!" He emphasized all the important words by banging me up against the bookcases. There were tears in his eyes. Mine, too.

My point is that people are going to be a little on edge for the next (Continued on page 10)

Squash wins some, loses some at Cambridge



Bears' big upset—72-59 at UMF

by TOM RIDDLE

The Bowdoin men's basketball team upset the University of Maine at Farmington in Farmington on Monday, by a score of 72-59.

The surprising Polar Bears came out strong against favored UMF, who was 19-4 in the season going into the game. Bowdoin took advantage of Farmington's zone defense right away, playing a slow-paced control game. "We were very patient," said Coach Ray Bicknell, adding that the Bears took high percentage shots throughout the game, hitting 61% from the floor. Bowdoin also outbounded UMF and sank 77% of their free-throws.

Shapiro coaches Holland's best baseball

(Continued from page 9)

Holland for several summers since 1979, Shapiro led his team to the country's national championship twice. In 1980 his team finished second in the Europa Championship. The team had earned a place after winning at the national level, but lost to Italy in the finals.

Harvey Shapiro's experience in European coaching extends beyond the club level in baseball. He coached basketball in Germany and Holland last summer for the Army and Department of Defense Dependent Schools.

"Holland narrowly missed qualifying for a 1984 Olympic berth, losing to Italy in the European Championship last season."

Shapiro follows renowned coach Ron Fraser, who has head baseball coach at the University of Miami, the 1982 Division I champion, and Archie Allen coach at Springfield College for 30 years, as head coach of the Dutch National Team.

Shapiro came to Bowdoin in 1983 and has brought strength to Women's Varsity Basketball. He will undoubtedly apply his expert knowledge, as well as his love for the game, to the Men's Baseball team.

The people of Holland are hoping this man can lead their team to European Championship.

by LIZ LYNCH

The Men's Squash Team travelled to Cambridge to take on MIT, Fordham and Wesleyan last weekend and came home with two wins and a loss.

On Friday, the team beat MIT 5-4 and lost to Fordham 4-5. The next day, they trounced Wesleyan 7-2. The closeness of the meet was exemplified by the fact that, after losing to Bowdoin, MIT came back to beat Fordham, the only team to beat the Bears this weekend.

The men played well in their first match of the weekend, against MIT, to avenge an earlier loss this season. However, Fordham took its toll on the squad as they dropped the match.

Captain Peter Fitzpatrick '84, had an outstanding weekend, winning all three of his matches against stiff competition. Also playing well, as he has all season, was number one man Jim Kohn '85.

The top six players on the team, Kohn, Fitzpatrick, Dave Kingsly '86, Peter Espo '86, Larry Foster '85, and Ming Wang '84, will road trip with Coach Reid to Annapolis the weekend of March 1, 2, and 3 to play in the Nationals held at the Naval Academy. While not aiming to shake up the national rankings.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 9)

week or so. My roommate Chas is just one isolated example — the cold and flu season hit him pretty hard this year and he's been knocking down a lot of Nyquil lately.

What with people sinking into the mud or falling on the ice, mid-terms, an only-fair showing at the Winters, and new leadership in the Kremlin, your buddies are bound to be on edge.

So here's my advice — carry a weapon. Don't conceal it, that's illegal. But you just can't let people go around banging you into bookcases.

Illegitimi non carbonundum.

Reid feels that the experience will be beneficial to the team.

"After we lost our top three men from last year's team, I figured that this would be a rebuilding year, but the team has surprised me and has done much better than I had expected," explained Reid.

Coach Reid usually has to teach his players the game before he can start coaching them. Very few people play squash before they come to college and those who have played, have very little experience, which results in Reid's instructional activity.

Freshman Don Hall shows much promise for a first year player and with only two seniors on this year's 11-8 team, the Bears should be strong in the future. Fitzpatrick, one of those graduating, expressed his thanks to the team's fans: "We really appreciate the support we get at our home matches from the students."

The Howe Cup

The women also took to the court last weekend and had a disappointing time at the Howe Cup competition in New Haven. They won two matches and lost five, three of which could have gone either way. Even more of a blow was losing to Smith and Wellesley, two teams the women had previously beaten.

The team entered the weekend with an impressive 5-2 mark and left at .500. Having to play seven matches in one weekend, with three on Saturday, obviously affected the squad. Many of the matches were very close with the sets being decided in the fifth game.

Carolyn Danaher '84, has play-

ed very well at the number one spot, taking on the best that New England has to offer. This year, she snared third place at Dartmouth and was runner up in the Exeter Open.

Sophomore Robin Morrison and freshman Ginny Allen have been playing well and have improved much this year. In addition, Morrison and Allen should vie for the number one spot next year which will be vacated by Danaher's graduation.

What the team lacks in depth, it makes up for in hard work. Women virtually never come to college with any squash experience. Because of this, Coach Reid has to spend even more time teaching the game to the novice players.

The women next travel to Waterville to take on the Colby Mules on the seventeenth.

Ski team takes Vermont meet by storm

tenth and thirteenth.

At Catamount on Saturday, the Nordic teams raced in the rain which washed much of the track down to mud and made waxing difficult and strategic. Ann Ogden obtained an early lead for the women's relay team, but Harvard and St. Michael's College responded with progressively faster skiers to overtake Holly Smith and Tracy Sioussat and put the team in third place.

The men's relay team of Andrew Sims, Bob Miller, and Peter King showed their strongest finish of the season with third place.



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Baxter House: demise of a Bowdoin legend

by MIKE BERGMAN

"Baxter House: the true story."

The house was inhabited by the Young College Communists during the 1950's, before Senator McCarthy found out and exiled them to Alaska... or, they used to keep a live llama in the basement which seriously maimed a student during rush... or, the cumulative grade point average of the house was at a dismal 1.7 and the Dean of the Student's demanded it's closure... or...

I wanted to find out the real story. During my pre-fresh tour of the campus, my guide pointed out Baxter house and stated that the building used to house the Sigma Nu fraternity, but that it had closed a while ago under mysterious circumstances. Ever since that day, I've had a burning desire to investigate, to search out the truth.

The three scenarios above are fiction but I've heard of at least four possible reasons why Sigma Nu had to close.

• The most popular account says that during initiation, a coffin was strung by wires in between the ill-fated fraternity and Coleman dormitory. During the hazing process, initiates had to climb in the coffin and be slid from one building to the other. Supposedly, one fellow fell onto College Street and died.

• Another myth goes that during the "psychedelic era" of the late '60's, the brothers decided to make a profit by manufacturing L.S.D. in the basement, but were caught by the Drug Enforcement Agents and forced to leave Bowdoin.

• The crushed piano in Baxter's basement lends itself to the tale that the piano was thrown out of an upstairs room at the College President's wife, narrowly missing her, but compelling the President to shut down the place.

• Finally, on a related theme, a

version tells how the College President and his wife used to have dinner at the different frat houses every Friday night. When the First Couple came to Sigma Nu all the Brothers came down in jockstraps, proceeded to freak out their guests, and the house was immediately closed.

So what really happened? First a brief history. In the winter of 1914, a group of Bowdoin students formed the local Beta Chi fraternity. In February 1918, the 24 members of Beta Chi petitioned for and were granted a charter to become the Delta Psi chapter of the national Sigma Nu fraternity. World War I, Prohibition, the Depression, World War II, the Korean War, and the Civil Rights Act all passed. In 1968 the Delta Psi chapter co-sponsored a resolution to end the discriminatory practices of Sigma Nu by allowing all non-whites to join. The resolution passed.

But things looked bad for the chapter. A May 29, 1970 memorandum to the national stated that "a substantial number of members have dropped out... the financial situation is far from good, the coming rush this fall will

be crucial for Delta Psi's survival." That fall Bowdoin ended the traditional 24-hour rush and extended it to a full week to give the freshman class more time to get orientated to frat life. According to one fraternity presi-

dent, the new policy was "disastrous to the smaller houses... a week of rush is too long." The September 25, 1970 Orient says it all, "Sigma Nu has been forced to close as a result of recruiting only two members."

So bankruptcy was the truth. No coffin, L.S.D., piano, or jockstrap stories, unfortunately. But as soon as this article is forgotten, maybe we can make up some new ones.



This scene may have inspired the LSD factory rumor.



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Cranston aide bullies students during MU talk

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Maggie Shandera, aide-de-camp to Alan Cranston, undermined her candidate's platform while speaking to a handful of students in the Maine Lounge on Tuesday.

The presentation, sponsored by the Young Democrats of Bowdoin, turned into a fiasco as inquisitive students were verbally bullied by the arrogant campaign representative.

During the presentation, Ms. Shandera said that if elected, Alan Cranston would immediately, within 24 hours of his inauguration, call for a "mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union. And if they (the Soviets) don't stop production within 48 hours, we will resume weapons production," stated Shandera.

Questioning the practicality of such a spontaneous action, a student explained to Ms. Shandera that her case was "not convincing."

Another student wearing a Reagan campaign button became the object of verbal attacks from Shandera, who was arrested for demonstrating against the Vietnam War at Berkeley while Reagan was governor of California.



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Admissions Office is quiet now that applications are in. Orient/Ward

Admissions pleased with high numbers, standards

(continued from page one)
Mason added that while the College is making greater attempts at arousing interest from such states as Texas, Arizona, and California, the southern states remain low in applicants.

Only recently have Bowdoin alumni been able to interest a small number of students from the Atlanta area and Florida.

Mason further commented that despite the decline in the quality of high school education in America that he sees, Bowdoin has been fortunate to be able to

maintain its high standards and diversity.

One aspect which makes Mason's job easier is his ability to admit students the College wants without regard to financial aid, noting that Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country still able to do this.

Dennis Brutus a poet as well as political activist

(continued from page one)
Since 1964, South African athletic teams have not been allowed to participate in the Olympic Games or other international athletic contests because of policy of racial discrimination. Brutus and his organization, the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, were a major force behind that decision.

Randy Stakeman, Assistant Professor of History and Acting Director of the Afro-American Studies Program, feels that Brutus "is not just a political activist." He stresses Brutus' work as a poet and believes that he "is able to convey the feelings of the people of South Africa about very human problems which the apartheid system has created."

According to Stakeman, there is "no separation of art and politics in South Africa." During his visit to the College, Dennis Brutus will share his political views through the medium of his poetry.

Reception

Maine with Hart is sponsoring a reception with singer Carole King. She will come to Brunswick on Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in Codman Hall of St. Paul's Church (across from the Post Office).



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Fraternities report no hazing

(continued from page one)

Bowdoin, fraternities are legally compelled to make the rules of the state statute part of their by-laws.

Powell concluded his remarks by stating that "Bowdoin must comply with the law. And with it Bowdoin has a very strong ethical and moral commitment to make sure that hazing does not take place on campus."

President Walter Billingsley of Delta Sigma commented that Delta Sig has "gone beyond the college statement," never having any form of hazing as part of their rush or initiation, but rather has a only ceremony on the first night as a new member.

President David Schwartz of Delta Kappa Epsilon stressed that DKE has "no intention of ever disobeying the law, and we have long abided by the school's policy."

Schwartz states that DKE does not condone hazing so they will not see any change in their initiation policy. "However," Schwartz concluded, "its too bad



Delta Sigma, pictured here, limits initiation to a simple ceremony. Other Bowdoin fraternities report no injurious hazing in their initiation proceedings.

the school or state has to impose regulations on the fraternities and that the fraternities could not run by themselves."

Psi stated that Chi Psi "does not engage in hazing," and that "Chi Psi follows the national policy of Chi Psi National which is reviewed every year at our National Convention."

President Adam Landis of Chi

Kreml speaks next week

Presidential candidate William P. Kreml, a political science professor at the University of South Carolina, will participate in a panel discussion with Bowdoin College Government Professors John C. Donovan and Richard E. Morgan, Wednesday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.

"Presidential Leadership and

Political Stalemate" will be the topic of the discussion to be sponsored by the department of Government and Legal studies.

Kreml, who is running in selected Democratic presidential primaries, mostly in New England, has based his campaign platform on the issue of Constitutional reform.

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Grade system under examination again

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Faculty support at last week's meeting of a proposal by Education Professor Paul Hazelton calling for a return to the old five-letter grading system opened old wounds in the perennial debate on whether the current grading standards are practical at Bowdoin today.

Vietnam

The current system was adopted as a reaction during the Vietnam Era to the flagrant bastardization of the academic system which based a student's eligibility for the draft on academic standing. Draft laws permitted the top half of a class to be exempt while the bottom half became eligible for the draft.

The faculty of Bowdoin during that era discovered that to determine the rank of students in each class as called for by the draft required computation of grades to the third decimal on a four-point system.

The current system called for broader categories for grades to counter the spirit of Selective Service policy.

Much time has passed since faculty members such as Paul Hazelton voted in favor of such a grading policy in the upheavals of the previous decade. According to Hazelton, a change is needed: "All grading systems run out of steam, the power to accomplish."

Hazelton argues that Bowdoin's grade distribution does not reflect the institution's relationship with the student. It is the College's responsibility to define what a specific grade designation really means at the institution. Once this happens, grades will be understood by the faculty, students, and people outside the college community.

Stigma

At Bowdoin, Hazelton believes, a grade of Pass is academically satisfactory, but may not be socially acceptable. A student is stigmatized by a grade of 'P'. The Pass grade has lost its original intended value of expressing academically satisfactory achievement, according to Hazelton.

Professor of Mathematics Robert Chittim calls the present system a "travesty." He cites the



Education Professor Paul Hazelton wonders if Bowdoin's grading system is serving its intended purposes. Orient/Schenck

"great inequity" found in the broad based system as detrimental to Bowdoin students applying to graduate schools and applying for jobs.

However, for Chittim and other faculty members, the problem is founded on the feeling that many members of the college community do not really know what P, H, and HH really mean.

Chittim added that a major fear in the college community is that automatic ranking would occur if a five-letter system were reintroduced at Bowdoin.

He feels that there is no evidence that there would ever be cumulative ranking at Bowdoin and that none of the proposals calling for a reevaluation of the current system call for or imply a return to class rankings.

Despite the dissension among the faculty, the administration finds no deficiency in the present

grading system.

The Recording Committee has examined difficulties with the system and the various proposals offered in the past and has recommended no change from the current grading policy.

Last year, the Committee considered the possibility of a 4th grade of "low P," but made no change in the system.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm recalled concerns which arose in 1976 concerning grade inflation and the possibility that "no one knows our system." On the contrary, he explained that medical and law schools do understand our system and have not penalized Bowdoin students because of the grading practices on the campus.

Wilhelm indicated that the original intent in adopting the current system was to downplay

Protest termed successful despite mailing mistake

by LIZ BRIMMER

Last Friday, the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance sponsored an arm band protest in opposition to intolerant attitudes which it feels permeate the campus; these attitudes include racism, homophobia and sexism.

The GSA, in a mailing sent to all students, asked them to show their "Intolerance to Intolerance" by wearing a white arm band on Friday, February 17.

The flyer sent to all students on last Wednesday caused a minor controversy, as it never received final administrative approval.

Administration approval is required to send out this type of campus-wide mailing.

Sophomore Curtis Cole, an organizer of the demonstration, felt that the response to the protest was better than expected, although no count of arm band wearers was taken. Cole noted that the group ran out of arm bands before the protest was over.

GSA President Scott Lauze also felt the protest was effective, saying, "If we even reached a few people, then yes, it was a success."

According to GSA members, the demonstration was not meant to be a reaction to the February 14 Executive Board meeting in which a motion to deny renewal of the GSA's character was made, but defeated. Planning for the arm band protest was initiated six days earlier by a committee within the GSA.

The flyer included excerpts from articles that appeared in the *Bowdoin Patriot*, written by se-

Presidential contender pushes structural reform

by DON WILLMOTT

Although William Kreml has no intention of being president, he is a Democratic candidate in both the Maine and New Hampshire primaries and hopes to make a good showing.

He brought his "different kind of a campaign" to Bowdoin Wednesday as part of a panel discussion entitled "Presidential Leadership and Political Stalemate."

The other participants were Government professors John Donovan and Richard Morgan.

Kreml is a professor of political science currently on a leave of absence from the University of South Carolina.

His mission, he said, is to gather support for a serious review of the United States Constitution. "The Constitution is out of date. It is no longer a viable document," he said.

Kreml's call for a national commission to ask fundamental questions about the structure of the government is based on his idea that, "Were the founding fathers here today, they would do to the Constitution what they did to the Articles of Confederation in 1787. We live under changing circumstances. It's time for dispassionate consideration of our government structure."

When he ran for the Senate seat held by Ernest Hollings in 1980, Kreml's 8 1/2% of the vote, a result

he termed a "good showing," encouraged him to increase his calls for reform.

"All the problems which today are becoming chronic," he said, "are linked to the cumbersome (continued on back page)"

Carole King sings her heart out for Hart

by TOM PUTNAM

Singer Carole King, campaigning for Senator Gary Hart, spoke and sang to over a hundred students Tuesday night, spreading her message that "one small voice can change the world."

She expressed her support for Senator Hart because of his strong record on environmental issues and the nuclear freeze.

Ms. King has recently been in the news as her attempts to live on a self-sufficient farm in Idaho have uncovered evidence of political corruption in that state.

When asked if she had ever supported and campaigned for a political candidate before, she responded that she had worked for George McGovern in 1972 where she met Gary Hart, who was then McGovern's campaign manager.

While expressing her respect for McGovern, she is currently campaigning for Senator Hart as she feels he has the best record and the best chance to beat both Mondale and Reagan.



Carole King delighted a small audience on Tuesday night with her songs. (Times Record photo)

She mentioned that the professional pollsters had not given Senator Hart a chance in the Iowa caucus but he finished a surprisingly strong second. "This is the first time that real people and not pollsters have spoken," said King.

She urged the crowd to get out and learn about the issues and select their own candidate. But if they did not choose Hart she warned they better have a good reason.

Students who saw King appear in both Portland and Brunswick noted that the atmosphere in Brunswick was much more relaxed and King felt much more comfortable with the local crowd. Along with the Bowdoin students were many young Brunswick families and older interested citizens.

King sang two songs from her new album and then, expressing her gratitude to the audience, concluded with one of her most popular songs, "You've Got a Friend."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Speak up!

The role of student representation on governing board and faculty committees is an important one. Unfortunately, some students at Bowdoin are unaware that such positions exist. Most do not know who their representatives are, and thus are unable to help make the representatives' function of representation legitimate.

The Student Life Committee is a good example of the importance of college committees. This committee was largely responsible for the admission of women into Bowdoin and their integration of fraternities. The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee, another important committee, played a key role in the institution of distribution requirements as it does in all academic policies. The Student Activities Fee Committee is well known for its weighty effect on student activities through its funding decisions.

Student representatives bridge the gap between those who control and those who are controlled. They provide a perspective in important deliberation in all aspects of college life that would otherwise be lacking.

Student insights are for the most part

listened to and considered by faculty, trustees, and overseers. This, at least, was the consensus obtained by those representatives who attended Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Though the opinions of those who did not attend may differ, it seems that this basic cog in Bowdoin decision making works well.

Of greater concern to representatives present Wednesday was whether they really perform a "representative" function. Several committees' activities are such that secrecy or lack of knowledge makes student input impracticable. But other student representatives welcome and need student input in order to realistically appraise general student opinion.

The Orient commends those student representatives who attended this semester's Senate meeting. We urge all students to recognize the importance of student representation on campus and to determine just who these representatives are. All representatives are listed under the committees in the course catalog and want to know what you think.

Why no sale?

Prejudice becomes a terminal disease on a college campus when the administration becomes the victim.

The administration at Bowdoin may have contracted the disease when it rejected a proposal by the College Republican Club to sponsor an Army surplus sale on campus.

The affliction became critical when the administration rejected a resolution of the Executive Board imploring a reconsideration of the decision.

The organization of this event was an attempt by the College Republicans to gain credibility on an admittedly hostile campus. In addition to the monetary

gains the club could realize, the sale might have conveyed a sense of legitimacy for the CR's if the club sponsored an activity in which the entire student body could participate. Everybody likes good, cheap clothing.

The reputation of the company is not in question, nor is the popularity of such a sale. Even Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro praised the idea at a recent Exec Board meeting.

Had another student organization, such as the Outing Club, organized such a sale, the administration might have permitted the event.

There have been other vendors on campus. Everyone is aware of S.U.C. and Bugle sponsored sales. But, why, at this very time, with this very proposal, by this very club, has the administration decided to exercise seemingly subjective policies?

It would be in the best interest of the administration and the student organizations to formulate and actually put in writing a definite policy regarding campus sales.

A quiet voice

by GARTH MYERS

During the past weekend, I had the opportunity along with several other students and faculty members, to meet with South African poet Dennis Brutus.

Professor Brutus spent Friday and Saturday on campus as part of the 1984 Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

The highlight of his visit was a well-attended lecture on Friday evening in Daggett Lounge, during which Brutus reviewed South Africa's policies of separate but unequal development along racial lines, known by the Afrikaans word, apartheid.

Brutus attempted to outline for the audience what he saw as the direct connection between American policies in Southern Africa and the maintenance of apartheid. He was remarkably composed throughout the delivery of his speech, and at all times he seemed professionally capable of delivering a powerful message without becoming emotionally involved in his argument.

VIEW POINT

During the time that I was able to spend with Dennis Brutus, I became increasingly aware of this calmness. It startled most of the people with whom he discussed South African issues. After all, Brutus had spoken of the painful, and to my mind unbearable, experiences he personally had lived through in South Africa.

How was it possible for this man to contain his emotions considering his experiences? This was a question which was to remain unresolved.

Many other facets of the character of Dennis Brutus did surface last weekend, however. He is a man consumed by unshakable optimism and indestructible activism. He has worked tirelessly through the recently-formed organization known as Africa Network, attempting to achieve the following goals: 1) legislation limiting further investment by American companies in South Africa, 2) legislation reversing the Reagan Administration's loosening of the guidelines as to what goods (i.e. military hardware) may be sold by American firms to South Africa, 3) divestment by American universities, colleges, and public organizations from companies supporting apartheid, and 4) challenging the various Presidential candidates to promote changes in American southern African policy. He is

confident that the Network will have great success in 1984.

The question seemed on everyone's mind in one form or another: what is a poet doing in politics?

Brutus had several different thoughts on the subject. He pointed out a number of times that he had only begun attempting to publish his poems after the South African government had banned him from ever doing so.

He sees the poet as playing a vital role in the liberation of South Africa; the poet in exile, of which he is an example, must play the role of an agitator — he wants to let people know, by personal example, that what is going on in South Africa is repugnant.

This message has not been well received by the American government, which recently attempted to deport Mr. Brutus. I asked him whether he felt that these attempts reflected the current Administration's political motives; he calmly replied that "that was what we have thought."

Calmness and surety once again dominated his discussion of the issue of Bowdoin's divestment. Over and over again he asserted that he felt that the policy of divestment worked toward positive change in South Africa by eroding the business community's confidence in the Southern African market. He stressed the importance of challenging the principles invented by the Rev. Leon Sullivan to guide American companies' ethics in racist South Africa, saying that Sullivan himself had decided the guidelines didn't work.

He also patiently outlined his ideas on the future of Southern Africa during the course of the weekend. He stressed the "inevitability" of majority rule in South Africa. He feels that the change will occur due to "a combination of forces — violent and non-violent. Given the inevitability of change in the region, was it not 'folly', Brutus said, for the U.S. to support a government which represents only 18% of the nation's population?"

Dennis Brutus left Bowdoin as quietly as he had arrived. He struck me as a man who remembers people. He objects to the government of South Africa because it forgets 82% of its population. He objects to U.S. policy because it forgets its own history of racism and also forgets South Africa's majority. He remembers, very quietly, his own torturous days there; he remembers, very calmly, friends whose heads were kicked in during "accidental" dyings in the dark. He remembers people first. His optimism was an inspiration, his activism a visible force.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Insights from abroad: pubs, politics, people

by KEVIN BEAL

Diversity seems to be a major goal of 'silicon age American schools. One element of diversity is exchange students from abroad. Bowdoin's share in this valuable resource consists of three Britishers from the wilds of Scotland — referred to as Dundee.

Though small in number, and not exactly presenting a strong socio-political front, this backbone of Bowdoin modernism — Sheena Brown, Bridget Rycroft, and Alistaire Johnson — nevertheless can be a source of knowledge to Americans. British students, despite immediate appearances, do represent a separate lifestyle. The contrasts between these cultures are distinct and several.

"The ultimate difference (between collegiate experience here and abroad) is that there are no pubs," quoth Bridget, one of the beings representing the transplanted mother country culture in Brunswick.

Sheena and Alistaire concurred with no small amount of emphatic dismay. Alistaire added that because of this marked weakness in local culture, "Brunswick is basically boring."



Bridget Rycroft, Alistaire Johnson and Sheena Brown relax in their favorite Brunswick pub.

However unlightening this information is to Bowdoin students, the exchange students'

observations do depict a very real difference in mentalities about drinking between the two

English-speaking cultures.

Bridget described drinking at Dundee as a "normal everyday

thing." Sheena indicated that alcohol is not unusual at Dundee, but because it plays a casual role in everyday social exchange it is not treated as merely a means to get drunk and to facilitate the fulfillment of 'other concerns' on weekend nights. This is the very real impression the Dundee exchanges have of alcohol use here.

As for our increasingly unique system of fraternities, Sheena noted "They represent an interestingly baffling concept" with Bridget and Alistaire, she was initially amazed at the quantity and conspicuousness of drugs in fraternities. Alistaire indicated that he "had never seen drugs in Dundee." Sheena was even more surprised to find that "people make it into a big thing if you don't want to smoke," and that they keep pushing.

Another real difference between the British at Dundee and attitudes at Bowdoin is in the relationship between men and woman. Sheena said, "I was at first absolutely horrified at the attitude to females." Alistaire described the attitude as "blatant sexism," some men seemingly treat women as objects, and dis-

(continued on back page)

LETTERS

Invitation

To The Editor:

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

I invite all students and faculty at Bowdoin College to attend an Executive Board meeting to see if our student representatives are as biased and irresponsible as the Orient portrays them. It is my hope that such an experience will reveal the truth of the matter.

Thank you.

Matt Manahan, Chairman
Student Executive Board

Conspiracy

To The Editor:

Americans it seems are fascinated with grand conspiracy theories. There are conspiracy theories for everything from Lincoln's assassination to the Grenada invasion. Now I find that Bowdoin has its own conspiracy theory lurking around — the Laffey conspiracy.

It seems that Mr. Laffey is under the misguided notion that the Orient is deliberately slanting stories. Like most conspiracy theories, it is interesting on the surface, but as one digs deeper one finds a network of twisted reasoning. I, too, was at the Exec. Board meeting Mr. Laffey continuously referred to yet I fail to draw the same conclusions about the Orient articles.

First, Mr. Laffey correctly identified "Implications" as an editorial, yet he fails to apply the right form of scrutiny. For him, even though it is an editorial, it must pass the same rigorous scrutiny as a regular news article. According to the dictionary, an editorial is "a statement of opinion;" so to claim that an editorial be unbiased is ludicrous.

Second, as far as Kevin Beal's "sins" go, I fail to see how he was being "deceitful." His article may have been incorrect, but to accuse him of being deceitful is slanderous.

Finally, Mr. Laffey's demand for a retraction is out of line and

unwarranted. He acts if his reputation has been slandered when in reality only his pet project (the Bugle proposal) and facts about the Board upon which he is a member are at issue.

Consequently, Mr. Laffey is like the little boy crying wolf. There is no grand conspiracy here, only the conspiracy in one man's mind. Like most conspiracies, this one fails to hold water.

Sincerely,
Seth B. Whitelaw '85

Morality plan

To The Editor:

We were truly inspired by last week's article on the charter review of the GSA. As concerned citizens and students at this fine liberal arts college, we feel it our duty to suggest a plan to maintain, or achieve, as the case may be, moral standards at our college.

As the first step in our plan we propose a 24 hr. monitoring device in each student's room. This would enable an elected panel to uncover all immoral sexual activity, ranging from homosexuality to premarital sex. Later, this monitoring system can be perfected and expanded to include all areas of this campus. This would allow monitoring of hallways, classrooms, cafeterias and, even outside areas — to root out acts suggestive of future immoral behavior. These acts include hugging, kissing, holding hands or any unnecessary touching. The accused immoral students will then be tried in front of said panel.

We suggest the following punishments for these immoral acts:

1) masturbation, the most basic of all immoral acts — Punishment should take the form of a public admission of guilt. We suggest this public forum be held in the quad on Sundays, as in early days of Christianity.

2) premarital sex, the next stage of immoral behavior — Punishment should take the form of a scarlet "P" (for premarital sex) hand sewn by the guilt party to every article of his/her clothing — to be worn for no less than 1 month, depending on the offense.

Note: For repeat offenders, nothing is too terrible for these people who refuse to understand our concern for their "diseases."

3) homosexuality, the ultimate "immoral disease" — Those found guilty of this disgusting act (including hugging or touching the same sex) should be placed in the infirmary for "counseling and treatment" for their "disease." We suggest this "treatment" include, as it did in the 50's, solitary confinement and shock treatment.

Further, we suggest the above "treatment" be funded by revoking the GSA charter and using the money previously allocated to that group. Or, perhaps, the money could be donated to the Biology department so that genetic research can be done to find a cure for this "disease." Although this would be SAFC money, we feel it would benefit the college and our society as a whole, by curing people of these horrendous and possibly contagious "diseases."

Sincerely,
Sandra Hebert
Barbara (P) Geissler

Suggestions

To The Editor:

The following letter was addressed to the committee on racism:

Thank you for your efforts to obtain student sentiment on racism at Bowdoin by conducting the open forum on January 30, 1984. As a group of people who represent many of the Bowdoin stu-

dents, we would like to outline three policies which we feel are critical to the welfare of the college community.

1. We recommend that the administration seek out and provide incentives to attract minority faculty members. It is of grave importance to the entire college community and of special importance to minority students that qualified minority professors in all departments, counselors, and administrators be employed by and involved with Bowdoin.

2. We recommend that Bowdoin professors from all departments urge students to utilize the library at the Afro-American Center. Professors may also consider reserving the library for special discussion groups or activities when this is feasible. This will introduce the facility to students who otherwise may not seek it out. We suggest that some of the other fine facilities such as the Women's Resource Center be considered for this purpose.

3. We recommend that the administration take a leadership role in recruiting qualified minority students. Part of this responsibility can be met by students. Hopefully, as we create a suitable atmosphere for minority students, some of this problem with a small minority applicant pool will be reduced.

Please consider these policies and try to incorporate them into your recommendations to the president. We feel that the entire college community must assume responsibility for the present and future community at Bowdoin. It is, thus, essential that we address the issue of racism in the most serious and professional manner, and without further hesitation. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
Karen Butterfield
and 200 others.

Communication

To The Editor:

World tensions are high. Recent arms talks between the superpowers have failed.

Often people feel frustrated in their efforts to contribute toward the easing of these tensions. Official channels seem slow at best. As some part of a solution, many population centers across the United States have employed a means for self-expression by establishing relations with areas of similar characteristics in the Soviet Union. Brunswick is becoming one such town and is attempting contact with a town in the Arkhangelsk Oblast called Savinsky.

The most successful means for achieving this goal begins with sending a "greeting" package containing artwork and broadly written letters. The letters generally describe the physical characteristics of the dispatcher's area and the characteristics of his friends and relations likely to be common with those of the inhabitants of the Soviet Union. Whereas this sort of attempt is not always successful in raising the town's response, its attempt does improve our understanding of the Soviet people.

I encourage members of the College community to contribute toward this effort, locally named "The Community Pairing Project".

Gilbert Walker, MU 702

For more letters, turn to page seven

WEEKEND REVIEW



Sweet Honey in the Rock, a nationally acclaimed singing group, will be appearing at Bowdoin next week.

Sweet Honey to perform

by MICHELLE KEENE

Next weekend, the Black Arts Festival will sponsor "Sweet Honey in the Rock," who will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 3, 1984 in Morrell Gymnasium.

"Sweet Honey in the Rock" is a quintet of Black women singers, who began performing in Washington, D.C. in November 1973.

The original group was part of the vocal workshop of the D.C. Black Repertory Theater Company. The group sings of being fighters, taking their audiences through the historic struggle of the Black American experience. They sing out against racism, lynching, slavery, rape, sexism, discrimination, and hunger.

The fact that Sweet Honey's home base is the nation's capital has everything to do with the group's strong emphasis on protest tunes and political themes. However, their concerns go beyond the political scene as their superior voices sing lyrics of the complexity of being mothers, children, lovers, and builders of a community. Their unique repertoire expresses the commitment to belonging to the human family.

The original ideology and leadership of Sweet Honey in the Rock belongs to Bernice Johnson Reagan, who as vocal director of the D.C. Black Repertory Theater, founded the group in 1973. Reagan began her work in 1961 as an activist during the Albany, Georgia civil rights movement struggles. The musical and political tones established by Reagan have been constantly broadening by Sweet Honey's frequently changing members. Thus far, eighteen Black women have shared their voices with the group.

During a Los Angeles Times interview with Evelyn Maria Harris, in spring of '82, she stated: "We do not call ourselves entertainers. We are here to teach, enlighten and inspire people to get up and change things." Harris stressed the group's "commitment to all of humanity and its

survival." "If the world were a different kind of place, we wouldn't need to exist," Harris concluded.

The Bowdoin concert is being sponsored by a collection of student groups, fraternities and academic departments.

Professor Randolph Stakeman, Acting Director of the Afro-Am, forsoes the concert as a success in that the preparation of the concert is "an event in which we are unifying many members of the college community." He noted, "We complain so much about fragmentation and the absence of

large-scale concerts at Bowdoin," and pointed out that major concerts are possible at a small school, if many groups are willing to contribute in some way -- money, fundraisers, or labor services.

Stakeman sees the concert as "a very good event with the working to bring it about as important as the event itself, especially at a time when we speak of racial and other fragments. We are trying to pull together those fragments."

Tickets are \$3.00 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased at the M.U. and Afro-Am Center next week.

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FRIDAY/SATURDAY

Ease into the weekend with these activities:

Praise the Lord for the Bowdoin Film Society and Musical Documentaries Weekend! Friday, shake your knees with Say Amen, Somebody!, a wicked good entertainment about gospel music and part of BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL. Saturday, Isaac Stern's musical mystery tour in China, From Mao to Mozart, will tickle your fancy. Both shows, 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge. 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card or connections.

The Movies, Portland.

Sean Connery and Michael Caine cavort in *The Man Who Would Be King*, a film based on a book by Kipling. Shows at 6:45 and 9:00, \$2.75 admission.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall

Barbra Streisand wants to be a rabbi-in-drag in *Yentl*, a movie she produced, directed, and adapted from a story by I.B. Singer. (Two singers in one.) 7:00 and 9:00, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:00.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

- I. Angel studies biology by turning tricks at night at 7:15 and 9:15.
- II. Footloose dances into your life for a second week at 7:00 and 9:00.
- III. Shirley MacLaine may come to *Terms of Endearment* with an Oscar if she's lucky. 6:45 and 9:10.
- IV. Michael Caine returns to *Blame It On Rio*, another movie with Brazilian flavor at 7:05 and 9:05.

TONIGHT

If you're interested in "cheep" entertainment, then come by Sealee Room 124 for a Lecture on "The Language of Birds" by Jeffrey Boswall of the B.B.C. natural history unit at 8:00. No feathers required. You can check out the Women's Squash team beforehand at 7:30 as they squash Smith.

Seniors, meanwhile, will whoop it up at a Black and White party in Cram Alumni House. \$2.00 or your senior dues check of \$25.00. No begging at the door.

The Pub Scene

C.W. is not a drink, but a music that Pearl Handle plays all weekend at *Clare's Dolphin* (that is, until Jeff Savistano returns from Florida).

J.R. Maxwell's in Bath hosts *Walker's Edge* Band Friday and Saturday while closer to home the *Ripper* has a ripping good time as always at Brodes.

Ann Zimmermann handles the guitar at the *Side Door* this weekend.

SUNDAY

Visit the Portland Museum of Art, open today from 12:00 to 4:00.

— Compiled by Nick Thorndike

SKI SALE

<p>Downhill Ski Closeout</p> <p>Rosignol Escort. Reg \$200.....Now \$99.99</p> <p>Dynastar Spirit Reg \$215.....Now \$129.99</p> <p>Dynastar OmegaGloss 4. Reg \$295.....Now \$209.99</p> <p>Dynastar MIV 5. Reg \$308.....Now \$219.99</p>	<p>Special Purchase</p> <p>Rachle Boots (Men's and Ladies) Reg \$175.00 Now \$119.99</p>
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<p>Duofold Long Underwear Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p>	
<p>All T-Necks 30-50% off Mase-Duofold-Rette Descante-Obermeyer</p>	
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<p>Scott Goggles Now \$13.99</p>	

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Icemen take ECAC first place



The Polar Bears, for the first time since the 1979-80 season, stole the Division II first place spot from Babson last Friday.

(Photos by Brodie)

by CHRIS AVERY

Following big wins last weekend on the road, and last Tuesday night at Dayton Arena, the Bowdoin College Polar Bears have climbed into first place in the ECAC Division II Eastern standings.

Following a 4-2 win over Babson, an 8-0 blanking of Division III leading Amherst and a 5-4 victory over Salem State, the Polar Bears bettered their Division II record to 12-2-1 (17-4-1 overall). Bowdoin should earn home ice advantage for the Division II East playoffs which open on Wednesday, February 29.

Babson

Babson proved to be quite a match-up as 1750 people, many of whom were Bowdoin fans, wit-

nessed an excellent display of the strong playoff potential of the Polar Bears.

Freshman John McGeough scored the first goal of the game assisted by Hilary Rockett. McGeough struck again, some three minutes later, with a power-play goal set up by defenseman Brian McGuinness and Jon Leonard. With 18 seconds to play in the first period the Beavers got on the board and, 40 seconds into the second period, tied the game at two.

The two goals inside of one minute of play would be all that Babson would get as Senior Dave Pardus turned in an excellent performance, turning away 24 shots.

Hilary Rockett scored what

proved to be the game winner at 12:09 of the second period assisted by Jean Roy and John McGeough. Jean Roy closed the scoring with a three foot drive on the power-play from Chris Simon and Joe Ardagna.

Bowdoin successfully killed off four penalties in the game and outshot the Beavers 36-26.

Amherst

The road trip continued the following day as the Polar Bears traveled to Amherst to take on the Division III leading Lord Jeffs. The resilient Polar Bears, bouncing back from the tough Babson game, easily skated past Amherst 8-0.

Hilary Rockett got the game winner two minutes into the first period with a goal set up by John

McGeough and Jim Wixtead. Chris Simon added two more and John Hart and Paul Lestan scored 1 apiece to close the first period with a 5-0 score.

In the second period, Hart and Lestan each chalked up their second goals of the game. Finally, Leo Kraunelis closed the second period with the Bear's final goal of the game to make it 8-0.

Senior defenseman Jean Roy tied an existing college record with five assists on the day and Junior Frank Doyle, with his second shutout of the season, bettered the team's record for most shutouts in a season to 6. Bowdoin surprisingly outshot the Lord Jeffs 38-32.

Salem State

In the final home game of the regular season last Tuesday night,

the Polar Bears narrowly escaped with a 5-4 victory over Salem State.

In a hard fought first period, Hilary Rockett combined with John McGeough and Jim Wixtead to put the Bears on the board. Joe Ardagna added a power-play goal from linemates Chris Simon and John Hart to close out the period.

Salem State came roaring back in the second period with three consecutive goals to take the lead 3-2. John McGeough tied the game at 3 with a goal set up by Rockett and Wixtead. Freshman Adam Weinberg drove home a loose puck to send the Bears ahead 4-3.

With a little over two minutes to play in the period Salem tied the

(Continued on page 6)

Skiers steal second

Last weekend, the ski team once again chased the snow around New England and raced in the Division II Championships at Pico and at Mountain Meadows in Vermont. Both the men's and the women's teams finished second overall in this meet which included the Western Division II teams.

Friday was an especially difficult day for the nordic skiers, because they had to race in both the individual (distance) race and in the relay race. In the women's 7k individual race, Tracy Sioussat placed ninth, Ann Ogden placed tenth, and Holly Smith placed thirteenth.

In the men's 10k individual race, Peter King placed eleventh, Andrew Sims placed thirteenth, and Rob Miller placed fifteenth.

Two hours later, the women's relay team of Ann Ogden, Holly Smith, and Tracy Sioussat finished fourth in the 3x4k race. The men's team of Rob Miller, Andrew Sims, and Peter King also placed fourth.

In the Giant Slalom on Friday,

Tasia Fisher placed second, Tracy Goller, eleventh, and Tracy Gellert, eighteenth. For the men, John Gorsuch placed fourth, Mark Tarinelli placed tenth, Chris Lang placed twelfth, and Willem Jewett placed thirteenth.

The soft, rain-soaked snow made the conditions difficult for the slalom race on Saturday, and many skiers fell. The women's team still showed a strong finish, with Tasia Fischer in second, Amy Gleason in fifth, Tracy Goller in ninth, and Tracy Gellert in fourteenth.

Since the runs on the course were deeper for the men's races, they had more difficulty. Mark Tarinelli placed fourth, Willem Jewett placed eighth, and John Gorsuch placed sixteenth.

Next year, the women's alpine team will be devastated by the high number of graduating seniors, but the remaining teams, being composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, should remain very strong in Division II competition.



Chris Lang (Photo by Honan)

ECAC Playoff Tickets

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II East hockey playoffs will begin on Wednesday, February 29 at the campus sites of the four top seeded teams. Semifinal games will be played on Saturday, March 3 and the championship game is set for Wednesday, March 7.

Bowdoin College, which should earn home ice for at least the first round, will begin selling tickets for the quarterfinal game on Monday, February 27.

Bowdoin students (limit one per student with ID), Bowdoin faculty and staff season ticket holders (limit one per pass), yearly complimentary pass holders (limit two per pass) and public season ticket holders (limit one per pass), may purchase tickets that day. All those purchasing tickets must bring their student identification cards or passes with them. The tickets will be on sale at the department of athletics in Morrell Gym from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Students tickets are \$2.00 each, while all others are \$3.00 each.

Tickets for the general public (no limit) will be on sale on Tuesday, February 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

If Bowdoin earns home ice for the semifinals, tickets will go on sale at Morrell Gym on Thursday, March 1st and Friday, March 2nd with the same arrangement as the quarterfinal game each day.

Ticket sales for the championship game, should it be held at Bowdoin, will begin on Monday, March 5 and continue on March 6.

If the Polar Bears play any tournament games at an away site, 30% of the available tickets will go on sale at Bowdoin beginning two days prior to the game, under the same arrangements as outlined above.

Seeds for the tournament will be announced on Monday, February 27 following a meeting of the tournament committee.

Women's Hockey vies for varsity

by SEAN MAHONEY

The Women's Ice Hockey team is currently vying for varsity status. It is supported in this contention by the Faculty Commission on Athletics, which recently recommended that the team be given varsity status. The question remains one of money. The Administration has final say on the matter and they require an estimate on the costs of upgrading the team's status from club to varsity level.

This estimate would include the costs of a coach, equipment, trip arrangements, and scheduling according to Director of Athletics Sid Watson. Watson noted that, if approved for varsity status, the women's hockey team would become the twenty-ninth varsity sport at Bowdoin, which is another factor the administration will be considering in its decision.

So far this season, the women's team is 7-4. Coach Steve Hunt '83, former varsity hockey player and presently Financial Aid fellow, has called it "a very positive year" thus far. The team "has won the games it should have" and has played well against such varsity teams as Harvard and Yale. They beat a strong University of Connecticut team, to avenge an earlier season loss, and have defeated such schools as Boston College and Boston University.

Several players have stood out for playing exceptional hockey. Jill Bermingham leads the team with 9 goals and 12 assists. Co-captain Mary Wilcox is not far behind, with 10 goals and 5 assists, and sophomore Sue Lima has 4 goals and 4 assists.

Hunt has seen the team improve quite a bit over the season, both in skill and in attitude. There is "a lot more dedication" this year, according to Hunt.

Women's hockey is still considered a club sport, just as the Rugby teams are. The Athletic Department has provided the team with six hours of ice time a week, a bus for away games, two dollars for meal money (less than the amount varsity teams enjoy), and most of their equipment, with the exceptions of pants and shoulder pads.

Without varsity status, the women suffer several setbacks. Firstly, other varsity teams are reluctant to play them. Such was the case with the Dartmouth College team. In addition, the Athletic Department would be devising the team's schedule, rather than leaving it to the coach as happened this year. Varsity status will make the team more attractive to incoming freshmen, giving them the chance to play four years in a varsity sport. Finally, it would extend to the team the opportunity to participate in post-season playoffs, although Hunt said that it would take a "long time to catch up to Ivy League teams, competitive-wise."

Giving the women's hockey team varsity status can only be a goal for this five-year-old club sport. It is now up to the administration to act upon the recommendations of the Faculty Commission on Athletics and Athletics Director Watson. The decision will probably be made in the next few weeks.

Stay tuned, sports fans.

Women win final home game 64-54

by LIZ LYNCH

The Women's Basketball Team took on University of Maine-Farmington Tuesday night in their last home contest of the season and sent UMF home on the losing end of a 64-54 contest. This win puts the women's record at 10-9, with one game remaining, against the Colby Mules, tomorrow night in Waterville.

Against UMF, Amy Harper had a hot hand, pouring in 31 points. Harper shot an excellent percentage, going 11-19 from the floor and 9-9 from the line.

Coach Harvey Shapiro had praise for the team's performance against UMF. "We played well all around and pressed a lot because they had trouble handling it."

With the season winding down, the women are assured of finishing at least at the .500 mark. Harper leading the team in scoring with an 18.2 average and a total of 328 points. Marion Ryder leads the team in rebounds, grabbing 130 for the season for a 7.6 average. Ryder is also second in scoring with 172 points this season.

Sophomore Sharon Gagnon has pulled down 99 rebounds and has scored 113 points. Leading the team in shooting percentage is Chris Hayward with a .507 field goal percentage and 75% shooting from the charity stripe.

Coach Shapiro expressed satisfaction with the season, "For the most part, I'm pleased overall. However, we need to work on our



Women's B-ball in action against UMF. (Photo by O'Neill)

game and individual skills if we want to improve."

The calibre of women players increasing each year, good prospects from the incoming fresh-

man class, and hard work in the offseason by returning players could spell even more success for first year coach Shapiro.



Tracksters break records, place 11th

by TOM RIDDLE

The Men's and Women's Track teams were busy last weekend, the men at the New England Division III meet, and the women at the State of Maine meet.

The men placed 11th out of a field of 20 teams, finishing the meet with 27 points. A number of Polar Bears placed in a variety of events, and three new Bowdoin records were set.

Eric Washburn tied for second in the 55m hurdles, breaking the old school record with a time of 7.88 seconds.

David Pinkham came in 5th in the 1000m run, setting a new mark at 2:31.5, and Kurt Mack ran the 500m trials in 1:06:99 to set a new Bowdoin record.

Other Bowdoin finishers were

Stewart Palmer, 3rd in the 800m, at 1:56:24, Chip Bradish, 6th in the 1500m run, at 4:02:2, Eric Washburn, 5th in the high jump, at 6'4", and Pat Ronan, tied for 4th in the pole vault at 13'.

Qualifying for the New England meets were Stewart Palmer, in the 800, David Pinkham in the 1000, Eric Washburn in the 55m hurdles, and the distance medley relay team of Palmer, Pinkham, Washburn and Chip Bradish. The meet will be held this weekend at B.U.

The women's team travelled to Colby on Saturday for the State of Maine meet, enjoying only limited success as they came in fourth in the field.

The University of Maine at Orono came in first, with 73 1/2

points, followed by Colby, Bates, and then Bowdoin, with 15 points.

Senior Becky Center was Bowdoin's only first place finisher, winning the 880-yd. run with a time of 2:19:6. Center was also one of the Polar Bears' two second place winners, running the mile in 4:58.3. The other, Sarah Gosse, finished at 1:29:7 in the 600.

Karen McGowan placed third in the 1000-yd. run with a time of 2:54:4, and there were two Bowdoin fourth place finishers, Jenny Mosse in the 2-mile, at 12:16:7, and Carolyn Barber in the high jump, at 4'10".

This weekend the women will go to the New England meet, and then to the ECAC's on Saturday, March 3.

Hockey playoffs on Wednesday

(Continued from page 5.)

game with a nice 2-on-1 to beat Dave Pardus. Jim Wixtead broke the deadlock in the third period with a game winning goal set up by John McGeough. Bowdoin out-shot Salem State 38-24.

The first place Bears travel to Merrimack to close out the season tomorrow night. The ECAC Division II Eastern playoffs commence this Wednesday night at Dayton Arena, against a team to be announced this Monday afternoon.

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LETTERS

Racism

To the Editor

I write to you concerning the present discussion of racism on campus. Since I was at Bowdoin in '54 and was in a fraternity that pledged a black (and became local rather than national) I speak as one with a little familiarity of the College and this issue.

It was our consensus in the fall of 1950 to not wave a great flag for ourselves and our College, only thereby to embarrass our real friendship for Theophilus McKinney and create problems for Bowdoin. So we were quiet about it and for sometime near a leave was disturbed from the natural events of things. Then the really stupid thing happened. One fool of an alumnus got wind of this and created a national furor. That one man was able to create such a storm is both a tribute and as a curse to our open mouthed society.

The point is this — that despite the cloistered halls of Ivy, Bowdoin is unable to escape from the streets of outside events. In this sense, Bowdoin becomes not just the place for education from books but is a very real focal point for the forum of life. Therefore abnormal heat and light exist. Debra Forte said in a recent Orient that she would rather take the easy exit: "she had come to Bowdoin for education — and not to answer for the experience of black Americans."

I sympathize with her feelings. But there is no escape. So it leaves us in a place where we can take some interesting and useful observations if we will have the time.

Just to keep things in proportion, I make my bet that there is a huge reservoir of good will and good people on campus. These people do not need to learn over and over again the useful words of Martin Luther King. They also know, I respectfully submit, that this fury results from only a couple of wise guys. And the blacks, so horribly but so understandably

oversensitive, those who would rather be quiet speak up at the risk of their persons and friendships hoping to contribute to others at their own risks.

As an outsider, I say all of you are very much under the gun and I want to try to understand you, to walk with you, and to tell you you are all a great bunch of wonderful sensitive people. Believe in what in your hearts you know is true — a very, very few of you make hundreds say too much, feel too much, push too hard. In one semester you cannot undo a generation of vipers.

A wise guy,
Paul Wade '54

Explanation

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, February 15, all students received a notice asking them to fight homophobia, racism, sexism and other forms of discrimination by wearing a white armband on the 17th.

As secretary of the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance, the sponsor of the 'protest,' I take primary responsibility for the decision to print the flyer as it appeared. I wish at this point to explain why it was laid out as it was.

Bowdoin College has been bombarded recently with a rash of intolerance. The articles reprinted in the flyers are merely examples of this attitude. The appearance of these articles was not intended as a personal attack on Stephen Laffey or Doug Robertson. Rather this protest was designed as a response to the views they expressed. An intellectual community could idly sit back and allow such prejudices and misinterpretations of the truth to perpetuate.

Messrs. Robertson and Laffey have on several occasions, such as at last week's Executive Board meeting, expressed their unfounded belief that homosexuality is a disease. Worse still, Mr. Laffey believes that this factual error is held by the majority of Bowdoin

students and thus should be defended.

Unfortunately, it may be true that the minority which elected Mr. Laffey does have this misunderstanding. This protest, I hope, helped stamp out this ignorant conception. Sexual orientation is no more a choice than race or sex and likewise is not a disease. (The American Medical Association clearly confirms this fact.)

If Mr. Laffey and Mr. Robertson have since last week realized their error, I apologize for reminding them of their naive past.

To clarify any misunderstanding, I did fail to clear the final draft of the flyer with Dean Jacobs before it was sent. I therefore apologize to her for any inconvenience this may have caused her. She has since told me that she would have advised me to remove the names from the flyer to prevent the misunderstanding that we were being accusatory toward Messrs. Laffey and Robertson.

While I agree with the Dean that this policy would have prevented the misunderstanding and would naturally have followed her better judgement, the fact that Messrs. Laffey and Robertson wrote these very offensive, and often incorrect, "theses," still stands. Neither author has apologized for the harm they caused by perpetuating myth and discrimination, suggesting that they don't even recognize how wrong and irresponsible they were.

Clearly everyone has a right to a personal opinion. But when an opinion misrepresents fact and represses the inalienable rights of others, enlightened society must actively object.

And object we did and that is all. This protest was not an attack. If it had been I personally could not have participated. But as merely a statement of opinion, this protest served the Bowdoin community very well.

Sincerely yours,
Curtis L. Cole '86

Correction

To the Editor:

I'm sorry that the Orient must again come under fire for its

untidy ways but the staff has messed up one more time.

In the February 10 article on the conditions in the fraternity houses you improperly interpreted what Mr. Barbour, the Director of Physical Plant, said about the condition of Zeta Psi. You stated that Mr. Barbour said that Zeta was the closest to compliance with the College's standards, when he actually said that Zeta was in complete compliance and in the best physical condition of the houses on campus.

Even though this was a minor error on the part of the staff of the Orient, it disturbed many people associated with Zeta Psi. I hope that in the future the staff will be more careful and print what people actually say and not what you think people said.

Christopher Zitany

Terrible

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Misdirected power" was terrible. I understand the Orient is selecting an editor for next year. Whoever came up with this almost unbelievably flawed, clearly ad hominem attack should not get the job.

It is a pity that the mighty Orient is afraid to name names. It would be much easier to debate the issue at hand if I had even a clue as to what particular charter review, or member(s) of the Board you were talking about. Unfortunately, the matter must now be discussed in the abstract.

First of all, you should always assume that your opponent is acting out of only the highest motives. If I were a member of the Executive Board (again, I don't know which one you were attacking), I would be deeply insulted by the charge that I or any one of my colleagues seeks "petty personal power," rather than "to make a positive difference at Bowdoin".

Next, you fail to understand the nature of the Executive Board. The Board is a "political forum" for campus issues. Everyone on the Board has "personal sentiments" and the right to express

them. Show me an "objective" governing board and I'll show you an objective newspaper. The Orient would apparently prefer a group of soulless automatons who would coolly and impassively consider every issue on the basis of some impersonal standard and arrive every time at a bloodless, rational decision that would please the editors. Unfortunately, we have human beings sitting on the Executive Board (and writing editorials for the Orient).

Finally, the editors of the Orient think that the Board is busying itself with the wrong issues. There are a couple of things you can do about this. First, you could run for the Board, and bring up these vitally important issues (which the present diverse group of fifteen individuals selected in the campus-wide election apparently don't think are so pressing). Or, if that is too difficult, there is a section on the Executive Board agenda for every meeting called "New Business." During this time, anyone may bring to the Board's attention any matter he thinks worthy of consideration. Sound good?

John Frazer '87

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Protest aim misinterpreted as personal attack

(Continued from page 1)

nors Steve Laffey, and Doug Robertson.

Cole explained that reprinting these articles on the GSA protest letter was not a personal assault on the authors. Rather, Cole explained, "We merely wanted to show an example of the attitudes we're protesting. It is a response to the views they expressed."

Denying personal qualms with any members of the GSA, and stressing that he did not object to the protest itself, Steve Laffey said he felt the letter was not a personal attack. However, he criticized the procedure that the GSA organizers and the administration followed: while permission to distribute the flyer was granted, no one in the administration actually saw the final copy.

Doug Robertson did feel the letter was a personal attack and also criticizes the administration. The fact that the flyer was not approved, "was a poor reflection on the administration," he said.

Kreml: Constitutional change

(Continued from page 1)

nature of government. In the U.S. there is a gridlocking nature of government."

He commented that, "The American people are the most cantankerously individualistic people anywhere. They've done well by being that way. They don't want their government to be cohesive."

Kreml suggested two fundamental changes that he feels should be made in the Constitution. The first would extend the

Britishers recall animosity against Americans is real

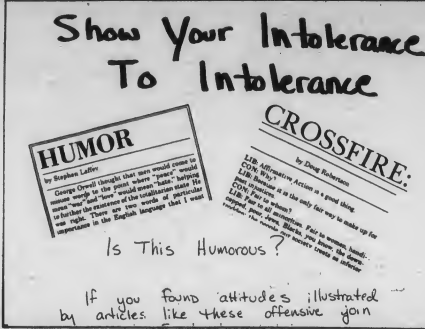
(Continued from page 3)

cussion about women further decay in their absence to sexually derogatory insults. He added that "when talking about people of the opposite sex, men might say something like 'she's pretty,' but never anything like what men say here." Sheena and Bridget described the "personal respect" they are used to receiving from all men at Dundee which they feel is for the most part missing at Bowdoin.

Seemingly less odious to the Dundee exchanges is the fact, as Alistaire describes it, that "the money here on campus is ridiculous. The amount of money they spend on digging little tunnels under the library and building a kiosk on a mound and then tearing it down is unbelievable." They all attributed the unusual "intensity of everything" at Bowdoin to the underlying phenomenon of money: money that pays Bowdoin and the money that is expected later as a result of Bowdoin.

While American society — Bowdoin style — has served as a not always amusing educational experience for Sheena, Bridget, and Alistaire, Americans have much to learn from them in turn.

As college students in an allied state which has experienced increasing opposition to nuclear arsenals, and subsequently to American influence, the Dundee exchange students provide a more objective view of American policy. Sheena notes that there is "a



This flyer was sent to all students in a campuswide mailing last week.

Curtis Cole has acknowledged the mistake of printing the names of Steve Laffey and Doug Robertson. Subsequently, he has sent letters to Laffey, Robertson, and Dean of Students Roberta Tansman-Jacobs apologizing for the misunderstanding in the intercampus mail procedure of approval.

Dean Jacobs commented, "Clearly, the distributors, without my approval, did make a mistake,

but to focus on that is to cloud the issue. Intense bigotry exists on this campus and needs to be dealt with. This is everyone's campus. I don't feel that the electorate is acting in a concerned manner. We need more open forums and discussion."

Likening it to a song by Carol King called "Little Voices," Dean Jacobs said "Its time for more voices to be heard on this campus."

term of U.S. Representatives from two years to four years.

Kreml does not, however, favor an extended single term for the President. "It would make him a lame duck. He wouldn't feel any pressure to get things done."

The second suggestion involves Article one, Section six of the Constitution. The United States is one of the last western nations to forbid members of Congress to serve simultaneously in the Executive branch.

Kreml stated his belief that

getting some Congressmen into the cabinet could only improve governmental structure. "There has to be some degree of communication up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. With this system, there would be less finger pointing. That was one of Carter's biggest problems. He simply couldn't deal with Congress."

Professor Morgan asked Kreml if perhaps he was, "opening a can of worms by fiddling with the Constitution." He explained his concern that if a constitutional convention were held, "All the crazies and loonies would come out of the hills, and, in the process, your more moderate proposals would get swept away."

Kreml said that he does not support a convention precisely for that reason. His hope, he said, was that his changes could be instituted by amendment. "It's worked twenty six times before," he added.

Kreml stated that, as an academic, he is a proponent of the English parliamentary system but realized as a politician that the United States government is here to stay. Nevertheless, "No one has a government as segmented as ours, and it's beginning to hurt us," he said. "Linkage of governmental branches is fundamental in European governments; they are not nearly as stagnant as ours can be."

Kreml concluded by asking for support in the upcoming Maine caucuses which will be held on March 4th. "You'll have to use my name when you vote," he said, "but remember that what you're voting for is constitutional review."

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Exec Board debates Republican business

by MIKE BERGMAN

The issue of vendors selling on campus sparked much debate at this week's Executive Board meeting.

The College Republicans would like to invite an outside vendor to sell surplus military clothing at the Moulton Union. The sale would be two days only and the CRs would receive 10% of the total sales.

The CRs originally asked Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm for permission to hold the sale, which was denied on February 9. Last week, the CRs asked the Executive Board to "imply" the Administration to grant permission for the sale, which the Executive Board did.

Dean Wilhelm again denied the request.

On Tuesday, the CRs asked the Executive Board to "go above" the Administration and ask for permission from the Board of Trustees. The Exec. Board decided not to do this, and instead supported the proposal offered by board member Steve Laffey to ask Dean Wilhelm to explicate a consistent and written policy.

Bowdoin's presently unclear policy toward vendors caused controversy. Senior Doug Robertson pointed out that if the Student Union Committee is allowed to hold pottery and poster sales and the senior class and various sports teams can sell raffles, then the CRs should be allowed to sell the clothing.

This statement was countered by fears that Bowdoin would lose its non-profit character and become commercialized.

John Powell, Assistant Dean of

Students, stated that if pressured into making an official stand on the matter, the administration would probably "lean toward permitting no sales rather than allowing unlimited sales."

The administration's official policy may be set down this week.

In Charter Reviews, the College Republicans had their FCII charter reviewed.

The only change from the old charter was the inclusion of the statement: "The Bowdoin Patriot is published and paid for in part by the College Republicans."

During the debate, some commotion was caused when board member Carl Blake asked what was the difference between the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

President of the CRs, Hollis Greenlaw, answered that the question was irrelevant.

Board member Steve Laffey replied that "Republicans support freedom, while Democrats support statism."

Senior Doug Robertson emphasized the experience and popularity of the College Republicans.

In the end, the charter renewal was passed unanimously.

Earlier in the meeting, the Bowdoin Women's Association's FCII charter was renewed without objection.

In "New Business," sophomore Wes Adams presented an FCII charter application for a new nonfiction essay journal called the Bowdoin Review. If the FCII status is approved, Adams will ask for an upgrading to FCII to receive funds to publish an issue this semester.

Grading reconsidered

(Continued from page 1)

the importance of grades and discourage cut-throat competition." The system has contributed greatly to this end," he said.

He realizes that there is a "general dissatisfaction" with the system, but emphasized that "any

grading system is imperfect."

According to Wilhelm, the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee will probably not take the proposal very seriously because the problem was recently examined last year.

THE DEBATE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Professor John Rensenbrink, representing Jesse Jackson, will take on a variety of challengers representing the other eight Democratic Presidential Candidates.

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Amherst students angered by frat decision

by LIZ BRIMMER

On February 24 the Amherst College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to abolish fraternities at Amherst College.

Of Amherst's 1,500 students, about 800 belong to fraternities. Approximately 200 members live in the fraternities.

The closure vote has resulted in a backlash of questions and reactions from Amherst students, who describe the general feeling on campus as "hostile."

The Trustees' decision to close

fraternities at Amherst came from the recommendation of an ad hoc Trustee Committee on Campus Life which reported, after a five month study, that "the quality of the social and residential life at the College has become inadequate to the needs of the College and students."

Amherst's future

Ad hoc Committee Chairman Charles R. Longworth stated, "The question is not whether the fraternities are solely 'to blame' for the unsatisfactory residential

and social life on campus (they are not), but whether they can reasonably be expected to play a constructive and affirmative role in attaining a better integration of the educational goals of the College. We believe that the fraternities' current number and membership are insufficient to insure their survival, let alone their renaissance."

This emphasis Amherst's future makes current students feel that their sentiments are not being considered; there is presently

much resentment among students toward the administration.

History

In 1962, Amherst College bought the fraternity buildings because the organizations were unable to sustain operating costs.

During the past 14 years, the number of fraternities at Amherst has dropped from 13 to 8, while the student population has increased from 1200 to 1500.

Recommendations to close the fraternities came as early as 1945 but it was not until the advent of

coeducation in 1974 that closure was seriously considered.

The Trustees vote last Friday came after a year long reconsideration of a recommendation made by the late President of Amherst College, J. Gibbs Gibbs, who died last year, had called for a re-examination of fraternities, believing that they had outlived their usefulness.

Subsequently, the Board of Trustees conducted an "institute" study of campus life, (Continued on page 7)

THE

BOWDOIN



ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXIII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984

NUMBER 18

National politics generate local excitement

Activists prep for Sunday's caucuses

by TOM PUTNAM

As the field of candidates narrows, campus debate and national attention have focused on this Sunday's Maine caucus as the next critical event in the Democratic presidential nominating process.

With both Senator Alan Cranston and Senator John Glenn dropping out of the Maine race, it has increasingly been considered the first step in a two way contest between Senator Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Mondale has a strong organization and the support of the Maine Democratic Party leaders like Governor Joseph Brennan, Senator George Mitchell, and former governor Ken Curtis.

The Hart campaign is counting on picking up many Cranston supporters who were never really enthused about their candidate but who wanted to back a winner.

While the Hart campaign has been buoyed by many Bowdoin volunteers, until the New Hamp-

shire primary it lacked the most important campaign resource: money.

Ron Briggs, state coordinator for Hart, asserts that there has been a tremendous boost of attention and enthusiasm for Hart in Maine. Yet with only four days between New Hampshire and Maine "we need a real last minute push to put it all together," said Briggs.

Bowdoin students can participate in Brunswick's caucus this Sunday, 2:00, at the Junior High school.

The Brunswick caucus is an important one as it will elect 44 delegates to the Maine convention later this spring.

Any Bowdoin student can register as a Democrat and participate. If they are not yet registered, they can register at the caucus itself — but are urged to arrive at 1:00 to facilitate the proceedings.

A candidate must receive 20% of the vote in order to become eligible to elect a delegate. Therefore, groups who do not



Professor John Rensenbrink and Jim Boudreau discuss the issues at Wednesday's debate. Orient/Mendelson

have 20% will have to join forces with another candidate's supporters in order to be counted.

In 1980, over 600 people attended the Brunswick caucus. It has been estimated that almost half were Bowdoin students. This year the turnout is expected to be slightly lower since none of the major candidates have cam-

paigned in Brunswick.

According to Mike Feldman, who organized Ted Kennedy's 1980 organization in Brunswick, Bowdoin students could be the key again this year.

When pressed to predict who he thought would win, he replied, "It all depends on the Bowdoin students and who they support."

Presidential issues discussed at Wednesday debate

by DIANNE FALLON

National politics was a popular draw this week as over 100 students crowded into Lancaster Lounge on Wednesday to hear Professor John Rensenbrink and friends debate presidential issues.

Rensenbrink, organizer of the debate, represented presidential candidate Jesse Jackson while sophomore James Wagner spoke for former Vice President Walter Mondale and senior Tom Putnam for Senator Gary Hart. Sophomore James Boudreau moderated the ninety minute forum.

The debate included speeches from each participant outlining each candidate's platform as well as questions on specifics from the audience. In marked contrast to several pre-primary candidate debates, the discussion was both friendly and informative.

Rensenbrink opened the forum by stating why he supports the Reverend Jesse Jackson for President. Jackson, he believes, has a credibility absent in the other candidates. Calling Jackson "a fresh hope," Rensenbrink said, "he means what he says. That's unusual."

Rensenbrink outlined an issue agenda that he feels "the vast majority of American people instinctively support." These issues include a nuclear freeze, decreased defense spending, the Equal Rights Amendment and the responsibility of corporations to the society in which they operate.

The Reagan Administration, Rensenbrink feels, has ignored these fundamental wishes of the people. "There is a gap between what the people instinctively want and the willingness of the government to pass it into law," he said.

James Wagner, speaking for Mondale, stated that his candidate "is running on the most important issue — defeating

(continued on back page)

Student volunteers aid campaign effort



Steve Gilbert works at Gary Hart's Maine headquarters. Orient/Briggs

by LAWRENCE WILKINS
Student interest in national politics has swelled in the last few weeks, as the Maine caucus and other primaries draw near.

While political events sponsored by all candidates have been well attended, only one candidate has attracted large numbers of Bowdoin volunteers: Senator Gary Hart.

During the last few weeks, ten to twenty students have driven down to Portland each night to Hart campaign headquarters, doing everything from stuffing envelopes to trying to obtain Hart support over the telephone.

Steve Gilbert, a Bowdoin College senior, is largely responsible for translating such student inter-

est into actual student support. Gilbert has been effectively coordinating efforts at Bowdoin for Hart for over two months now. His volunteering force has grown from three students to approximately thirty in the last month.

Gilbert sums up his commitment to the Colorado Senator's campaign: "Senator Hart offers pragmatic and unorthodox approaches to the future. The great leap backwards of the Reagan administration is what pressed me to seek out Senator Gary Hart."

When asked why he was supporting the Senator, student volunteer Pat Smith said, "There were only two candidates offering serious alternatives and since (continued on back page)

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It's your choice

The voters of New Hampshire this week surprisingly and overwhelmingly chose Senator Gary Hart as their candidate to face Ronald Reagan next fall.

This Sunday, Bowdoin students have the opportunity to participate and effect the results of the Maine caucus.

We urge students to learn about the differences between all the candidates — to look beneath slick slogans of "experienced leadership," "a new generation," and "rainbow coalitions," — and to attend this Sunday's caucus to support their preferred candidate.

We particularly urge you to consider Senator Gary Hart. He has demonstrated Senate leadership, has generated hope, and most importantly, has achieved these goals by formulating intelligent and comprehensive positions on all the major issues which confront us in the eighties.

Hart has demonstrated his ability to anticipate the issues of the future and to lead the way in addressing them.

Hart thinks that government can play a positive role in solving the problems of today's society. However, he believes a new approach is necessary and rejects the old Democratic solutions of throwing money at problems that money alone can not solve.

He refutes the idea that Democrats should solely concentrate on redistributing wealth but instead believes that we should develop an industrial strategy to create wealth.

He proposes restructuring the economy to make it more competitive in international markets and to transform it from an industrial to a post-industrial age.

He proposes to direct private investment into modernization and decentralization of our basic manufacturing industries and into worker retraining.

He has proposed a long term jobs program to re-employ structurally unemployed people in rebuilding and repairing our national infrastructure.

Finally, he advocates a strong presidential presence in creating accommodation between business and labor, with workers having more input in management decisions.

Senator Hart's second major concern is our national defense. Hart is nationally recognized as our foremost advocate of military reform. He advocates defense reforms to make our



military the most effective, but not the most expensive.

Hart would cut expensive and ineffective weapons such as the B-1 and MX and substitute smaller, more maneuverable weapons such as small carriers.

Most importantly, he would base our military establishment not on complex weapon systems, but upon dedicated and creative personnel.

Gary Hart also represents a renewal of our national commitment to protect our environment. He was the first members of Congress to propose legislation to solve the acid rain problem, to ban landfill disposal of extremely hazardous waste, and to expand the Superfund program to clean up toxic waste dumps.

Gary Hart is the most electable Democratic candidate. Picture a Hart-Reagan debate. Hart's youth and energy would immediately make Reagan's age an issue. Hart's refusal to accept Political Action Committee contributions will challenge Reagan's strong special interest support. Hart's intelligent positions on the issues would expose Reagan's careless use of facts and shallow knowledge of our pressing problems.

Hart has inspired a large segment of Bowdoin's student population. His proposals reflect their concerns and renew their hopes.

The Hart organization on campus is strong and will be an effective voice at the caucus on Sunday. If you choose to support Gary Hart at the caucus, you can be sure your support will make a difference.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

Go, Jesse!

To the Editor:

To the Democrats among us, we say it is absolutely critical to defeat our affable, know-nothing president in November. We should go to the Democratic caucuses on Sunday, March 4, with that goal foremost in our minds. Former Vice-President Mondale seems to have the inside track to the nomination, and Gary Hart is the only candidate with a chance of changing that. The real thinking we should be doing, then, concerns who should be paired with Mondale or Hart.

We believe that person is Jesse Jackson. He has great strength in the South and, he appeals throughout the country to a "rainbow coalition" of citizens whom neither Mondale nor Hart have yet proved able to attract. Jackson on the ticket may be our only chance to beat Ronald Reagan. We appeal, therefore, to Democrats to support Jackson's campaign for the Presidency. A substantial showing in caucuses and primaries will help build the momentum to put him — or at least the new policies he represents — on center stage. It will take that kind of pressure, because the establishment logic in which Mr. Mondale is steeped and Mr. Hart too for that matter may otherwise push him to tap a southern white male conservative Democrat. That would snuff out our last lingering hopes of beating the "Great Communicator."

Actually, Jackson would be ideal at the top of the ticket. Both the policies he offers the country and the range of social forces he symbolizes and represents are fundamental to the process of getting us out of the morass which establishment leadership has got us into. The domestic economy, the welfare program, women's rights, environmental policy, and, most importantly for this letter, foreign affairs — all of Jackson's positions in these areas illustrate his importance. For purposes of space we will only examine foreign policy.

Jackson's first principle of

foreign policy is mathematical: "America" must count the foreigners," he says. That our foreign policy — no matter which party has been in power, has ignored at least three continents and at least two-thirds of the world's population is beyond debate.

Jackson represents the demand on America to deal with the fact that the future of the planet revolves around the power of the developing world. Jackson's actions in winning the release of Robert Goodman are testimony not just to his political savvy but to his ability to deal admirably with political entities no American president has even tried to understand.

Jackson represents the end of containment and narrow-minded anti-Communist ignorance in foreign policy. When he says this country will compete and prevail, he raises no sword. By example and moral leadership this country could have had allies in states our President is attempting to obliterate.

Jackson represents the reversal of the 40-Year Tragedy of America's misunderstanding of the Third World. These are just some things to think about as you sit and stew at the Democratic caucus this Sunday.

Garth Myers
John Rensenbrink
Vote!

To the Editor:

Gary Hart has won the New Hampshire primary and taken second place in the Iowa caucuses. The Maine Democratic caucuses are this Sunday. Although there are many candidates, the Iowa and New Hampshire results show that Hart and Walter Mondale stand a strong chance for nomination.

Each of us must decide for ourselves who is the best of the candidates. I write in support of Senator Gary Hart. I could list Mr. Hart's beliefs and his proposals, but I think it is important to look at his platform and voting record as a whole, not only at the individual pieces which make them up. Gary Hart is pointing out a crucial fact about America — we cannot live in our past, so we must build a new (and perhaps quite different and exciting) future. Mr. Mondale represents the old school of thought, willing to go along (roughly) with the status quo. Senator Hart, however, dares to say that America may not be heading in the right direction. He believes in a strong America, to be sure. But he has some new ideas on

(Continued on page 3)

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Reagan under fire in Mondale speech

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Before a throng of spirited supporters, presidential hopeful Walter Mondale assailed the Reagan Administration's lack of leadership at a rally held in Portland last Sunday.

Praising Maine Democrats for their October 1 endorsement of him, Mondale expressed great hopes that a victory in Maine would put him in the White House. "As Maine goes," he proclaimed, "so goes the country."

Without pause, he attacked Reagan's leadership, calling upon the issues of arms control, the deficit, and, a topic close to the hearts of all Maine citizens, acid rain.

"The Reagan Administration flunked the test on arms control," Mr. Mondale exclaimed. He accused Reagan of being the only President not working towards arms control.

The former Vice President criticized the situation in Lebanon, saying that "it's enough to make a

stone cry." He asserted that peace existed in the Middle East when the Reagan Administration took office. "But now look at the mess," he said.

"They fail to understand that our values are our strength," said Mondale, criticizing the use of military might by the Reagan White House. "The new president must understand the complexities of the world... let me do it!"

Turning to the economy, he highlighted Reagan's unfulfilled campaign platform that promised a balanced budget by 1983. "Now look at the 200 billion dollar deficit," Mondale said.

Mondale also chastised the Reagan Administration's handling of acid rain. He said that the recent study on acid rain established by the White House is a campaign ploy designed to take light off of the subject. "Our parents gave it to us (the environment) in beautiful shape, we owe it to our children to preserve it," said Mondale.

Mondale also criticized the



Candidate Walter Mondale spoke in Portland.

President's inability to maintain control within his administration and cabinet, citing the Watt resignation and other infighting which has occurred throughout Reagan's term.

Making his bid for Washington, Mondale stressed that he will "work for the restoration of fairness in American life."

"I can do it, I know what I'm doing, I'm ready to be a leader," he stated.

G. Boards to discuss finances this weekend

by DON WILLMOTT

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College are convening this weekend for their second meeting of the 1983-84 school year. They will discuss and vote upon several financial issues, including tuition and fees and the budget for 1984-85.

Of the eight items on the Boards' voting agenda, seven involve issues directly relating to the finances of the College.

Each year at the March meeting, the Boards approve tuition and fee recommendations and then consider the operating budget as well as the capital budget. The operating budget outlines all projected expenditures for the year while the capital budget is a statement of the funds which will be put back into the College, usually in the form of construction and physical improvement.

Another agenda item is the approval of a spending formula which determines how much money can be taken out of the endowment without letting it de-

preciate in real terms.

Two plans to assist in paying for college will also be under consideration.

The first is a periodic payment plan which would allow payment of a student's bill to be spread out in several smaller payments. Currently, payment of a Bowdoin bill is made only twice a year. Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm noted that such a payment system would ease the burden inflicted by the large, twice-yearly payments.

The second plan would involve floating a bond issue to raise a large amount of funds which would then be loaned to parents at low interest rates. Wilhelm observed that the current market rate for a student loan can be as high as 18%. "We want to try to help our graduates leave Bowdoin with as little debt as possible," Wilhelm said.

The Governing Boards are actually two separate boards: the Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees (continued on back page)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)
how to accomplish that. Mr. Hart represents the new generation, our generation.

I write to encourage Orient readers to find out about Gary Hart — ask me or any of Bowdoin staff supporters for information. I hope that those registered Democrats who read this will see that, as the *Maine Times* wrote back in November, "Gary Hart is the best candidate for the Democratic nomination." America needs Hart.

As Americans we have the right, but not the duty, to vote. Many people allow the small percentage of active voters to choose the one Republican and one Democratic nominee for them, and then complain about the choices they are left with. If you favor a candidate, then go to the caucus and support him! The Brunswick caucus will be held at the Coffin School this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Posters will be up detailing the exact location of the caucus. You may register there at 1:30 if you are not registered or if your registration is not currently in Maine. Don't live up to the stereotype of the "apathetic Bowdoin student" — I hope to see a large turnout at the caucus!

Chance Briggs

Prescription

To the Editor:

People who are intolerant of intolerance only show their illiberal closedmindedness. People who think that their views are the only real truth, and that the views of others are always lies, have a disease. These people suffer from the liberal disease of true belief.

Mr. Cole and Ms. Gluckson both have fatal cases of this illiberal liberalism. Their letters in the *Orient* 24 Feb. and 17 Feb. exhibit a "Don't bother me with the facts, my mind's already made up" type of mindset. But they both can still be saved. My prescription is twofold. First: go cold turkey. Open your minds. Consider that maybe, just maybe, someone else may have a valid opinion other than your own.

Second: cerebral shock treatment. I prescribe twenty hours of forced viewing of Ronald Reagan press conferences. Then ten hours of Pat Buchanan speaking on abortion, school prayer, gun control, and the death penalty. I know you may not like this but, as you say to little kids, "It's for your own good."

How will you know if the cure works? The next time you start to read the *Patriot* you will not have an acute pang of paranoia. Your visions of grandeur will not seem so grand. Your feeling that you are constantly persecuted will diminish. In the end you will have two new ideas in your minds: reason and perspective.

Douglas A. Robertson '84

Education

To the Editor:

Racism does exist at Bowdoin and beyond. Let us face it, there is a race of people who need to feel for one reason or another that they are superior to other races and ethnic groups. Just because they believe it does not mean it is true.

The problems black students face at Bowdoin are no different from those of other blacks who attend predominantly white institutions of higher learning. In fact, the same types of experiences are repeated every year. The administration knows this all too well. For as long as I can remember black students have had meetings with the administration to discuss racial problems which involved students, faculty, administrators and townspeople. Racism exists at Bowdoin. It always has and probably always will.

As a member of BASIC, I tell potential students about Bowdoin's excellent educational system. Students have access to an outstanding academic curriculum. But there is much more to be gained than book learning. Bowdoin offers a valuable education in life. Bowdoin is merely a stepping stone for more challenging life experiences. Beyond Bowdoin lies more racism. There is no doubt about it. You can expect to see it run the gamut of very subtle in-

words to an outright slap in the face. I suggest you prepare yourselves now for the inevitable.

There are actions black students can take in the face of racism. Be strong. Fight back. Be resourceful and creative in standing up for your rights. Consider enlisting the support of black alumni. I can personally attest to the effectiveness of this strategy.

Every Bowdoin degree means the same: an exceptional liberal arts education. You have earned the right to be at Bowdoin just as every other student. Do not let a handful, or even a schoolful, of students break your spirit by telling you otherwise. Take advantage of and learn from the positive and negative aspects of Bowdoin. In many ways Bowdoin is an extension of what is to come later in life.

Anita Lewis '80

Censored

To the Editor:

Bowdoin as an educational institution prides itself in being a center for the free exchange of ideas. Freedom of expression is an essential element in the democratic political process of this great nation. It should, therefore, be an integral part of any liberal arts education. Students should have the opportunity through debate and discussion to formulate their own opinions as well as expose the weaknesses of others.

But, although the college administration voices its adherence to these principles, in the same breath it denies this right to people with whom it disagrees. Endowed with superior wisdom and knowledge, the administration feels in can reserve the right to prescribe which issues are to be discussed and what conclusions are to be drawn from them. In a similar vein, the administration can label the mere discussion of affirmative action as being "racist" and justify the publication of a libelous slur against College Republicans as being "Swiftian."

It is obvious that the admini-

stration is not concerned with objective policymaking in these matters. But why hide behind this facade of impartiality? Why all this secrecy? The administration encourages homosexuals to come out of the closet, why can't the administration itself come out of the closet and say: "We are intolerant and libelous!"

I am sure the administration suffers heavily under this burden of hypocrisy. I propose to lighten their burden by establishing a Board of Student Censorship. No guidelines would be necessary. We could simply employ Dean Wilhelm in his usual arbitrary decision-making capacity. I don't think that President Gresson would object to the use of his office facilities for this purpose either.

The board would certainly spare him a lot of his own time and effort. Perhaps we could even hire a student fellow to coordinate these activities. I am sure John Powell wouldn't mind staying on for another year.

I admit, this is only a suggestion, but remember ideas are the very essence of life.

Michel J. Callawaert

Apology

To the Editor:

As president of the Bowdoin Gay/Straight Alliance, I would like to thank everyone who supported the struggle against homophobia, sexism, and racism by wearing a white armband on Friday, Feb. 17. These are serious issues that concern all educated people. I believe that our step was positive and in a forward direction toward greater enlightenment.

It was never my intention, however, to promote any personal attack against any groups or individuals, as I stated at the last GSA meeting. As spokesperson for the group I would like to apologize for the actions of members that might be interpreted as injurious. I hope that negative peripheral issues will not cloud the positive intent and impact of the demonstration.

Scott R. Lauze
BGSA President

Bigotry

To the Editor:

It seems as though a number of Bowdoin students are showing a new concern for the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of this college. These magnificent people are worried that "unqualified" students (who just happen to be members of "minority" groups) are being given admissions preference over "qualified" students (who just happen not to be members of "minority" groups). (This is, of course, because Bowdoin has such a dearth of "qualified" applicants that it is forced to accept "unqualified" ones.) Well, I've been waiting for these noble people to start protesting all the other distinctive backgrounds and characteristics that influence admissions decisions, like evidence of leadership, special talents and geographical distribution. I'm still waiting. And strangely enough, I've got this feeling that these "noble" people don't really give a damn about who is given preference over whom, unless, of course, the persons concerned just happen to be members of "minority" and "nonminority" groups. Frankly, I wonder why these "concerned" students don't just admit their true motivation. (I believe the word is bigotry.)

Daisy Christensen '86

Cheers!

To the Editor:

Top this for an example of the Bowdoin Spirit: A distinguished member of the Class of '43, and an enthusiastic and loyal Zete was told about the work going on to raise an Endowment Fund to help maintain the Theta Chapter House of D.K.E. Last week, un solicited, this thoughtful Zete sent the D.K.E. Endowment Fund a generous contribution.

As an indicator of the bond of goodwill among Bowdoin fraternities and the desire to help each other, this action must rank high on the escutcheon of Bowdoin spirit.

Phineas Sprague '50 D.K.E.

WEEKEND REVIEW



Pratt experiments with space and design in her photo exhibit currently on display at the VAC.

Pratt challenges photo perception by reworking V.A.C. gallery

by BARBARA FUTTER

Experiencing Subtleties, a photographic exhibition by senior Ilya Pratt, opened Wednesday night at the V.A.C. The show is arranged so that it mixes artistic theory with marvellous photographs.

Immediately on entering the downstairs gallery, the blue panels and walls strike the viewer's eye. It is clear that Pratt's artistic exhibition revolves around photographs as well as spatial relationships, color and especially perception. Pratt sees her show as an exploration of perception and its relationship to the environment.

What is perception? What is composition? How is spatial shape important in a gallery or in a photograph? Pratt's exhibition is unique in that it explores with the viewer some important elements of art and architecture.

The show is divided into eight

different sections, each addressing a different aspect of our perception. Each section consists of a set or group of photographs with a written text asking pointed questions about the viewer's own reactions and stating an idea about each element.

Pratt's first section addresses the variable of colored matte boards. Three of the same photographs are displayed with three different color frames: a beige, a black and a white one. It is amazing how different each of these pictures appear.

The photograph mounted on the white matte looks flat and dull and the people plastic while the photograph within the beige frame gives one the feeling of a sunny warm day, full of feeling and emotion. The photograph with the black matte seems to present a more stormy day and a more contrasty picture.

Pratt's written remarks help

clarify our own varying perceptions of a picture according to the color against which it is presented. She refers to the importance of the artist's presentation even after the photograph has been taken and printed. The entire section particularly draws the viewer's attention because of the bright blue wall upon which the photographs are set.

Pratt also experiments with architecture in her exhibition. She has broken up the monotony of the V.A.C. gallery with several blue panels and walls. At the far end of the gallery, two blue walls come out perpendicular to the room's white walls. Pratt asks whether the blue walls draw us towards the end of the gallery and interest us especially in the photographs which hang on each wall.

Pratt has also set up a very interesting alcove in the middle of the gallery. Surrounded by blue walls which cut into the open gallery, the alcove, with its two chains facing the wall, provides the viewer with a comfortable place to view the photographs.

Pratt asks about our interest in the alcove: are we drawn to it or repelled by it and does it increase our interest to continue viewing the exhibit? Everyone's perceptions differ but it is easy to feel comfortable and relaxed while sitting in the alcove.

Ilya Pratt's presentation makes for a unique and exciting show which lets the viewer learn more about his own perceptions. Additionally, it is a very personal show where each person discovers his or her own ideas about perception and its relationship to the environment.

Find out what "weekend" means when you check out these fun things:

FRIDAY

Bowdoin Film Society travels south with *Movies from Down Under*. TONIGHT, catch the bronco busters in *The Man From Snowy River*, a Western with horses, cowboys, and all the usual trademarks. Kirk Douglas plays a dual role in this one. 7:00 and 9:30, 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card (unless you run the projector).

At 7:00 p.m., Zete's annual 15 hour *Skating Marathon* begins tonight and ends tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. Practice your figure 8's while helping Pine Tree Camp, a summer facility for the handicapped. Pledge cards can be picked up at M.U. Desk. Pillows provided at the door.

At 8:45, a *Lecture* by Reverend Leon Sullivan, sponsor of the controversial Sullivan Principles concerning South African apartheid, will be held in Daggett Lounge.

Theater — *The Not Ready For Chase Barn Players* presents two one act plays in the Experimental Theater: *Betrayal* by Harold Pinter, and *A Couple of White Chicks Sittin' Around Talking* by John Ford Noonan. The performance starts at 7:30; seating is on a first come, first serve basis so arrive early. The plays will also be performed on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Nickelodeon, Portland

Albert Finney plays *The Dresser* at 439 Fore Street, one of the year's best flicks (so they say). 7:00 and 9:00, call 1-772-9751 for info.

The Movies, Portland

International Film Festival ends Friday with *The Spider's Stratagem* at 7:00 and *Knife in the Head* at 9:00, two political thrillers from abroad.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall

Barbra Streisand returns for a second week as *Yentl*, the truly devoted student who invents her own dress code. 7:00 and 9:30, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:00.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

I. Dudley Moore plays a jealous music conductor in *Unfaithfully Yours* at 6:45 and 9:05.

II. *Footloose* gets a reprieve to play "his" music at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. *Against All Odds* tantalizes you at 6:45 and 9:00.

IV. Michael Caine has to *Blame It On Rio* for his love interests at 7:05 and 9:05

SATURDAY

At 2:00 p.m., Stephen Scott and the Colorado College New Music Ensemble present a *Concert* in Daggett Lounge. Sorry, no "oldies" requests.

At 4:40 p.m. *Hockey Semi-Finals*.

B.F.S. presents *Smash Palace*, a smash hit in New Zealand and abroad where others can identify with its theme of "lost love." 7:00 and 9:30, 75¢ or your M.A. Sobbing permitted.

Sweet Honey in the Rock sounds delicious as they play in Morrell Gym at 8:00. This quintet of gospel singers appears as part of *Black Arts Festival*. (They were also subjects of a recent PBS special.) Tickets, \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults, can be purchased in the Afro-Am, MacBeans, or at the door. Free child care is available, too.

The Pub Scene

Blues Over Easy appears at the Bowdoin this weekend and plays your favorite tunes for a mere \$2 cover (toast not included). Meanwhile, Pearl Hantall continues its act at *Clare's Dolphin* to serenade you with C.W. Jim Gallant slides into the *Intown Pub* with his slide guitar and the *Ripper* hides out in *Brode's* for his incredible act.

SUNDAY

At 3:00 p.m., if you think piano music is "key," then you should check out the *Chamber Music Concert* in Kresge and hear the sounds of piano, clarinet, cello, and other fancy gadgets free of charge.

Today is *Maine Caucus* day, so remember to vote for your favorite person or party, also free of charge.

Compiled by Nick Thorndike

Never Cry Wolf coming

by ANDY WALKER

and SCOTT RUSK

Never Cry Wolf, a movie based on Farley Mowat's book of the same title, will soon arrive at the Tontine Mall. Directed by Carroll Ballard, who also directed *The Black Stallion*, the movie stars Charles Martin Smith, who most people will recognize as Terry the Toad in *American Graffiti* (1973).

FILM

The rest of the cast consists of several Eskimos, a few other assorted humans, the Canadian Arctic and wolves, the main wolves being George, Angeline and Uncle Albert.

Never Cry Wolf reeks of nobleness: the grandeur of the frozen North, the ghostly pale and regal wolves, the regal caribou. It's all beautifully captured on film.

This feat must be credited to Hiro Narita. One does not go to

this film for the fantastic acting or a wonderful storyline, which are present, but to view the cinematography of Narita. The rest is merely frosting.

The story is the traditional man-against-the-wilderness theme, but the wilderness is so empty and the hero, Charles Smith as "Tyler," so feeble that his heroism turns into absurdity. Tyler has been sent by the Canadian government to investigate the alleged slaughter of caribou herds by rampaging wolves. Of course the wolves aren't guilty, they're just misunderstood. It is man who is destroying the herds.

The people are not inherently evil, nor are the wolves. They are both only trying to survive.

No matter how much you hate the sentimentality of these nature movies, you'll get stuck by this one. "Isn't nature just wonderful?" movie. It is also a documentary, a comedy of life.

SPRING TRIPS — BOWDOIN OUTING CLUB

Spring Break - Backpacking in the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia for one week. Sign up sheet on the B.O.C. Bulletin Board in the basement of the Union.

April 7 - Novice canoe trip to Richmond, Maine. Wide range of wildlife along quiet river. Leaves at 7:00 a.m.

April 13 - Friday afternoon - Sheepscot River (Class 2). For Intermediate canoers. Leaves 1:30 p.m.

April 20 - Bike trip to Wolf's Neck. Leaves 1:30.

April 27-28 - Mount Katahdin overnight. Spectacular mountain; one of the classics.

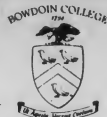
May 2-4 - Beginner rock climbing instruction in the afternoon, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

May 5 - Rock climbers can climb for a whole day at Pawtuckaway State Park in N.H. Ability range 5.3 - 5.11.

Signs up are on the Outing Club door in the southern basement of Appleton Hall or at the M.U. Desk.

Anyone is welcome!!

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Bears skate to hockey semifinals

by ROB SHAY



UMB goalie Tom Cortiss against Polar Bear shot on goal.

Wednesday night, the Bowdoin College Polar Bears wrestled a hard fought 6-4 victory from UMass-Boston in the ECAC quarterfinals. The victory sets up a semifinal match tomorrow against arch rival Colby in what should prove to be an emotional contest before a capacity crowd. Face-off is at 4:00 at Dayton Arena.

UMass-Boston (7-10-0 Division II), making their first Division II playoff appearance, came into the game as a heavy underdog, having lost earlier in the season to the Polar Bears, 10-0. Both teams came out flying as each side had a good scoring chance in the first minute.

The Beascons struck first at 2:52 of the first period, dispelling any notion that the game would be a cakewalk for the Polar Bears. Mark Moran stole the puck from Bowdoin's Mike Heytens and fed

a nice pass to Dave Rooney in the slot, who whistled the puck by goalie Dave Pardus.

The Polar Bears came back quickly though, scoring two goals

less than a minute and a half apart. The first goal came on a Jim Wittead deflection of a Jon Leonard slapshot at 4:48. At 6:01, (Continued on page 6)



Cortiss needs a rest. (Photos by Brodie)

Swimmers 2nd in Div. Champs

by LIZ LYNCH

The Women's Swim Team had a spectacular weekend at the New England Division III Championships held at Bates. Combining outstanding personal performances with a total team effort, the women racked up 555 points, second only to Williams, the two-time defending national champion, and outdistanced 24 other teams.

Sophomore Robin Raushenbush had a tremendous meet, swimming in four individual events and three relays and taking home four golds and three silvers. Raushenbush swam a sizzling 2:12.9 in the 200 meter butterfly, which set a new New England record. She won the 100 meter butterfly in 1:00.1, for a new Bowdoin record. Her third individual gold came in the 200 meter freestyle with a 1:57.7 clocking. She also swam a 4:47.3 in the 400 meter individual medley,

which landed her in second place.

The 200 meter medley relay team of Anne Dean, Ann Hennessy, Raushenbush and Heather Taylor raced to a 1:54.48, for both a meet and Bowdoin record. In a very close and exciting race, the women won against the highly favored team from Williams. Coach Butt noted that, "Anne swam very well and held her own against some really tough opponents. She kept us in it and the other swimmers were able to take it from there."

The divers were also impressive, competing on the one and three meter boards. Senior Sherman Barry took second on the 1 meter board and third on the 3 meter board. Barry also won a special award for being the diver who scored the most points in championship meets over the past four years. Nancy Demcak took eighth and eleventh on the 1 meter and 3 meter boards. What makes

these scores even more impressive is the fact that Bowdoin does not even have a three meter board for the divers to use in practice.

Sophomore Michele Roy brought home a third in the 100 meter butterfly with a time of 1:01.8. Roy also took fourth in the 200 meter butterfly and the 400 meter individual medley and fifth in the 200 meter individual medley.

Dean also had a busy weekend, placing in four events and breaking two school records. She swam her way to second place, and a Bowdoin record, with a 29.4 in the 50 meter backstroke. She snared a bronze in the 100 meter backstroke as well as sixth and an eighth in the 200 meter backstroke and 200 meter individual medley.

Freshman breaststroker Hennessy broke the Bowdoin record for the 50 meter with a time of (Continued on page 6)

Vandersea: new football coach

Howard S. Vandersea, head football coach at Springfield College (Division II) since 1976, has been named to the same position at Bowdoin College, Director of Athletics Sidney J. Watson announced Tuesday. He replaces James S. Lentz who stepped down in January after 16 years.

"We are fortunate to get someone of his caliber," commented Watson. "Howard's knowledge of New England football is outstanding and he comes to Bowdoin familiar with the principles of academic and athletic balance which characterize our program."

In his eight seasons at Springfield, Vandersea's teams posted a 42-35 record. His best years were 1979 and 1980, when his squads

finished 8-2 and 7-2 respectively, the latter year voted the top Division II team in the northeast.

Previously, Vandersea was freshman football coach at Brown University from 1972 to 1975, and defensive coordinator at Tufts from 1969 to 1972. He also served as a graduate assistant in football at Boston University in 1968 while earning a Master of Education degree.

A 1963 graduate of Bates, Vandersea earned four varsity letters in both football and baseball and was co-captain of the football team his senior year. He was named to the All-Maine football team three times, and earned All-New England honors his last two years at both the linebacker and offensive lineman

positions. He also earned All-Maine honors in baseball as a junior.

After a tryout with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, Vandersea played with the Portland (Me.) SeaHawks of the Atlantic Coast Professional League. In 1963 he served as head line coach at Cheverus High School. From 1964 to 1966 he served in the Army and in 1967 taught physical education and health at Long Branch (N.J.) High School. During those years he also played with the Atlanta-Columbus, Georgia Mustangs of the Southern Professional Football League and in 1967 had tryouts with the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

Sidelines

'Play Ball . . .?'

by JOE RYAN

Baseball season doesn't open officially for about a month, but a number of diehards just can't wait that long. And so, even though there's snow on the ground, the thrill of America's favorite pastime can be found with the men who play Strat-O-Matic baseball.

Under Commissioner Andy Ross, the season opens "after a healthy spring training period" when all the cards have been loosened up, according to Bill Sanborn. Sanborn, although an avid Strat-O-Matic player, considers himself bigger A.P.B.F. (American Professional Baseball Association) player.

Strat-O-Matic consists of somewhere around 520 cards each representing a single player in a major league. The cards have each player's stats from last season on them, plus numbers which correspond to rolls of the dice. There are a number of charts and a whole lot of other things I don't understand which go with the game.

During a game, each player rolls the dice. By reading the corresponding card numbers you can find out how your pitcher threw, your hitter hit, and your outfield fielded.

For example, you already have a man on first. You roll a three on the dice and look on the hitter card. A chart tells you a "man-on-first" situation and what happens with a roll of three to the batter and the man. Another card takes into account what happens with the pitcher.

In Wednesday night's double-header, skipper "Tiny" Thompson took on Steve Trichka's powerhouse team, but defeated them in a upset that took both men and the fans by surprise. Bad rolling and three errors spell Trichka's downfall, as Bob Watson, Lou Whitaker, and Darryl Strawberry failed to come through in the clutch. Trichka rolled "pitcher's numbers" (4's, 5's, and 6's) all night, while Tiny kept rolling three's. Thompson came away with a 6-0 shutout.

"Being a diehard Red Sox fan, I never thought I'd see the day when I'd want Guidry to go nine," Thomson confessed after the game.

Strat-O-Matic fan Jeff Sherman, who claims not to have missed a game in fifteen years, said that he'd "never seen a team play with such enthusiasm and adriorness."

Matt Pearl was disgusted. "The pitching was lousy," he said. Pearl, who's just purchased a season ticket to the games, is going to sell after his disappointment with Wednesday's game.

This reporter was heartbroken when he was forced to leave the second of Wednesday's grudge matches. Ted Frank was pitching a no-hitter against formidable opponent Jim Boudreau as of the bottom of the fifth.

Ice men barely beat UMass. in quarter final

(Continued from page 5)

Jean Roy ripped a wrist shot from 25 feet out, cleanly beating UMass-Boston goalie Tom Corliss.

The Bowdoin lead was short lived however, for a minute later, Rooney walked in alone and scored his second goal of the game, beating Pardus high on the glove side.

The Polar Bears were able to skate off the ice after one period with a lead thanks to Wixstead's second tally of the evening on a rebound of an Adam Weinburg slapshot from the point.

The Bears dominated the first period and could have had a bigger lead if not for the spectacular goaltending of the Beacon's Corliss.

Bowdoin came out in the second period and increased its lead to 4-2 on a power play goal by Joe Ardagna. Ardagna lifted the rebound of a Jean Roy slapshot over Corliss, who was stretched out helplessly on the ice. Seconds before Ardagna's goal, UMass-Boston made a strong short handed bid as Scott Duffy rifled a slapshot off the post. The Beacons narrowed the gap to one at 17:39, with Bowdoin's John McGeough in the penalty box for tripping, as Mark Moran redirected a Phil Zampitella drive by Pardus.

Clinging to a shaky one goal

lead, the Polar Bears came out in the third period and stormed the UMass-Boston end. The hard work paid off at 7:30 as Mike McCabe fired a backhand through Corliss' legs after receiving a nice pass from behind the net by Leo Krunelis.

UMass-Boston didn't give up though as at 12:16, Zampitella drove a wrist shot from the left circle that broke off Pardus' arm and into the goal, narrowing the score to 5-4. This goal seemed to give the Beacons an inspirational lift as they continued to pressure the Bowdoin end, searching desperately for the tying goal. Their best chance came with less than five minutes to play, but Pardus came up big with a pad save off a 15 foot blast.

With 1:12 to play, Corliss came out of the net in favor of an extra attacker, but Ardagna put a quick end to the suspense with a 65 foot shot into the open net with 1:01 left in the game.

Earlier in the week, the Polar Bears ended the regular season on a losing note, falling to Merrimack College by a score of 6-5. Merrimack jumped out to an early lead before two goals by McGeough and one by Weinburg brought the Bears within one at 4-3. Merrimack tallied twice more though, offsetting goals by Hilary Rockett and Chris Simon. Merrimack outshot the Polar Bears by a 33-29 margin.

Swimmers drown previous records at Bates meet

(Continued from page 5)

32.4. In addition, she placed fifth in the 100, and sixteenth in the 200 meter.

Another freshman also broke a Bowdoin record. Julie Cogan broke the greuling 1650' meter freestyle record, spending 18:35.8 in the pool. She also placed seventh, ninth, and sixteenth in the 200 meter freestyle, 500 meter freestyle, and the 200 meter individual medley, respectively.

Heather Taylor and Allison Leavitt racked up points for the Bears. Taylor placed fourth and sixth in the 100 meter and 200 meter breaststroke and tenth and twelfth in the 200 meter and 400 meter individual medley. Leavitt took sixth, seventh, and tenth in the 50 meter, and 200 meter breaststroke.

The relay teams also broke records and brought home points. The 400 meter medley team streaked to a time of 4:13.1, good enough for a Bowdoin record and second place. Dean, Leavitt, Raushenbush and Roy snagged that silver. The 400 meter freestyle relay team of Taylor, Dean, Roy and Raushenbush broke a Bowdoin record finishing in 3:44.5.

The 800 meter freestyle relay placed 6th, as Cogan, Brenda Philbrick, Mary Foley and Taylor swam 8:34.7. In the 200 meter freestyle relay, it was Kaja Johnson, Philbrick, Barry, and Cogan swimming into eighth place. Butt stressed that, "The entire team did well, our second place finish was a team effort.

Many of the girls brought in crucial points for us."

At this time, the women have their eyes set on the Nationals at Emory University on March 8, 9, and 10. Six women have qualified, as well as five relay teams. Raushenbush leads the parade to Atlanta, having qualified for six events: the 100 meter and 200 meter butterfly, the 200 meter and 400 meter individual medley, and the 200 and 500 freestyle. Roy has qualified in the 100 meter and 200 meter butterfly and the 400 meter individual medley.

Barry has made the grade for both 1 and 3 meter diving. Taylor and Hennesey have both qualified for the 100 meter breaststroke. Dean is going to swim the 100 meter backstroke. In addition, the 200 meter and 400 meter medley, and the 200 meter and 400 meter freestyle relays have qualified.

Assessing the team's chances in the nationals, Coach Butt is "looking forward to the championships and hoping that we will do well. There will be lots of stiff competition, but I'm hoping that some of the women will bring home All-American honors."

The women swimmers ended their season with an impressive 7-2 mark. Their only losses this season were to perennial powerhouse Williams and to Tufts. The women gained some revenge for the latter loss by defeating the Jumbos last weekend.

"It was an excellent season. The kids improved a lot and we all had

Wrestlers finish season satisfied

by DAN HEYLER

Under the leadership of William Hale, the men's varsity wrestling team finished its season satisfied, having met its original goals: to improve its record and finish in the top ten ranked teams in New England. Consequently, the team finished tenth in New England, fourth in Northern New England, and second to University of Orono in the state.

The season started slowly for the Bears, as they were 2-4 entering Christmas vacation. Especially tough matches were against Trinity, and Maine Maritime. Two of the team's four losses were lost by only a few points. Had one player not been rolled and pinned in both losses Bowdoin would have started the second half of

their season 4-2.

The team struggled through the rest of their season. The lack of depth continued to haunt them. In the lower weight categories, around 118 pounds, matches had to be forfeited because Bowdoin simply didn't have enough players while other schools did.

As the opponents were being given points, Bowdoin needed to win more matches and wrestle far better in the categories which they could compete in order to achieve a team win. Against really tough schools like Amherst and University of Maine at Orono, every move on the mat was especially important. Every match is an all or nothing win: a loss gets 0 points while a win gets all points. Thus, a close battle on the mat does not

show in the over-all score. For example, Bowdoin lost to Orono last year 49-0 but that score doesn't reflect each individual effort. This year the Polar Bears barely lost the state championship 27-24 to Orono.

Bowdoin's top wrestlers had their chance to compete with top wrestlers from all over New England. Outstanding performances came from Dave Wilson and Gary Bostwich who placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Coach Hale is happy with the over-all performance of his team. "I am pleased with the season. We set relatively modest goals in the beginning and fulfilled them. We also finished with a better record than last year. I hope we can continue this trend next year."

Mules kick Bowdoin in OT at final game

by TOM RIDDLE

The men's varsity basketball team finished its season at Colby on Saturday, losing a hard-fought game to the Mules in overtime, 90-81.

The game was characterized by the kind of controlled pace and high-percentage shooting that the Polar Bears had tried to use in the latter part of the season. Both teams played a steady first half, and Colby led by only one point at halftime.

The Bears kept pace with the Mules in the second half, tying the game on a last-minute bucket by Mike White off an outstanding under-the-basket pass by Tom Welch. The score stood at 75-75 at the end of regulation play.

However, Colby came out strong in overtime, sinking several unanswered baskets in the first few minutes. The Bears were on their heels for the rest of the

period, and some crucial turnovers helped seal the Colby victory at 90-81. Colby will head into the ECAC Division III playoffs with a high ranking.

The loss put Bowdoin's final record at 7-17 in a season that was often disappointing for the Bears. The team lost 4 starters from last year's squad, and many of the players had never played as a unit before.

Most of the Bears' losses came in the first half of the season, but as the season progressed, the team's play gradually improved. In spite of their tougher schedule in the second half of the season, the team finished strongly and

showed great improvement in their attitude and style of play.

The outlook for next season is very good, as the Bears will lose only one of their starting five. Senior Alex Rule, the team's high scorer, will not return next year. The remaining four starters, Rick Boyages, Tom Welch, Dave Burton, and Mike White, will return with a year's experience of playing together.

The Bears will need a good, consistent point scorer to replace Rule, but if this year's strong finish is any indication, Bowdoin can expect an outstanding season from the team next year.

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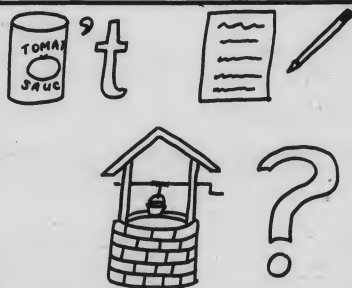
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Amherst students unhappy with frat closure

(continued from page one)
including 2000 pages of documents and hundreds of statements from students and alumni.

The alumni response was split on the issue of fraternity abolition. A poll of 1200 Amherst students indicated that 85 percent were in favor of closing fraternities.

In November 1983, the Amherst faculty debated the issue and voted 90 to 29 to close the fraternities, echoing Gibbs' sentiment that "the fraternity structure has outlived its usefulness."

Following the November faculty vote, the Interfraternity Council rallied in front of the Amherst administration building.

Throughout last fall, campus debate intensified and prompted the Trustees to ask for more information on fraternities in January 1984.

Despite the Trustees request for information, students felt that the Committee, in their decision

process, was not considering the general consensus on campus favored keeping the fraternities, according to several Amherst students.

Sit in

Knowing that a decision was to come, students staged a 'sit-in' on Monday, February 20 to show student opposition to the possible closure. Approximately 300 students occupied the President's and Dean of Students' offices.

Terming it a "peaceful demonstration," students said access ways were made for employees and the day passed uneventfully as students worked, played Trivial Pursuit, and Monopoly. One protester reported that when the President came to his office, "he was kind of upset, made a derogatory comment, and left for the day."

On Tuesday, February 21, nine students began a fast which lasted until Saturday to protest the lack of student input in the evaluation

of the fraternities.

On Saturday morning, February 25, Amherst students received a notice under their doors informing them of the decision.

Student reaction

The student reaction to the mandate has been a mixture of sorrow, confusion, and hostility.

Tucker Modey, President of Chi Psi said, "The general feeling is that no one is giving any answers as to why the decision was made."

The Amherst administration cited "anti-social and anti-intellectual behavior" along with allegations of vandalism, sexism and rowdiness reasons for their decision, according to the Trustees' Committee. Along with accusations of fraternity misbehavior, the Trustee Committee said, "While the fraternities have not been the sole cause of this deficiency, the rededication of fraternity buildings to better residential and social uses is essential to the College's overall improvement of campus life."

Sophomore and Psi U member, John Ralph, commented on the administration's handling of the issue, saying, "They keep finding other reasons. They won't be honest with the students. We're not clear about the reasons so we're not sure what to defend ourselves against."

The anger of Amherst students was demonstrated Sunday night in a campus dining hall food fight. After the fight, the College closed the dining facilities and will fine the presidents of those fraternities who encouraged it.

Attempts to explain the fraternity decision continued this week as Amherst College Acting President G. Aromor Craig held an assembly on Monday, February 27.

Amherst Chi Psi member Scott

Bebbe said the meeting was "a farce" and only increased students' hostility towards the administration. Student John Ralph felt the meeting was "sad." He said that President Craig "had no answers. He dodged a lot of questions."

Since Saturday, students have proposed a petition to prevent Acting President Craig from handing out diplomas at graduation this spring.

Future plans

Long range plans of the College include the conversion of fraternity buildings into residential and social space for students on campus and the construction of a student center, to be completed by 1987.

Many students feel that the administration and Trustees offer no viable immediate alternatives to fraternities.

Tucker Modey, Chi Psi President, said, "They haven't shown foresight in the whole situation. Their plans center around a social center that won't be built until '87 so for the next 3 to 4 years there will be a void in terms of social life."

Another policy change is an administration mandate that all students must live on campus. According to student John Ralph, the administration thinks this order will prevent the fraternities from forming off campus houses next year.

A new climate

In addition to these reforms, Associate Secretary for Amherst Public Affairs Terry Allen, told

the Orient that the administration wants to improve the social climate on campus by "establishing and administering objectively and compassionately a standard of individual and group behavior that will insure a new level of civility and humanity on campus."

Tucker Modey commented on these plans, "To raise the standard of conduct sounds scary to me... who are they to say we don't have one?"

Despite the prohibition of this spring's rush, which is Amherst's only rush, both Modey and Ralph stated there would be one. Ralph said, "Rush will vary from house to house" and fraternities will be "relatively quiet about it."

Ralph concluded, "The administration has won the decision, but I don't think they know what to do with it. We (the fraternities) have more of a direction than the administration. We have one more semester left and we know none of our actions are going to hurt or help us. They've abolished us and really can't do any more."

Bowdoin Interfraternity Council President Scott MacKay feels there is little possibility of actions similar to the Amherst situation taking place at Bowdoin. MacKay said, "There seems to be a good spirit of cooperation between fraternities and the administration and hopefully, if this continues, we won't have what happened at Amherst happen at Bowdoin."




IFC President John MacKay sees a spirit of cooperation at Bowdoin. Orient/Mendelson

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Tom Putnam works the telephone campaign at Hart headquarters. Orient/Briggs

Students aid Hart camp for Mondale challenge

(Continued from page 1)

Hart had the strongest camp I jumped off the apathetic rock onto the Hart bandwagon."

For senior Ann Johnson, Senator Hart first attracted her by his attention and treatment of the environment and the military. Ever since, "he's gained nothing but my support," she says.

Andy Kelley, a freshman volunteering much of his time, this week to campaign in the Portland

office, said of the candidate, "I don't feel like he's flinging a lot of B.S. at me; he's down to earth, and besides, his daughter's good-looking."

With the recent big win in New Hampshire, opinions in the Portland office are somewhat optimistic. According to one student, most Maine voters reached by telephone have not seriously considered supporting Hart.

Campaign coordinator Ron Briggs said, "Although Mondale will outspend us by 20 to 1 we will have won a psychological and moral victory. With only four days of momentum it is difficult to match Mondale's establishment support."

Dean Wilhelm seeks outsiders for G-Boards

(Continued from page 3)

of Overseers. Before any issue comes to a full vote, it must first pass through several stages. If, for example, there existed on campus a strong desire to abolish fraternities, a resolution would be drawn up by the student and faculty Student Life Committee. It would then be reviewed and subjected to amendment by the Governing Boards committee on Student Affairs, which includes Overseers, Trustees, faculty, and students. If the resolution passed this committee, it would be submitted to the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards, which is made up of the Chairmen of all the other committees.

The current controversy over the abolition of fraternities at Amherst centers around the question of whether parts of their similar committee processes were bypassed.

Wilhelm explained that while this system may seem bureaucratic, "It ensures that everyone has done their homework. The Boards make informed decisions."

The members of the Boards are elected to their positions, and, although one half of the elections come from the Alumni Council, not all the Board members are Bowdoin graduates.

"In fact," Wilhelm said, "We've been actively seeking people from the outside to bring in some new perspective."

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Debate centers on specifics

(Continued from page 1)

Ronald Reagan. Cranston, Hart and Jackson cannot win."

Wagner feels that Mondale has additional qualities that are more important than mere electability. "No one is stronger on the issues," he said. Wagner noted that Mondale has been planning for the presidency for four years and is committed to disarmament, the ERA, environmental protection, and, especially, education.

Wagner stated that, if elected, Mondale is ready to "cut the deficit by \$100 billion, restore social cuts and negotiate fair trade policies with foreign countries."

"Mondale is the man to beat Reagan," concluded Wagner.

Tom Putnam then took the floor for Gary Hart, stressing hope and ideals and saying, "I think that Hart really represents the best of the other two candidates—he combines hope and positions."

Putnam emphasized Hart's freshness of vision. Recalling the new ideas brought by Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy to Washington, Putnam said, "Hart stands for a new sense of leadership, what he calls A New Democracy."



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Hart's program, as outlined by Putnam, includes reindustrialization plans, a smaller but more efficient defense, energy independence, a different focus for education, and new guidelines for environmental protection.

Putnam urged the audience to

support Hart, saying "support Hart not for appearance, not for only hope, not for promises to special interests but so that we can go ahead with a commitment to our nation's future."

Questions and discussion on specifics followed the speeches.

B.E.R.G. BLURB

Are we so addicted, so dependent, so crippled without our energy fixes that we would blow it all rather than give them up, blow it, because there's nothing else left? ... Are we being compelled to think, to ask some questions about what we're doing, and why we're doing it? Is there ... a hope that we'll work our way out of this corner into a saner, happier, healthier world, a world with a long, long future?

— Warren Stetzel
in *Notes from the Energy Underground*



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Tuition to increase 8 percent; College fees up to \$12,775

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Last Saturday, the Governing Boards of the College voted to increase the cost of attending Bowdoin by 7.7% for the 1984-85 academic year to \$12,775.

Increases

Tuition for 1984-85 will be \$9,325, an increase of \$690. Basic room and board will increase by \$220 to \$3375.

The Student Activities Fee, although currently standing at \$75, will increase to \$90 if the Governing Boards accept a recent Executive Board resolution calling for such action.

In a letter sent to parents this week, President of the College A. LeRoy Gresson explained the cost increase. "Although this increase

is the smallest for the last four years at Bowdoin and although it represents a smaller percentage increase this year than that occurring at most other comparable colleges, this news is hardly an occasion for cheering... the budget submitted to the Boards has undergone several reviews with appropriate cuts in areas least apt to affect the quality of the educational program."

Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall indicated that the primary reason for any tuition increase is to meet "what it costs to produce an education."

The tuition increase is based upon the anticipated cost changes for the upcoming year. Woodall noted that some have actually

come down. Woodall explained that the increase also keeps Bowdoin competitive with other small colleges in the country.

In other action, the Governing Boards reaffirmed the College's commitment to the Student Aid policy of a need-based aid program, aid-blind admissions, and aid offered to the full extent of demonstrated need.

In addition to raising the costs of attending Bowdoin, the Governing Boards also increased the student aid budget by \$241,000, making available \$3,682,000 to financial aid recipients.

Realizing the problem many middle-income families have in trying to pay for a Bowdoin education per semester, the Governing Boards also approved the adoption of a periodic payment plan to be administered by the College's administration.

Although the mechanics of the plan are not yet definite, Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton said the plan would be operational with the 1984-85 academic year.

In addition to periodic payment of College bills, the Governing Boards approved "in principal," the establishment of a loan fund by which parents and others could borrow money for the payment of the College's fees and charges," according to Moulton.

This program would permit parents to borrow money from the College to pay the fees, and have a long-term period to pay back the loan.

The mechanics of this proposal have not been formulated to date, but there is a slight chance that the program may be available with the next academic year, according to both Woodall and Moulton.



The Student Life Committee is attempting to find out if women are treated as equal members in Bowdoin fraternities such as Delta Sig, pictured here. Orient/Schenc

Governing Boards initiate capital campaign effort

by KEVIN BEAL

Bowdoin's capital campaign has unofficially begun as the members of the Governing Boards have begun to make their own contributions.

The success of this initial pledge drive "will set the pace for the rest of the campaign," Vice President of Development John Heyl noted.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm indicated that the "guesstimate" of the Board members' contributions is that it could be as much as one quarter of all funds accumulated, or \$10,000,000 of the originally estimated goal of \$40,000,000.

Heyl added that, at present, a "very conservative" estimate of the funds required to cover "real needs" of the College is \$50,000,000.

The campaign will remain unofficial until announced at a special ceremony during Homecoming next fall. However, pledges made by the Board members will serve as a basis for establishing campaign goals that will be announced at their next meeting in May. Fund expenditure priorities will be finalized as well by that time.

Wilhelm described the initial stage of the campaign as a series of confidential pledges made by Board members in an internal fund drive. Heyl indicated that the Board members are "reaching very deep." He said that their "devotion to the College in both time and financial support show that they are really a dedicated group of people."

The internal pledge drive process began with a self-solicited pledge by William Hazen, a member of the Board of Overseers who is serving as National Chairman of the capital campaign.

Heyl indicated that among the various needs of the College ne-

cessitating the campaign, the endowment "unquestionably has priority."

A significant part of the campaign funds will be used to support Bowdoin's financial aid program that enables the College to maintain a need-blind admissions policy. Heyl noted that "Bowdoin is one of the last schools having such a policy."

Other needs include increasing the size of the faculty to compensate for the increased size of the student body and the maintenance of Bowdoin's "very competitive" faculty and administrative salaries, according to Heyl.

A new sports complex, which Heyl estimated could cost between \$3-\$5 million, is under

(continued on back page)

SLC assesses status of women in frats

by LIZ BRIMMER

The Student Life Committee surveyed a wide range of students last night in order to assess the status of women and minorities in Bowdoin fraternities. The survey is part of an overall evaluation of the relationship of fraternities to the student body being conducted by the Student Life Committee.

Four hundred and seventy five independents and fraternity members were selected at random by sex and class to partake in the S.L.C.'s first written, comprehensive survey. Approximately 300 students participated last night.

When the Governing Boards mandated a full and equal participation of women in fraternities in 1979, it gave the S.L.C. the

responsibility of monitoring the Board's policy. Periodical reports are made to the Governing Boards, but in the past these evaluations have been on a smaller scale.

Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs explained, "The purpose of the study is to find out what the present status of women and minorities is in a fraternity and what perceptions people have. After the overall study is complete, it will establish a written baseline and evaluation of the situation."

The S.L.C. began its study last semester with a series of interviews with fraternity presidents.

Caroline Westort, an S.L.C. member said that these interviews

(continued on back page)

Supreme Court reinterprets Title IX

by MIKE BERGMAN

Last week, the Supreme Court declared that schools which receive federal financial assistance either directly or indirectly, through grants to students attending the school, are required to comply with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which bars sexual discrimination in colleges that receive federal aid.

In a new Title IX interpretation, the Court backed the Reagan administration's stand that compliance only pertains to specific programs in schools that receive the federal money.

Programs that do discriminate but that do not receive federal funds will legally be allowed to do so without bringing penalties upon the institution as a whole.

The case began when Grove City College, a small Presbyterian liberal arts school in western Pennsylvania, declined to sign the required "assurance of compli-

ance" form, asserting that the college did not fall under the jurisdiction of Title IX since it did not receive direct federal financial support.

The government countered that indirect scholarship money to students, such as Guaranteed Student Loans or Pell Grants, used to finance their education at Grove City, applied to the whole institution.

Later, the federal government slightly altered its course by supporting a "program-specific" interpretation. If, for instance, the students are only receiving Guaranteed Student Loans, and the school itself is getting no direct aid, then only the financial aid program would be required to comply with Title IX. The Court's decision last week supported this interpretation.

According to the Feb. 28 New York Times, many college ad-

(continued on back page)



The Supreme Court's new interpretation of Title IX could stifle the growth of women's sports. Orient/Mendelson

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A step backwards

Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 has been one of the most important federal statutes in remedying discrimination against women and other groups in educational institutions.

By threatening non-complying schools with loss of federal funds, Title IX has forced schools all over the country to provide equal opportunity for women and men in all aspects of curricular and extracurricular academic life.

One major area impacted by Title IX is women's sports. Women's athletic programs, almost non-existent fifteen years ago, now command national and international attention.

The Supreme Court's reinterpretation of Title IX last week has the potential to undo the progress made for non-discriminatory education in the last fifteen years.

The Court's "program specific" ruling condones discrimination in school programs that do not directly receive federal funds; no longer will an institution as a whole suffer for discriminatory practices within its individual departments.

Schools that were formerly reluctant to comply with the spirit of Title IX now no longer have any reason to attempt compliance, as long as their federally financed programs, mainly financial aid, do not discriminate.

The Supreme Court's ruling is a step backwards, although not a surprising one, given the professed goals of the Reagan Administration. While the ruling does ease government regulations and restrictions on private institutions, it also demonstrates a lack of commitment at the federal level to one of the fundamental principles that American democracy is based upon: equality of opportunity.



Accolades

Bowdoin has received a lot of bad publicity this year. Racism has been in the headlines as well as a major study on student life that reported widespread fragmentation and alienation among the student body.

But, the news hasn't been all bad, thanks to a certain man and a group of dedicated individuals. Polar Bears hockey this winter not only shed a positive light on Bowdoin sports, but pulled together an entire community in

a spirit of camaraderie seldom seen at Bowdoin.

Who could ever forget last Saturday's thrilling semi-final hockey game. Three times the Bears came back to tie the game and finally won it in the last minute of a sudden-death overtime period. The energy and excitement generated at that game and at many others this season will not be soon forgotten.

We would like to extend our appreciation and admiration to Coach Terry Meagher and all of his players who spent so many hard hours on the ice this semester. Thanks for a wonderful and memorable hockey season and for resurrecting a dormant Bowdoin spirit!

School prayer

by NICK THORNDIKE

School prayer is the headlines again. It seems that very soon members of the Senate will be introducing an amendment to the Constitution that will allow prayers in public schools again.

The wording of the amendment is such that prayers may be conducted in any "public building." That means that postmen will be permitted to have a moment of silence in the post office as they are sorting mail. And airports, bus stations, and street corners will be sacred ground for those who wish to hold revivals. But, most especially, our students will have the chance to pray to their heavenly Fathers or Mothers if they so choose. Of course, it is this aspect of the amendment that stirs up the most controversy, but the whole issue deserves some attention at Bowdoin.

We can note here that many Congressmen support this amendment, as is evidenced by

VIEW POINT

last Monday's all-night session held in the House. They think that religion is fundamental to our students. God has an important place in their lives.

No matter that "God" is such a difficult concept to define. Whose God? What God? Which God? And who decides on how this God should be approached?

Ultimately, no one has the answer to any of these questions. To say that one speaks for God approaches idolatry, doesn't it? Unless one is absolutely mystical in a way which few are, then no one has the power or authority to speak for the Holy One. At least, I don't think that our Senators and Representatives have that claim. God can not be legislated.

In reference to this debate, Alan Watts has an interesting theory. He writes of how in the West, religion has been frequently abused by various persons. In his words, "... we are feverishly paralyzed by the fetish of Jesus." He considers other traditions such as those in the East where certain Zen Buddhists say: (and I quote him) "Wash out your mouth every time you say 'Buddha'!"

Can this same argument be applied to our illustrious lawmakers? Are they perhaps dabbling too much in sacred lore and tradition? And do they intend to propagandize a certain religion without realizing that by propagandizing they are in effect blaspheming and perhaps overusing

that religion?

We have to consider the possibility of overkill. The students may get so used to prayers, vocal or otherwise, that they may become tired of those prayers. By making religion public, it becomes worthless, pedestrian, and not so sacred. As Alan Watts says in *The Gospel According to Zen*, "Poor Jesus! If he had known how great an authority was to be projected upon him, he would have never said a word."

We wonder if the supporters of the prayer amendment are influenced by the Moral Majority which Jerry Falwell leads. It may be too much to say that they are. In fact, many supporters might be ordinary, religious-loving Americans who simply want to change the way our schools are operated. What's wrong with a prayer or two if we already include the Pledge of Allegiance in most school classrooms? Can't we balance the secular with the sacred?

Have no disputes with that and can see the point of their argument. It seems that school prayer would simply become another part of the daily routine and would have no other impact than to inconvenience a few students who might not wish to participate.

However, we have to assume that we agree with the theology promoted. Will it simply be a kind of bland, mindless prayer that pleases everyone and has no point in particular? Or will it conform to a certain denominations religious beliefs or to all denominations or to none at all? What does school prayer mean at all?

I have tried to present these issues in a logical and understandable light, but realize that I may have failed in my attempt. I hope that we can address these questions about school prayer without offending or provoking or boring a certain religious or not-so religious minority.

An issue with this kind of impact for schoolchildren deserves consideration by education, religion, and humanities-oriented professionals. And I suppose that in this context that means us. What does this school prayer have in store for us or for our children?

I have no solutions and yet I hope we do attempt to formulate a response to such an amendment. Do we sit idly by and accept it? Do we support it with great enthusiasm? Or do we do something about this bill which our President Reagan supports?

I listen to these queries and am confused but take comfort in Alan Watts when he says, "The only security in life is realizing that there is no security."

Amen.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Sullivan works against apartheid

by DAVID BURNS

The Reverend Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles, a set of ethical guidelines for multinational corporations doing business in South Africa, called for no new expansion and no new investment by American companies in South Africa until apartheid is abandoned.

In his address to the President and Governing Boards of the College as well as other members of the Bowdoin community last Friday, Sullivan explained what he called the "ruthless and inhumane" system of apartheid laws in South Africa.

He said the spirit of his Principles was "hopefully to create a global, multinational campaign against the racist practices which have existed in South Africa for three hundred years."

The Sullivan Principles consist of six major proposals designed to help destroy the apartheid system: They call for the desegregation of the work place, fair employment practices, equal pay for equal work, job training for Blacks and other non-whites, an increase of management opportunities for Blacks, and an improvement in the quality of workers' lives.

Even though the Principles are

meant to put an end to racial segregation and prejudice in South Africa, Sullivan realizes his proposals are not a total solution to such problems.

"Perhaps the only way South Africa can be changed is by massive conflict and a devastating war," he said, "but I believe this is one of the greatest opportunities for peaceful change."

He said that in order to bring about change more quickly, greater pressure must be placed on the companies for full compliance with his Principles.

Sullivan maintains that the U.S. government should make his suggested rules mandatory for all American companies doing business in South Africa. To enforce the proposals, the government should back them up with embargoes, tax penalties, sanctions, and loss of government contracts for failure to comply.

Last week the House of Representatives passed his bill mandating compliance for American companies. Before the bill passes to the Senate, a joint committee will review it.

His bill suggesting penalties for corporations which fail to comply has not yet gone before Congress.

Sullivan noted that institutions such as Bowdoin can be a powerful

influence in helping his campaign if they confront non-signatory companies with divestment or withdrawal of financial support.

In order to oversee those companies which have already agreed to the Sullivan Principles, the Arthur D. Little Company, an independent agency, monitors and measures the extent to which companies are upholding fair employment practices. To date, about a third of the companies who signed the Principles have received failing grades.

Though progress has been slow, Sullivan stated that his Principles are beginning to work.

After he formulated them six years ago, at a time when Blacks were not even legally considered employees, some significant changes are occurring in industrial relations.

Though the numbers are still small, Blacks are now being moved up to supervisory positions for the first time.

Registered and unregistered Black trade unions are beginning to be recognized for the first time as well.

For that reason, he hopes that the Sullivan Principles will serve to broaden opportunities for Blacks on a far wider scale.

Exec check

At its Tuesday night meeting the Executive Board upgraded the charter of the *Bowdoin Review* from an FC-III to an FC-II, basing its decision on the superior organization displayed by the group. This was done one week after the *Review* was granted an FC-III charter.

The following charters were renewed: Pre-law Society, B.J.O., Paracelsus Society, B.E.R.G., Newman Apostolate, Afro-Am, and the Outing Club.

The Board reaffirmed its previous decision to separate the *Bugle* from the Student Activity Fee Committee. It was voted that the editor would decide the cost per student and, after this amount had been approved by the SAFC, the charge would be added to the bill of each student. Every student will have the right to deduct this amount if he or she does not want a yearbook. In addition, the Student Activities Fee per student has been raised from \$75 to \$90, after the Board recommended the increase to the Governing Boards.

Finally, acting upon a request of Mrs. C. Lee Herter, chair of the Student Affairs Committee, the Board formed a committee to research student opinion on the recognition of single sex fraternities and sororities.



Leon Sullivan spoke last Friday night. Orient/Schenck

LETTERS

Insight

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to see the enormity of the crowd which paid its respects to the moving, inspirational performance of Sweet Honey in the Rock Saturday night. The perception and sensitivity of these five women allowed the audience to gain a heightened insight into the oppression and the constant struggle to overcome it, which dominates black history to this day. Their comprehensive social statements, ranging from the need for world peace, the dangers of nuclear weapons and war, to oppression in South Africa and Chile, to the necessity of individuality in children, and the difficulty in seeking a personal identity, reflected concern for people in general. The ability of this women's group to incite its audience to empathize with its lyrics and rhythms was poignant.

Music's communicative, political, and social functions are certainly epitomized in Sweet Honey's songs. Bowdoin was honored to have heard the "Word" this weekend, at an appropriate time, too, during Black History month, and prior to National Women's Day. This group electrically offers tribute to these celebrations. The question is, will the impact be retained long enough for the call for social awareness and reform to be realized by more than a handful of individuals?

Nancy M. Gregory '87

support political platforms or campaigns? Should general student funds be used to support one particular candidate? Would it be all right if the College Republicans donated part of its S.A.F.C. allocation to a N.C.P.A.C. group? Shouldn't the Orient allow equal editorial space for articles advocating Jesse Jackson for the Democratic nomination or Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination? Do students want the Orient, *To the Root*, and the *Patriot* to choose sides and back politically polarized positions?

The fall issue of the *Alumni* magazine said that the Orient represented the main political bent of most Bowdoin students. I wondered then, and wonder now, if this is really true. Do most Bowdoin students really support Mr. Hart? Was there a student opinion poll that I just missed? It seems that political debates, open forums, and lectures of the sort organized by Mr. Rensbrink, the Young Democrats, and the College Republicans are the proper realms for campaign rhetoric. Our student newspapers should refrain from editorial endorsements of particular political candidates and instead spend more time illuminating the issues surrounding the election of our next president. Anything else would amount to a use of student presses to drown out minority political opinion in favor of selective majoritarian political viewpoints.

Doug Robertson '84

Disconcerting

To the Editor:

Although I do not find it surprising, I do find it a bit disconcerting that the Orient (Mar. 2) saw fit to endorse a particular political candidate for the Democratic nomination. This raises some interesting questions about the proper uses of student money. Should student money be used to

Applause

To the Editor:

I suppose the Orient has received a few unfavorable critiques of its editorial endorsement of Gary Hart. Indeed, the timing was a bit fishy. I nevertheless wish to applaud the Orient's stance in the hope that, even if this experiment be deemed a failure, the whole idea will not be scrapped.

Addressing 'real world' issues instead of just magnifying Bowdoin's pros and cons will begin to encourage the kind of involvement undertaken by Hart's campaign volunteers. These students — and there are not enough of them at Bowdoin — have put their academic and social issues in perspective by taking advantage of the community beyond the library and fraternity doors. As long as the Orient is in a position to foster such perspective, I hope that it will not cower in the face of a little criticism. Keep it up!

Sincerely,
Jeff Norris

Never fear!

To the Editor:

Have you been losing sleep over the possibility of nuclear war? Never fear, the U.S. Government will take care of you. In the guise of Civil Defense Planning, the Federal Management Agency (FEMA) has created a bedtime story that works better than *Sominex*. In the State of Maine alone, three people are working year 'round on a plan to ensure that you survive a nuclear war. The Nuclear Crisis Relocation plans, which will be distributed to the population at the time of the crisis, call for either evacuation or the use of in-place shelters.

Each state FEMA office has devised a crisis relocation plan for "targeted" communities. The basic idea is to move a threatened population to an area of relative safety. The "host" area shall provide food and shelter until such a time as it is deemed safe for the visiting population to return to their homes.

The Maine FEMA office has designated Brunswick as one of seven target areas in the state and, accordingly, has developed a provisional relocation plan. The plan calls for Brunswick and surrounding communities to be re-

located to the Rockland area. Successful relocation requires that the area is warned eight days prior to the attack.

The very existence of these plans, whether or not they are viable, does not protect us, but makes nuclear policies more easily justifiable. The Reagan administration is deluding itself into thinking that there is a credible civil defense response to nuclear war.

In its current form, the Brunswick evacuation plan reads like the script for a slapstick comedy. Citizens are provided with "a checklist of things to take with you" including: work gloves, shaving articles, toilet paper and an emergency toilet, and important papers (such as stocks and bonds, credit cards, and your will).

The plan, in fact, provides detailed information about every aspect of relocation. If you wonder "What to expect in the host area," you may be glad to know that "Church services will be held in various locations," but "very limited laundry facilities will be available." So, bring extra underwear.

In order for relocation to be successful, people must cooperate and not panic. Even under ideal conditions, however, such organized action in a time of crisis seems impossible. Still, if crisis relocation were possible and carried out, the effort would be in vain. Soviet satellites would have immediately detected the move and redirected their missiles.

Questioning the validity of crisis relocation planning, Maine's State Legislature has formed a Commission of nine persons composed of public members and state legislators. The Commission's duty is to provide information to the public on planning for nuclear attack, encourage public discussion of the issue and report to the Governor and the Legislature.

The Commission will conduct public hearings at four of Maine's nuclear target sites to present to the public information on what the effects of nuclear war on our area would be and to present the crisis relocation approach as a means of dealing with that crisis. At the end of the hearing, the audience will vote on whether the plan is a reasonable approach.

Maine is the first State to offer its citizenry the opportunity to challenge the continued allocation of funds to nuclear crisis planning. The first of the hearings will be held in Brunswick at the Junior High School on Columbia Street on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. We urge that as many people as possible attend this hearing — it represents an excellent opportunity to express your opinions directly to the Legislature on a critical issue. The decision is ours!

Kris Farrow
Meredith Taylor

TBR

To the Editor:

The *Bowdoin Review* has recently established itself as the newest literary publication on the Bowdoin campus. Deviating from the current popularity of political rhetoric, it offers a strictly non-partisan forum for essays on any variety of topics. The *Review* provides an opportunity for students, faculty, and members of the local community to contribute essays that were perhaps written for a class, a contest, or simply for their own sake. Essays must be non-fiction and consist of no less than 1,000 words. The deadline for the Spring 1984 issue is Friday, April 6. Please send three mimeographed copies of your typed manuscript with your name and telephone number to: The *Bowdoin Review*, Moulton Union.

Wess Adams
Mary Oritz
Jonathan Greenfield

WEEKEND REVIEW

Nanette debuts tonight

by MARGIE SCHNEYER

No, No, Nanette, Masque and Gown's 1984 musical production, open tonight at 8:00 at Pickard Theater, providing us with enjoyable if at times slightly ridiculous theater.

No, No, Nanette is the story of three couples and three prostitutes singing, swaying and conning their way around their 1920's high society problems.

Jimmy Smith (Brian Rowe) is a Bible salesman who won't spend a dime on himself. His buddy Billy (Chris McGuire) is a creative lawyer, a fast talker and a tightwad whose wife, Lucille, (Sue Peirez) loves to spend money. Billy's nephew Tom (Dave Hauserman) is hotly pursuing Sue's niece Nanette (Rene Reso) who, however, wants to "raise a little hell" before she raises a family.

All these characters, plus a few more, end up in the town Billy depicts in his animated, stylized song "Atlantic City", which sets the stage for a play-long quest for the city of the "lovers oasis".

Unfortunately for the musical theater, No, No, Nanette doesn't add much in the way of a novel social or political stride. It seems that all the running around in Atlantic City and momentary don't add up to much to the end. This coupled with uneventful music and a dull libretto, make No, No, Nanette a fairly blasé occasion.

None of this, however, is the fault of the cast and crew. It is to their credit that No, No, Nanette will be enjoyed in the satiric and comic frame in which it must be understood by a modern audience.

Freshman Rene Reso brings new talent to the Bowdoin stage. Though she does better in the slower numbers, Reso as the restless Nanette shines throughout. She is lively, graceful and sincere.

Hauserman's Tom has the eyes of a puppy dog; the hero is a spirited lad doing the best he can and we like him for it.

Brian Rowe and Peggy Couch as the well-meaning Jimmy and Sue Smith are properly sweet.

Chris McGuire as the "legal eagle" Billy Ely is appropriately slimey. His charming animation is only matched by that of Sue Peirez and her wife, Lucille.

Meghan Cox as the wacky Colleen is handed a dangerously stereotyped role which could easily be overcome. But, as expected, she carries off this clumsy, good-hearted busybody with a pleasantly refreshing flair.

A paragraph devoted to the three worldly ladies of the play is a necessity. Libby Marston as Flora is convincingly sultry and demure. Clare Gibson playing Betsey from Boston, is husky, horny and striking; a true whore. Lisa Burnett playing the squeaky violinist in red, Winnie, is delightful.



No, No, Nanette opens tonight at 8:00. Tickets are a dollar with student I.D.

The incorporation of the soloist runway around the pit orchestra makes realistic blocking a limited endeavor. But this is, again, a "showy" show for which we must make allowances.

Kris Tuveson's choreography is an imaginative as it is appropriate. Although the dancers have some problems in execution, the dancing is refreshingly crisp and well-done.

The orchestra, led by musical director Kristen Ludgate, is strong in brass but lacking in other areas. Fortunately, this works to its advantage; this is hardly a "violin" musical. The musicians are nicely responsive and well-prepared.

An ensemble feeling is missing from this cast, but this doesn't seem to hurt the sparkling performances of individual actors. As Peggy Couch proclaims in Act II, "We're all in Atlantic City and that's what counts!"

75th Arctic Anniversary

On April 6, 1984, Bowdoin will commemorate the 75th anniversary of Admiral Robert E. Peary's discovery of the North Pole with a day long celebration. Events will include talks and lectures and a campuswide afternoon ceremony including a huge and delicious ANNIVERSARY CAKE! Look for notices of events after vacation.

Beat the blues this weekend by checking out Brunswick's fast lane:

TONIGHT

Bowdoin Film Society presents *The Effects of War* weekend for all Bowdoin recruits: A girl's eye view of World War Two, *Forbidden Games*, premieres TONIGHT at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge. 75¢ or your Museum Associates' card (not to be confused with a draft card).

At 8:00, Masque and Gown stages its annual MUSICAL, No, No, Nanette, a razzle-dazzle fun frolic from the Twenties which may fit you to a "Tea." Tickets \$1.00 at the M.U. Desk, \$3.00 at the door, or take a chance with the 100 free tickets which will be available at 7:00 in Pickard when you present your I.D. card.

Zete's campus-wide includes Bowdoin's own Selective Service.

B.E.R.G. Night in the Pub. Come create energy and take some in. Bring paper for admission.

Big House from Portland is playing at Psi U tonight. \$2 at the door.

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall

"Lost in Space?" No, it's *The Right Stuff* starring Sam Shepard. This flick portrays the early days of NASA and has a special appearance by a real life space cadet, John Glenn. One show only at 7:00. Matinees at 3:00 on Saturday and Sunday (it's over 3 hours long).

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

I. Footloose has put its foot in Brunswick for a third week at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. Dudley Moore signs his letters *Unfaithfully Yours* as his wife jilts him. 7:05 and 9:05.

III. *Against All Odds*, Jeff Bridges appears for a second week at 6:45 and 9:00.

IV. Michael Caine dabbles in incest and wants to *Blame It On Rio* at 7:05 and 9:05.

Nickelodeon, Portland, 439 Fore Street

A new Scottish film, *Experience Preferred But Not Essential*, describes life among the waitresses at 7:00 and 9:00.

Maine Mall Cinema, Portland

Woody Allen's new film, *Broadway Danny Rose*, kicks in at 7:05 and 9:00.

State Theatre, Portland

All American Girls debuts at 5:23 and 8:12 for your pleasure.

SATURDAY

B.F.S. shows the controversial B.B.C. film, *The War Game*, which stages a nuclear attack on London. 7:00 and 9:30. 75¢, ap M.A. card, or a physics major.

At 8:00, Masque and Gown presents an encore of *No, No, Nanette*, directed by Ray Rutan. Don't say "No, no" to this one without good reason.

The Pub Scene

Jim Gallant returns to the Intown Pub Friday and Saturday while Carl Dimou appears at the Side Door at 22 Lincoln Street to play his guitar. Have one last fling and hear the sounds of *One Last Fling* at the Bowdoin this weekend.

Win a prize and guess who'll be in *Brodes* from 9:00 to 1:00.

SUNDAY

At 7:30, Natalie Hinderas tickles the ivories in a Piano Concert in Kresge. Free with your Bowdoin I.D. (it does pay to be a student).

Also at 7:30, Brunswick's Committee for a Nuclear Freeze meets at 24 Jordan Avenue to help avoid a real "War Game." For more data, call Bill Hodsdon at 9-5290.

Celebrate spring break by stopping to see Ilya Pratt's Photography Show in the V.A.C. or Roxa Smith's Art Show, in the upstairs gallery.

—Compiled by Nick Thorndike

Arts Announcements

"Mannerism in Prints and Drawings," an exhibition which examines the characteristics of mannerism in European art, is on display in the Becker Gallery of the Museum of Art through April 8.

Organized by Assistant Professor of Art Susan E. Wegner in conjunction with her seminar "The Crisis of Mannerism in Italy," the exhibition includes 18 drawings and prints from the museum's permanent collection. Artists represented include Albrecht Durer, Marantonio Raimondi, Parmigianino, and Giorgio Ghisi.

According to Ms. Wegner, "Mannerism is the label given to several quite disparate artistic styles developed during the 16th

century. What many of the divergent branches have in common, is an emphasis on artifice. The final effect may be elegant or grotesque, overly erotic or violent, but always artificial, creating an image-world of unnatural extremes."

The Bowdoin College Concert Series will present pianist Natalie Hinderas, this Sunday March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center, the fourth of five performances in the 1983-84 program.

Free tickets are available for students at the M.U. desk.

Ms. Hinderas is an artist of international stature and, according to the *San Francisco*

Chronicle, is "one of the great pianists of our era." *The Times of London* has praised her "brilliant technique" and her "lively and imaginative mind."

She has performed with such orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, and New York Philharmonic, and has appeared throughout the world — twice under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. She has recorded on the Columbia, Desto, and Oran labels.

Her performance at Bowdoin will include a program of standard classic masterworks, music by black American composers, and an informal talk on the subject of women in performing arts.

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS



The offense of senior forwards Chris Simon (#2) and Ross Krinsky (#24), and the goaltending of Dave Pardus (#1) highlighted the '84 season. (Photos by Brodie)

Bears bow to Babson blitz, 4-1

by ROB SHAY

The storybook season of the Bowdoin College Polar Bears came to a disappointing end Wednesday night at Dayton Arena before 3000 fans, as the Bears fell to Babson College 4-1 in the ECAC Division II East championship game. Bowdoin advanced to the final game by knocking off Colby College 4-3 in overtime last Saturday afternoon before an emotionally charged crowd of 2800.

The Finals

Babson came to Brunswick for

the title game in the number two seed in the tournament. Earlier in the season, the Polar Bears had defeated the Beavers at Babson by a score of 4-2. Both teams came out flying, but it was Babson who had the better scoring chances early in the first period.

Bowdoin goalie Dave Pardus, who had an outstanding game, was called upon to make big saves in the opening minutes. At the other end of the ice, Babson goalie Keith Houghton was incredible in his own right, robbing Hilary Rockett twice in the first period. Houghton, who was named the MVP,

almost didn't play in the game, as he was stung in the throat during warm-up by a slapshot.

At 15:50, Babson broke into the scoring column as Dave Margolin streaked down the side and fired on Pardus. Pardus made the save, but Babson's Carl Hampe was there to lift the rebound over Pardus and into the net.

Although Bowdoin led in shots 14-12, it was Babson who skated off with a 1-0 lead at the end of one period.

Scoreless Second

The second period passed with no scoring even though both sides had good chances. At the eleven minute mark, Bowdoin's John McGeough was robbed by Houghton, who made a spectacular skate save. Just seconds later, Babson's Hampe, with Pardus down and out the play, hit the post.

Babson Clinches Title

Going into the final period down by a goal, the Polar Bears came out flying. Once again though, Houghton stoned them, making big saves off blast by Hart and Roy.

At 5:09, with Bowdoin on the power play, Babson's Joe Thibert picked up a loose puck off a faceoff just inside the Beaver net and fed Jim Gavin with a perfect pass, trapping the Bear defense in the Babson zone. Gavin streaked down the side and rifled at 35 foot blast past Pardus to give the Beavers a 2-0 lead.

The Polar Bears didn't give up though, as 13:49 closed the gap to 2-1 Hilary Rockett, positioned at the top of the crease, took a nice centering pass from Paul Lestan and directed the puck past Houghton.

18 seconds later however, Babson killed whatever momentum

the Bears had gathered as Paul Donato picked up a loose puck in the Bowdoin end, deked Pardus and slid the puck into the net for a 3-1 lead.

Finally, at 19:08, with Pardus out of the net for a sixth skater, Babson's Fran Murray intercepted a Bowdoin clearing pass and fired the puck into the open net to clinch the title for the Beavers.

Babson outshot the Polar Bears 32-30. The real story of the game though was that Babson put on a nearly flawless performance, while Bowdoin's passing game was

slightly off the mark. Finally, whatever chances the Bears did get, Babson's Houghton was right there to turn them back.

The Semifinals

It was obvious from the opening faceoff that Saturday's game against Colby was going to be an emotional contest when both teams came out hitting. The Polar Bears dominated play early, but Colby goalie Tim McCrystal made several good stops, one in particular off a Jean Roy blast from the point.

(Continued on page 6)

Sidelines

No Joy in Mudville . . .

by JOE RYAN

There were a lot of unhappy people leaving Dayton Arena on Wednesday night. I was one of them. After upsetting Babson in February everybody was pumped for "the big game". We didn't come away with that big silver bowl, but the Polar Bears did give us one of the most exciting hockey seasons 'ole Dayton's ever seen.

For this we can thank the graduating senior icemen — Joe Ardagna, Pat Croston, John Hart, Mike Heytens, Ross Krinsky, Dave Pardus, Jean Roy, and Chris Simon. Coming so close to the ECAC Division II Championships in his first year of coaching reflects the awesome talent of coach Terry Meagher. Sid Watson deserves a lot of the credit — when he departed from the selfsame job last year, he left Meagher with a talented squad.

The Babson game did have its memorable moments:

- The single Bowdoin goal that had everybody in the stands trying their best to leave no hand unclasped, no shoulder unpatented.
- The barrage of tennis balls that followed. The toilet paper and soda cans was a little much, but the yellow storm made for a nice effect.

- My favorite hockey game story to date: a small child sitting behind me and Malibu took a deep breath and with all his might screamed, "Babson su...." when his mother, sitting next to him, pinched his arm. He looked at her, then yelled, "Babson stinks!"

We've got baseball and lacrosse coming up. I hope they get the same support from the crowds as the icemen got.

See 'ya in April.

Squash success at 11-7

by DANIEL HEYLER

The men's squash team, under the guidance of Coach Reid, finished the winter sports season somewhat surprised at having won 11 and lost 7. After the critical loss of three outstanding players last year, Coach Reid was very pleased with the growth and motivation of his young players. "The players exceed my expectations and they never slowed in taking on the challenge in front of them," he said.

Squash, a relatively new sport at Bowdoin, is still almost unknown to students. Few people attend the games, yet it is more demanding and more difficult sport to play than racketball.

Over thirty years ago the game was exclusive and something of an elitist's sport. It was more unique and refined than tennis. This attracted the upper class who could afford expensive athletic clubs. In America's craze to get in shape, the game has flourished, and is played primarily.

Unfortunately, Bowdoin doesn't have an onslaught of

squash players to choose from each year. Among the freshman applicants, only a few are serious squash players. Many claim to have played the game, but fail to show devotion in playing here at Bowdoin.

Since it is a difficult task for Coach Reid to find "true" squash players, who have played the game previous to entering college, he must look to converting those athletes who have potential. In the past many great squash players have evolved from tennis players. Presently, there is Don Hall, a tennis giant from Wyoming who has worked his way to seed nine for the squash team.

Coach Reid is as much a strict father in coaching his players as he is a personal friend. He is persistently tough and criticizes without hesitation. But he is very encouraging and shows a lot of faith in his players. It is this unique style coupled with a very amiable character that has led to his success.

Some players would term their (Continued on page 6)

Roy up for Hogie-Baker award



Jean Roy against Babson in February. (Photo by Brodie)

by TOM RIDDLE

Senior defenseman Jean Roy closed out his brilliant record-breaking hockey career at Bowdoin on Wednesday night, and now stands nominated for the prestigious Hogie-Baker Award, the Heisman trophy of college hockey.

The Hogie-Baker Award is given annually to the college player who best combines outstanding hockey ability with academic excellence and strong leadership qualities. Roy is one of ten nominees in the nation for the award, which will be presented to the winner at Lake Placid at the end of this month.

Jean feels "pretty good" to have been nominated for the award, and admits that it's a "big honor." As for his four years at Bowdoin, he says he's "very happy. It couldn't have been better." Jean does not plan to go on to graduate school, and hopes to keep playing hockey. He's had a few offers, and he plans to wait and "find out what's best."

Coach Terry Meagher describes Roy as "one of the premier players in the country," praising his tremendous athletic ability and leadership qualities. He adds that off the ice Roy is "a great character and a great individual. . . There are nothing but pluses on his side." Roy's nomination for the Hogie-Baker, he says, is a great honor not only for Jean, but also his parents, teammates, Bowdoin College, and everyone else involved.

The '83-'84 season was a record-breaker for Jean, as he had 11 goals and 35 assists, for a total of 46 points in 26 games. He is the first defenseman ever to lead the team in scoring, scored the most points of any defenseman, and had the most assists of any player at any position in a single season.

His career totals are equally impressive. He scored 38 goals, breaking the old record of 20 as the most scored by a defenseman, and his 95 assists are the most of any Bowdoin player ever. His total of 133 points is only two points behind the all-time record of the most of any Bowdoin player.

Tennis balls and overtime goal show Colby who's boss

(Continued from page 5)

It was Colby though who struck first as Rod McGillis fired a wrist shot from the slot, beating Bowdoin's Dave Pardus at 9:52 of the first period.

The Bears struck back quickly though as Jim Wixtead evened the score at 16:09 on the power play, causing a barrage of tennis balls and dead fish to shower McCrystal.

At the start of the second period, the Polar Bears once again had good scoring chances on two power play opportunities, but McCrystal was equal to the task. At 8:54, the Mules jumped back on top as Jon Doehr beat defenseman Jon Leonard down the side and whistled a wrist shot past Pardus.

The Polar Bears continued to press the Mules, but couldn't put the puck past McCrystal. Finally, at 14:12, Chris Simon picked up the loose puck in a scramble and lifted it over McCrystal to even the score at 2-2.

Tiebreaker

With the score tied at the beginning of the third period, both teams came out quickly looking for the go-ahead goal. Five minutes into the period, Bowdoin's John Hart blasted a 30 footer that broke off McCrystal's pad and trickled just wide of the net.

With just over eight minutes to play, Pardus kept the game even with a flurry of great saves, two of which came down with him on the ice. At 12:33 though, Colby appeared to get what would be the game winning goal as Paul Marleau stole the puck from Jean Roy at center ice and walked in alone, beating Pardus along the ice.

For the next seven minutes, McCrystal turned away everything the Polar Bears threw at him. With 1:23 remaining, coach Terry Meagher pulled Pardus in favor of an extra attacker. The Bears stormed the Colby end searching desperately for the tying goal, and with just 41 seconds left to play, Simon sent the crowd into a frenzy as he whacked the rebound of a Roy slapshot past McCrystal to tie the score at 3-3.

Simon's goal sent the Bears into the overtime period emotionally fired up. For most of the overtime, the Polar Bears controlled the play. But it was not until there were just 43 seconds left in the first overtime that the Polar Bears pulled out the victory.

Simon picked up the puck in front of the Colby net and fed a perfect pass to Joe Ardagna, who was stationed just inside the faceoff circle. With McCrystal on the ground, Ardagna lifted the puck over him to propel the Bears into Wednesday's championship game.

Outstanding Year

Overall, the Polar Bears had an outstanding year, finishing the season with a 19-6-1 record, and tying or breaking 11 hockey records in the process. With a solid nucleus returning next season, the Polar Bears should be in the hunt for the championship come this time next year.

Seniors

Seniors - come join us for Tropical Night in the Pub! Monday, March 12, 8:30 p.m. Be there, Aloha.

Meagher wraps up his first hockey season

by SEAN MAHONEY

The Bowdoin College Varsity Hockey team ended its 1983-'84 season Wednesday night in the finals of the ECAC Division II tournament losing to Babson. While the loss was naturally disappointing to the team, Coach Terry Meagher felt that it in no way dampened a "very successful year."

"We did our best and lost to a very good team who played exceptionally well against us," said Meagher. "It's been a great season over the long haul and nothing can take that fact away."

Indeed, it has been a very successful season for the Bowdoin program and for its first-year coach, Terry Meagher. Meagher was a bit apprehensive at first about his new position because "it is tough to follow such a class act as Sid (Watson)," last year's coach and presently Director of Athletics.

Meagher is quick to give much of the credit for this year's success to Watson and to Assistant Coach John Cullen, both of whom made him feel comfortable, and especially to this year's group of seniors. According to Meagher, "the leadership of the senior class, and their attitudes, made it much easier for my first year. They helped the younger players on the team develop, and were the major reasons for success this year."

Meagher coached at Clarkson last year, a Division I school, and saw many similarities between hockey at the two colleges. As long as those qualities are evident, Meagher believes, "it really doesn't matter what Division you are in."

Meagher saw "no basic difference between his philosophy and Sid Watson's as to how the game should be played." He feels they "both emphasized the same things," and changed things only in regard to "X's and O's."

The major difference between Division I and Division II hockey lies in recruiting, which Bowdoin does not do. Rather than spending time on the road recruiting, Meagher has been able to coach two other sports, men's junior varsity soccer and women's softball. Meagher feels that the "tradition and success" of Bowdoin hockey are enough to "attract the interest of quality student athletes," without having to actively recruit.

Interest in Bowdoin hockey should be very high after this year's performance. Meagher was very pleased with the ability of the team to "keep an even keel". While the loss to Babson was naturally disappointing, the highlights of the year are very encouraging. He cites Bowdoin's victory over the University of New Hampshire, the first in fourteen years, its victory in the Downeast Classic over Brown University and the University of Maine at Orono, being seeded number one in the ECAC tournament, and the records set by this year's squad.

"Next year should be an interesting one," Meagher says. The team is losing eight seniors and "their leadership and character will be hard to replace. We have a lot of youngsters with talent," and leadership will play a key role in translating that talent into as successful a year as it was in the '83-'84 season.



Coaches Cullen and Meagher

Reid leads squash to 17th place

(Continued from page 5)

coach the best in the nation. At one time, in fact, Coach Reid was seeded number one in the world as a squash player. His greatness on the court, transformed into experienced coaching, made Bowdoin a contender in the league.

Besides their 11-7 record, Bowdoin finished 17th in the nation at the national tournament in Annapolis. They beat M.I.T., Wesleyan, and Trinity. Next year, if the trend toward growth continues, should prove to be even better.

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Career Services: working for the end of yearly senior panic

by AMY JOHNSON

Senior panic could soon become a thing of the past. Hard to imagine?

Not according to the Bowdoin Office of Career Services. OCS helps students to get involved in the career planning process early, so that self-evaluation and career exploration can be well underway by the time senior year rolls around.

The Office of Career Services offers a wide variety of programs and opportunities to students at every stage of career development to identify their skill and test their abilities and interests.

Career Counselor Sue Livesay coordinates the summer job and internship program, which is aimed at giving students an opportunity to gain exposure to a field of interest, and strengthening the presentation of a student interviewing with a prospective employer.

Livesay reports that an increased number of Bowdoin students are looking into summer, semester, and year-long internships at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. She stresses the fact that this type of career exploration is becoming increasingly important to the job search, as many recruiters now want to know what students do with their spare time.

One such program, entitled "Inside Look," enables students to "shadow" someone at his/her place of work during a semester break or vacation. This type of experience gives a first-hand view of a particular career field, and allows a student to fully evaluate the field as a possible career choice.

Another source of information is the series of Career Development Workshops which have recently been designed by Career Services Director Harry Warren, Career Counselor Barbara Babbirk, and Sue Livesay, in order to help students in various stages of career development define their skills and interests.

Babbirk is also the coordinator of the graduate and professional school programs which serve to acquaint students with various graduate schools and professional career options.

In conjunction with this program, approximately thirty-five graduate schools visited campus this past fall, and the number of schools planning to come to campus next fall is expected to increase.

A pre-professional advisory committee is also at the disposal of all students interested in the health and legal professions. These committees serve to help

guide any student in a pre-professional course of study, or simply discuss possible graduate school options.

A vital component of the Office of Career Services, and a valuable opportunity for any student, is the alumni resource network that is available through OCS.

According to Harry Warren, alumni helped to coordinate and participated in the recent "Boston Project," a career information day in Boston which outlined entry-level job opportunities in the Boston area. Young alumni in New York City have also coordinated "YAAC," a group of over 60 recent graduates who are willing to speak with others about their particular career fields in New York. OCS has extensive lists of Bowdoin Alumni from all over the country who are willing to give their time.

Affiliated with the Office of Career Services, but located in Sills 106, is the Department of Education and Voluntary Services. Headed by Ann Pierson, this office provides counseling and information for those students who are interested in pursuing careers in education or social service.

Through this office, it is possible to gain experience as an

undergraduate volunteer at a local social service organization, obtain a teaching certificate as a student teacher in a local secondary school, or pursue placement as a teacher in a public or private school setting.

Each of the OCS programs described above is offered in conjunction with the availability of individual career counseling, the use of the Resource Centers at the Moulton Union and Sills Hall (both of which have been greatly expanded), and the circulation of two different Career Services Bulletins (one to underclass students, and one to juniors/seniors).

Harry Warren emphasized that the Office is eager to encourage students to make career decisions earlier than the senior year, as well as help those students whose interests are not served by campus interviewing programs.

Barbara Babbirk agreed, noting, "I want to emphasize that Career Services programs and services are for all student — in whatever stage of career development they may be... In recognition and support of the differences among Bowdoin students, I encourage the pursuit of creative and non-traditional career options, and welcome students who want to discuss ideas to the Career Services Office."



Freshman John Frazer browses in the resource room of the Office of Career Services. Orient/Schenck

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For information and deadline see: Elaine W. Shapiro - Dean of Students' Office
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Committee conducts campus-wide survey

(continued from page one) gave the committee an overview of the women and the minority status; last night's survey is an opportunity to study the situation in more depth.

Westcott emphasized, "We're not responding to any kind of complaint. We're just fulfilling the responsibility of the Life Committee."

Jacobs noted that the Committee study will be "hard evidence, so that now the Committee will not go on any kind of hearsay." Jacobs hopes that the confidential and campuswide nature of the survey will lead to an "objective rather than subjective evidence."

Orient interviews reveal that many different perceptions regarding the role of women and minorities in fraternities exist on campus.

A female member of Psi U commented, "There are many more

males living in the house and as general members," but considers the relationship between Psi U men and women to be "a natural thing whereas my perception of some fraternities is that there's a separation."

Gary Bostwick, former President of Beta, said that as a national fraternity, Beta must break up into sections based on sex. The women members are involved in Beta on the local level.

Bostwick stressed that Beta males are "glad to have the women as members; they have an important role in the house" and noted that the number of women in the house has increased from 6 to 40 in 4 years. But, due to its national status, Bostwick says that Beta is "male run with female input."

Members of Alpha Beta Phi, the lone sorority on campus, stressed that women in most fraternities serve "basically a social role." They believe that the issue is not

women vs men, but is that the "national fraternities do not admit women." The sorority's members believe their purpose is "to provide the same national opportunity as the men and to provide a choice for women on this campus."

A female member of Deke feels her fraternity is somewhat unique. She said, "Everything is equal in our house. I think Deke is an exception. There isn't a male-female tension."

She commented further, "Bowdoin's unique. I think the system works as it is now because of the choices of any kind of fraternity. As a woman, you can be equal, not equal or not join a frat at all."

Robert Moldaver, a member of Delta Sigma said, in reference to other fraternities, "Hopefully, women don't take a role of 'domestic.' I fear it's a possibility." A female member of Delta Sig-



Student Life Committee members Tom Marcelle, Sue Pardus, Margie Butler, and Cheryl Spector helped to administer last night's survey. Orient/Schenck

ma feels that while women are treated as equals in her fraternity, the role of women in some other fraternities "completely reverses the process that women have been

going through for the past 15-20 years" She added, "these women (in other fraternities) are having a good time, but what do the men really think of these women?"

Capital priorities listed

(continued from page one) consideration. The final price tag will depend on the facilities to be included; a new cage and pool are most likely.

A new science complex that would unite all the sciences in one building is also being considered. The connection of Sills and Cleveland and the renovation of these buildings is a major possibility. Searles might then be renovated for administration, class, and faculty office space.

Hyde and Adams may also be renovated.

Discrimination unchecked by Court's ruling

(continued from page one) ministrators believe that the practical consequences of the decision will be small. The "spirit of Title IX" has been incorporated into the policies of many educational institutions and most educators doubt that last week's ruling will alter any progress toward full sexual equality and opportunity.

Women's athletic programs have been singled out as the most likely area to be affected, especially where interest and participation in women's athletics are not equal to that in male sports and where school budget cuts are necessary.

In addition, many civil rights advocates fear that a similar ruling may be passed regarding Title IX of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prevents racial and ethnic discrimination in federally financed programs.

At Bowdoin, Director of Financial Aid, Walter Moulton, stated that Bowdoin is in full compliance with federal statutes since the college does receive direct aid from the government. Bowdoin uses approximately 2.2 million federal dollars in the four programs that it participates in.

Constitutional Law professor Richard Morgan, said that the Supreme Courts ruling seemed to support the "right to discriminate" in other areas of the school. He expressed concern that the "program-specific" judgment will be extended to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

pledged their own commitments to the capital campaign, final monetary goals will be set and final priorities for the use of the monies will be determined.

During the summer 'known big-givers' and 'close friends' of the College will be solicited in turn.

After the official announcement in the fall, special soliciting groups now being organized will start work.

These groups consist of class members who will seek financial support for the College from other members of their classes. Heyl noted that emphasis is being placed on competition among the classes and it is hoped that this emphasis will encourage alumni. He believes the alumni will seek the "sense of satisfaction" that will arise among class members when they are able to do more than other classes from compa-



Vice President John Heyl

table time periods.

Organizations based on geographical localities will also become operable. These groups will ensure that all potential non-Bowdoin sources of funding will be solicited.

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SEX, the solely sex fraternity, has been operating secretly for months, as this exclusive bedroom photo shows. (Orient/Fuchs)

Frat referendum brings out students

by H. HEFNER

Today's referendum on the establishment of a solely sex fraternity brought out student voters in record numbers. While the ballots are still being counted by referendum monitors, Orient exit polls indicate that a large majority of students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the solely sex organization.

As Exec Board members struggled to maintain control at the lunchtime rush to the ballot box, senior Rich Friedland, organizer of the solely sex drive, commented, "I think we've demonstrated that students think they should have a right to a choice in fraternities. If a fraternity wants to exist solely for sex, that's their business and the business of the national. The administration shouldn't interfere with that choice."

Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), the renegade fraternity, has operated for two semesters from an underground base at Cleveland Street apartments. The group, whose membership numbers approximately twenty students, has sponsored several informal massage workshops and other gatherings for both members and potential drops.

Today's referendum was prefaced by an open forum on Wednesday night. The forum was initially chaotic and confusing, as some audience members misinterpreted the goals of the fraternity, believing it supported a single sex membership.

"We're totally open in our membership," said one junior woman. "Anyone can join, providing they have the right quali-

fications, like, you know, a lack of inhibition."

Another member, a male sophomore, explained why he was attracted to SEX. "There's no tension between the sexes in our fraternity. I had belonged to another frat where there was always a lot of talk but little action. I enjoy the opportunity for creative self expression that exists in 'SEX.'"

Another member agreed, adding, "It's a great frat. At our parties, you don't have to pretend and wonder if you'll go home that night with someone. It's guaranteed."

(Continued on page 2)

Long-time college employee breaks trust

by 007

Acting on a tip from a Bowdoin faculty member, the CIA arrived on campus this week to arrest Cecile Pelletier, the Wentworth Hall line check lady, on charges of espionage.

It was later revealed that Pelletier, whose real name is Cecili Pelletivovich, is a Soviet spy in the service of the KGB.

In a statement jointly released by the CIA and the Bowdoin Security Force, officials explained that Pelletivovich was planted here at Bowdoin several years ago to ascertain whether Coles Tower was actually an ICBM silo containing a multiple warhead missile targeted for the Soviet Union.

When that mission was completed, she was ordered to maintain her assumed identity in order to foment revolutionary ideology in Wentworth Hall by subliminal

means.

Pelletivovich's cover was blown by the sharp observations of Russian instructor Barbara Niemczyk. "I'd been listening to her for months, always noticing a distinctive Siberian twang in her voice. You just can't hide something like that," Niemczyk said. "Then it hit me. I had seen her before. It was many years ago at a May Day celebration in Moscow. She was right up there on the podium between Brezhnev and that Yuri fellow. Apparently, she was a real big cheese, so to speak."

Niemczyk reported her suspicions, and the arrest was made after an ugly brawl during which Pelletivovich, a rather diminutive woman, swung a heavy lead pipe and screamed, "Bourgeois scum! Unhand me you fascist storm troopers!" Several bystanders were injured in the fight.

(Continued on page 3)

Peary's claims fraudulent

by BUD OXX

Coinciding with the celebration planned for the 75th anniversary of Admiral Robert E. Peary's historic discovery of the North Pole comes a bizarre allegation that Peary, in fact, "made that whole North Pole story up."

Dr. Richard Condon, curator of Bowdoin's Peary-Macmillan Arctic Museum, admitted today that Peary's polar expedition was a complete fraud.

According to Condon, Peary was faced with huge gambling debts, the repayment of his student loan, and 37 years of unemployment (after graduating from Bowdoin in 1877) when he came upon the get-rich-quick idea of faking a trip to the North Pole. Peary "simply doctored up photos he'd taken on a ski vacation at Lake Tahoe and the rest is history, ... er, well sort of" said the curator.

When questioned why he waited so long before revealing such important information, the curator replied, "I'm tired of lying through my teeth to all those little eight year old kids about how great (Peary) was. 'I shall find a way or make one.' Hell, he said that when he found out what a long line there was for the bathroom at one of those gambling parties of his."

According to Condon, Peary "got away with murder" because no one ever bothered to check up on the authenticity of his discoveries. A transcript of one of Peary's press conferences after his "discovery" of the North Pole indicates that he was smart on his feet when asked specifics about what he'd found there.

When one reporter asked Peary about what kind of plant and animal life existed in the bitter

cold, Peary replied, "Well, you know, we really didn't have much time to look around once we got there because, it was so uhh... like you just mentioned, so cold up there. We basically wanted to get there fast and then just leave."

When another reporter asked Peary how cold the North Pole was, Peary replied "Brrrrr, wow! It was just SO cold you really wouldn't, ... I mean I just can't begin to TELL you how cold it was!"

A third journalist asked Peary how he knew he'd actually arrived at the North Pole, Peary replied, "I don't know. We were tired and I guess everyone pretty much agreed that we'd finally made it there."

Today's huge gala event will go on as scheduled, but will probably be a little more low-key than was originally planned.

The most important question to



Compulsive gambling necessitated Peary's fraudulent expedition.

come out of today's shocking news promises to be as divisive among historians as was the old question: Was Peary or Cook the first to conduct a fraudulent trip to the North Pole? One organization which plans on answering that question is CBS which is vowing to "get this damn thing over with."

(Continued on page five)

Kiosk troubles continue to haunt administration

by JOE FRIDAY

Last fall's kiosk fiasco continues to haunt the administration as a kiosk related scandal was uncovered this week by Chief of Security Larry Joy and his team of investigators.

Joy first brought the matter under investigation after he discovered, by reading Exec. Board minutes pasted on a Union Bulletin board, that members of the kiosk committee had arranged to travel to a public relations convention, originally scheduled to be a one day affair at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

Receipts turned in this week from the Rio de Janeiro Hilton

aroused Joy's suspicions that the committee's information gathering mission had turned into a two week South American junket.

"Brazilian universities have some really unique ways of distributing information to students," said tanned committee member Tom Putnam. Other members of the Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee, refused to comment on their trip.

Director of Public Relations Dick Mersereau emerged from his office at noon on Thursday to face a crowd of angry students, faculty members and reporters to answer

(Continued on page 3)



The CIA has released this photo in which Pelletivovich can be seen gleefully celebrating May Day along with Brezhnev, Andropov, and other Politburo members.

THE BOWDOIN BORIENT

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Kathy Freilich ... *Capitalist Pig*
Jim Gagnon ... *Who?*

Contributors: Bess and Bert Binge, Joe Friday, Al Haig, H. Hefner, Donald Juan, Cubby P. Laegerism, Hack Muddwacker, 007, Bud Oxx, Tiny Tim.

Time to choose again

O.K., We were wrong. We know it, and we admit it. So shut up. Senator Hart is not worthy of the Democratic nomination, and the thought of him as President of our nation frightens and sickens us. The only thing Hart is worthy of is our haughty scorn. Yes Gary, you are as passe as the BeeGees. We are embarrassed. We are humbled.

Now, let's talk Ron. He is the person to rule our country. What a man. Have you seen him arm wrestle? How could we have been so blind? He's affable, virile, and consistently well-coiffed. And how about that foreign policy? It's not just gunboat diplomacy. It's downright macho diplomacy. We approve. It excites us.

Big deficits? Why not? After all, this is America. The bigger the better. That's our motto. Gun control? Of course not. What would San Francisco be like if Dirty Harry had to register all his pieces?

Not convinced yet? Let's talk first

ladies. Lee Hart's hair is not naturally curly. It's a Toni, and this is no secret. Rumor has it that she takes grooming lessons from Joan Mondale. Now there's a gruesome thought.

Nancy Reagan, on the other hand, gushes style. That woman isn't afraid to use plastic money at Bloomingdales. God bless America. One gets the impression that Lee Hart waits for the sales. Oh yuk! She'd probably wear polyester to the Inaugural Ball. The Russians would never let us hear the end of it.

Finally, Reagan gets our vote because he demonstrates to us what we can aspire to as Americans. Coming from a poor small town background, he struggled and finally attained the cushiest job in the land, complete with power, prestige, a large salary, free room and board, and thirty-two weeks paid vacation a year. What an inspiration! God bless him, and yes we'll say it again, God bless America!

LETTERS

Vernacular

To the Editor,

We are tired of having to defend ourselves when we use the word "stink". Stink is a useful verb, and if it is not in the dictionary it should be. We here at Zete will continue to stink until we stink ourselves right into old age.

The members of Zeta Psi

Dirty politics

To the Editor,

Now that spring has finally arrived at Bowdoin, it is time to open the Presidential mud-wrestling season. I hereby challenge representatives for presidential candidates, Democrats and Republicans, to a contest of honor on the quad. Drop a note in my box, or leave word with Government Department secretary. May no man be left unsullied!!

John Rensenbrink

Moral Minority

To the Editor:

We felt that Deans Jacobs and Wilhelm and their cast of thousands last Tuesday night, performing a scene from "Oh, Calcutta!" was totally uncalled for. We are shocked and disgusted.

The BWA

Ashamed

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize for my lack of discretion last Tuesday night. I realized that someone in my position should not be parading about in the nude (let alone a man of my age doing backflips off the bar). I'd prefer to forget all about the diaper eating contest. And, if anyone tries to remind me about the spider monkey incident, I just don't know what I'll do. I'm sorry.

Robert Wilhelm

Thanks

To the Editor:

Every year I write in the same letter, requesting a pen pal. You'd think a guy with a very limited life span could get one lousy letter. But nooooo!! I've been waiting here on Death Row for twenty-eight months now, and not even a bloody postcard. I don't even get flyers from Publisher's Clearing House. Well guess what? I got a reprieve from the governor last week, and I get out of here tomorrow.

Guess who's coming to dinner?
Homocidally yours,
The Shropshire Slasher

Aerobic aid

To the Editor,

We'd like to propose that Bowdoin College offer a full scholarship to Jennifer Beals, the star of "Flashdance" and Yale sophomore, so that she will consider coming here for her junior year. Ruthie is graduating, and someone will have to lead Aerobics in the fall. What a feeling!

A concerned group of aerobics participants.

Infatuation

To the Editor:

I've stood outside the Orient office and watched the way you type, admiring you, but not daring to speak. Your editorials decorate my walls. I've written letters to the editor, in the vain hope that you would notice me. Alas, my efforts have been fruitless. With a short six weeks left for us at Bowdoin, it is time to cut me out of the closet; I'm stepping from behind the screen of verbosity to publicly declare my ardor. Oh Editor, your blue eyes light up my life! Baby, it's you! Is it me?

XOXOXO
Robert A. Douglasson

Warriors vandalize hospital

by AL HAIG

Several Bowdoin students found themselves in hot water this week after a class simulation got out of hand, resulting in the bombing of a local hospital.

Government 42, an advanced level seminar unofficially known as "War Games," requires as a final project a simulation of a war-like situation. Traditionally, students in this course, taught by Government Professor Christian Potholm, challenge themselves with skirmishes and feigned attacks in area woodlands.

On Tuesday, several students were playing their games in the fields behind Regional Memorial Hospital, off of Pleasant Hill Road, when a molotov cocktail



Students honed their paramilitary skills during Prof. Potholm's war games this week.

soared from behind a bush and smashed through a window at the hospital. "That window was blown to smithereens," one soldier, who wished to remain anonymous, exalted.

The room was empty at the time of the missile's entry so no one was hurt but several thousand dollars worth of damage was caused.

The Brunswick police initially attributed the incident to local terrorists but an empty class notebook, carelessly left behind at the scene, led them to Potholm's seminar. However, they made no arrests as they had no solid evidence to identify participants.

Potholm chuckled later, "Did Gov 42 do it? Well, they have no evidence or witnesses! I'm pretty proud of the skills my students have developed this semester and you can be sure that their work will be rewarded!"

The Dean's Office has the matter under investigation and may take disciplinary action against the class.

Solely sex gains support

(Continued from page 1)

Other students as well as some administrators supported the fraternity, "I think it's a great idea," said Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro.

Some questioned the morality of a solely sex fraternity. "I really wonder whether students should support sex at Bowdoin," said one audience member.

Exec Board Chair Matt Manahan was pleased with the turnout at both the referendum and the fo-

rum, "I only wish the Exec Board had thought of it a long time ago," said Manahan.

SEX would like institutional support so that the organization can acquire and set up its own kitchen. One possibility is the President's House at 85 Federal Street (now housing the Development Office). The organization favors this building because of its large number of both spacious and more intimate meeting spaces.

As part of a continuing series of workshops for women students being sponsored by the Dean's Office, Dean of Students Roberta Tansman-Jacobs announces that this Sunday at 8 p.m. she will lead a workshop entitled, "Knitting the Way to a Better Awareness." Jacobs intends to demonstrate the importance of knitting to the growth of women students and to establish the necessity of knitting networks.

"Since so many women at Bowdoin knit, I thought this would be an ideal way to raise some consciousness," said Jacobs. "I found that after I took up knitting, shortly after moving to Brunswick last year, I really gained insight into my personal strengths and weaknesses."

Jacobs urges students to come to the workshop with patterns and color schemes. The possibility of establishing a knitting curriculum, complete with live sheep at Coleman Farm, will also be discussed at the workshop, to be held in the Women's Resource Center at 24 College Street.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIII

THE
BOWDOIN
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COMPANY

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James Watt

Al Haig

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CEP extends micro concept to all depts.

by TINY TIM

The recent success of the chemistry micro-scale project, in which very small quantities of chemicals are used but examined more precisely, has prompted the Bowdoin administration to introduce courses in other departments which are also based on the micro-scale concept. Such courses will examine very specific topics in great detail.

President of the College LeRoy Greason was very enthusiastic about the new micro-scale courses and pointed out that "for years students have been complaining about how courses are too general or broad. Now we'll have classes which examine very specific, yet significant, topics. Good things come in small packages, you know."

All the new small courses are listed in the "Supplementary Course Information" sheet available at the Registrar. The courses include:

Biology 26: "The Evolution of the Tape-Worm Excretion System." Excretory specimens from both live organisms and preserved fossils will be used to trace their adaption to varying

ecosystems and climates.

Physics 18: "Matter in Perspective: The Bounce of the Rubber Ball" will investigate how rubber balls bounce inside, outside, under ultraviolet light, bombarded with cosmic rays and subjected to an intense magnetic field. Each student must supply their own balls.

The Government Department will introduce a seminar on "The Vital Importance of Liechtenstein's Foreign Policy on the East-West Dialogue". Although a tiny principality nestled in the Alps, Liechtenstein has played a major role in the SALT treaties, OPEC conferences and UN discussions. The Deputy Assistant Minister of Global Affairs from Liechtenstein will be a guest speaker.

History 63 will focus on "Life in Walla Walla, Washington During the Summer of 1833", an in-depth study of the 18 inhabitants of this town during a completely non-descript summer. Diaries of the barber and the deputy sheriff serve as primary sources and reveal a great deal of extra-marital sexual relations.

English 86.9: "Topics in



President Greason displays the proposed micro-college.

Shakespeare: MacBeth in Super Great Detail". The course will focus on just four lines from Act II Scene IV of this play. Professor Watterson states that "by concentrating on no more than two words a day, every nuance and level of meaning will be examined and interpreted and will lead to a complete and fundamental understanding of Shakespeare's works." Students will be required to memorize the four lines forwards and backwards and recite them in eleven different languages. Closed to seniors.

Professor Myrick Freeman, a specialist in environmental and resource economics, will give a seminar on "The Economics of the Big Pine Tree between Hubbard Hall and the Library". The international exchange market for pine cones, the elasticity of demand for pine needles and the problems of measuring the benefit of "gazing at a pine tree with snow on it with a full moon on a cloudless winter eve with your loved one" in doing a cost/benefit analysis will be examined.

Math 17 and Philosophy 14 will combine in an inter-departmental micro-scale course entitled "The 147,002 Decimal Place of Pi and What It Means" with Profs. Johnson and Pols. It will examine the numeral for both its geometrical importance to the circle and to the entire world around us. Open only for Math/Philosophy double majors.

Art History is offering Art 16: "The Significance of the Right Eye of the Mona Lisa on the Life of the Painter." Prof. Larry Lutchmansingh remarked that "a

thorough investigation of the pupil and its surroundings gives us a clue to daVinci's childhood, especially to the relationship with his great aunt." Art 1 is a prerequisite.

The micro-scale concept is also being extended into non-academic areas.

Director of Athletics Sid Watson announced that the basketball team is lowering the baskets to five feet and using ping-pong sized balls. The food service is introducing micro meals, in which a single pill and a glass of water give you all the nutritional requirements. Physical plant announced that the shuttle vans have been exchanged for four dozen gas powered skateboards. And micro grants being given by the alumni fund include \$1.15 to the shortest freshman, \$79 to the student who knows the capital of Western Samoa and \$1.95 to the student who writes the best five-word essay on what makes Bowdoin great.

Additional microscale ideas should be sent to the President's Secretary.

Prof to provide social service

by DONALD JUAN

In a move that surprised all present at Monday's faculty meeting, Professor of English Herbert R. Coursen announced that he was retiring from teaching to start a computer dating service.

"This new venture will allow me time to write but to still work with people and, hopefully, to make a lot of money," Coursen wrote in his letter of resignation.

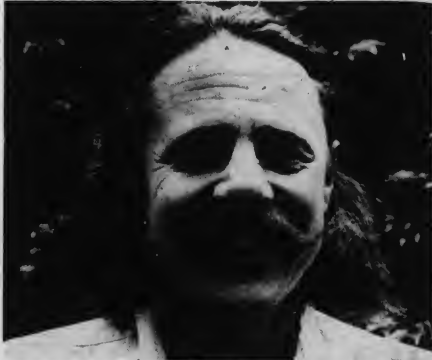
In a later interview with the *Orient*, Coursen stated that he

had long seen a need for such a service at Bowdoin, "especially since the advent of coeducation."

"I've heard so many complaints from students so I know that there is an open market for this type of service. It's unfortunate that an individual rather than the institution has to provide the impetus for an improved social life at Bowdoin, but that's how it goes here. We pour thousands of dollars into a losing football team but not one dime for dating."

Coursen will operate his service, incorporated as Compu-Date, from his Mere Point residence. After paying a fee of twenty five dollars, his clients will answer scientifically designed questionnaires. "Matchups of appropriate Jungian psychological signs will be a major factor in designing dates," noted Coursen.

Clients will receive several Compu-Date names and Coursen will even arrange to set up the initial meeting between two parties. He stresses that his service caters to gays as well as straights. "I just want to make everybody happy," said Herb.



Herb Coursen was happy to announce his new venture in personal and social fulfillment.

Covert kitchen commie causes quite a commotion

(continued from page one)

After the red rat, . . . er . . . Ms. Pelletivovich, was dragged off, members of the Bowdoin community shared their reactions.

"One time I thought she called me a capitalist pig after wishing me a good morning, but I really didn't think about it at the time," reported one shocked student. "If only I had realized. I feel so . . . so . . . violated."

One patriotic student, who

wished to remain unidentified, was outraged. "It's a curse! It's a scourge! It's a menace! It's the Evil Empire on our doorstep! I'm furious! I'm livid! I'm downright vituperative!"

If Pelletivovich avoids execution in the United States, she will be deported to Mother Russia where, according to TASS, "Comrade Pelletivovich, our national hero and martyr, will be awarded the Golden Sickle of Honor."

B.E.R.G. BLURB

This week we are saluting our leader and guru, Peter Reed. Everybody should wear bright orange jumpsuits,

Brazilian junket leads to PR Director's resignation

(Continued from page 1)

for his role in the affair.

Mersereau is the central figure in the controversy as he provided administrative approval for the junket, which he participated in, "to make sure the students spent our funds wisely."

Mersereau found himself in deeper hot water when an investigation of his investment portfolio revealed that prior to last summer's kiosk construction, he

had invested heavily in the local kiosk construction firm that was later awarded the construction and subsequent destruction contract.

President Greason physically supported the shaken Mersereau as he announced his resignation and then broke into tears. Greason and Acting Director of PR Judy Fortin then escorted him to the waiting F.B.I. car.



President Greason's house was stolen over the weekend while the President and Polly, his wife, attended a reading of Sidney Sheldon's poetry.



B'wick hosts '92 Olympics



Renovations are already underway in the Brunswick area in preparation for the 1992 Winter Olympics. (Photo by P. Parker)

by HACK MUDDRAKER
In a public relations coup that took many sports enthusiasts by surprise, Bowdoin College President A. Leroy Greason announced that the 1992 Winter Olympics Games would be held in Brunswick, Maine.

"WHAT!?" commented Director of Athletics Sid Watson. "Is he (Greason) out of his %\$*&%&% (*) mind?" Watson questioned the perspicacity of Thursday's announcement and admitted, "this is the first I've heard of it. I don't like it. Don't like it at all. Ice time is scarce as it is."

Where the various events that make up the international competition will be held was the big question reporters asked Greason at a press conference this morning.

"I'm very excited about that part," Greason said. "Brunswick Coal and Lumber said that they'll donate twenty-eight six-by-two planks so we can throw some more horribly uncomfortable benches into Dayton arena. We can have a number of events housed there. It's already perfect for hockey, and the skaters can skate there too! Sid Watson's assured me that he will have the plexiglass scrubbed. I'm very excited about that part," Greason repeated.

"Scrub the what?!" Watson commented after the conference. "I never said that. Maybe he spoke to another Sid Watson."

The International Olympic Committee's study of the area's qualifications for hosting the games determined that most of the events could be in fact be held in Brunswick proper. The luge and bobsled competitions will be



The people of Brunswick rejoice at hearing the Olympic decision. Pres. Greason (center) leads the bacchanalia.

held on the paths here at Bowdoin College, although "these byways are much more icy than the normal bobbed course" according to the report.

"The downhill and slalom skiing events had us stumped," Greason told reporters, "until we saw that giant pile of snow they always have on Maine Street next door to Bamforth's. When the Committee saw that, it was smooth skiing from there. I'm really very excited about this!"

The question of where athletes' trainers and spectators would live during the competition was an-

swered by Colby College President William Cotter. "We'll have a whole bunch of empty frat houses up here in Waterville pretty soon," Cotter said.

Greason also has housing ideas.

"We're planning to throw some cots into the basement of the library and the new addition on Hubbard Hall. Sid Watson has assured me that his home is open to any number of athletes and their families."

"My what?!" Watson said in an interview earlier today.

Student Activities Fee Com-
(Continued on page five)

MAINGEY HEALTH

by BESS AND BERT BINGE

CORPULENT (Calories Or Relaxation Provide Unlimited Ecstasy, Not Thinness) is a new group on campus. The group will help people get over their guilt feelings about not being physically active. Through counseling and alternate activities CORPULENT will help and encourage people to savor and, yes, flourish in laziness and gluttony. Here are a few exercises to get you started on the road to an undefined shape.

The Squat Thrust - Squat in front of the television, taking care not to totter forwards or backwards. Thrust your thumb forward to push the "On" button. Cautions: The thrust takes a crucial "soft touch." Try practicing first with banana cream donuts. It's difficult to injure yourself with a donut and remember how good bananas are for you!

The Windmill - A difficult exercise that many have taken years to perfect. For beginners, take a large bowl of buttered popcorn and place it in your lap. Now with a relaxed, slow, windmilling motion place popcorn in your mouth with alternate hands. When you become more accomplished try it with a dozen banana cream donuts. Cautions: Careful not to clog nasal and/or oral passages. Remember, we must breathe to live!

Curls - Lie down on your back, preferably in front of the television. Place the phone within reach. Watch television and wait for the phone to ring. When the phone rings, firmly grasp the telephone handle and flex your arm. This will bring the telephone to your ear. Speak. Cautions: The phone may not ring right away. This will try many peoples' patience. I suggest a box of banana cream donuts to fend off boredom and lurking hunger pangs.

The Quad Stretch - Again, first timers be careful! This exercise is designed to give you that iron stomach everyone wants and needs in today's world. For beginners I suggest starting with four banana cream donuts. Eat them as fast as possible. After a week of this try substituting a microwave burrito for one of the donuts. Try a quad combo of jalapeno peppers, pizza, Chinese food and banana splits for their ironing effect on stomachs. Caution: When performing this exercise leave an unobstructed path to the bathroom. Bananas are good for you but they won't do anyone any good puked on the living room floor!

Finger Isometrics - This exercise can only be performed after a nice big white zit (preferably in the facial region, body zits can be so painful). Place one finger on one side of the zit and another finger (from the other hand for beginners or from the same hand for casual experts) on the other side of the pustule. Now press the two fingers towards each other. Pus should burst from the zit! Cautions: Care must be taken not to get too much skin caught in between your fingers. You could give yourself a finger hickey. Be careful not to be near anyone when performing this exercise. Some zits are explosive and we wouldn't want to put an eye out! To demonstrate the process the zit is undergoing, try squeezing (forcefully) a banana cream donut.

Dips - Take a bunch of bananas and place them within arms length. Remove the entire skin from one banana. Dip your naked banana into a fresh vat of hot fudge. Remove banana from fudge, Cool. Eat. Repeat. Cautions: Care must be taken not to dip your finger in the scalding chocolate. We wouldn't want the fingers to cream the banana. Make the banana cream in your mouth! Ha, ha, hg!

Runs in Place - This is an exercise that most like to avoid but, for many, is inevitable. For most, the best place to perform this exercise is in the bathroom. When not performed in the bathroom this becomes an exercise called *The Runs* because you certainly aren't in place! If you really want to avoid this exercise, try making a banana cream donut/Snickers bar sandwich. The "fistful of peanuts" will give you a bit of roughage. Cautions: Timing is crucial.

Come to the first CORPULENT meeting on Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m. We will meet in Daggett Lounge. Bring a bucket.

Trouble with
Nautilus
worries experts
(see page 5)



Polar Beast Dave DeLorenzi frolicking by the Deke house.

Polar Beast of the Week

This month's Polar Beast of the Week is Deke denizen Dave DeLorenzi. "De" 's smashing performances at Dayton Arena have been a highlight of Polar Bear hockey for the last two years. But few people are aware of the almost-fatal consequences of De's performance at the ill-fated Babson playoff game. When the cries of "DeLorenzi, DeLorenzi," sung to the tune of Handel's "Messiah," rose up out of the crowd, Dave answered them as always. But upon slamming his skull on the boards, a large slab of plexiglass, lodged itself in De's cranium. He was rushed to Parkview Hospital where a dedicated team of fiberglassologists and auto body specialists worked for thirteen hours trying to save the shard of plexiglass.

"Dot boy iz looky to be alive," said Dr. Franken von Victorstein. "We had to put dees formica plate in hiz shkull, und he's gunna haf to live de rest ov hiz live mit it."

"I was very lucky there was no bwin damage," the brave youth managed to tell reporters through his bandages.

Dave hails from Passaic, New Jersey, specifically the off ramp at Exit 69-B. His hobbies include choreography and fermentation, and his collection of Mr. T memorabilia was judged one of the best in Passaic at a recent convention of unemployed plumbers.



Director of Admissions Bill Mason feels C.A.A.S. went beyond its responsibilities with this week's resolution.

Poll tests student opinion

Single sex frats win 4 to 1

by LAWRENCE WILKINS

Thirty percent of the student body polled their votes last Friday in a referendum held by the Executive Board on whether Bowdoin College should recognize single sex sororities and fraternities. Three-hundred and sixty students (79.3%) approved such a change in College policy, while ninety-four (20.7%) students voted to keep the status-quo.

When questioned on the stance that the College has taken towards single sex organizations, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm said the present policy regarding such organizations is "a good policy; I see no reason to change it, but if enough students are interested in changing it, the issue certainly should be discussed."

The policy has evolved over a five year period; in 1979 the College mandated that women be integrated into all facets of campus life. Presently the College refuses to recognize those groups who don't accept individuals of both sexes as full members.

Many members of two student organizations presently unrecognized by the College, the fraternity Chi Psi, and the sorority Alpha Beta Phi, feel that the College has actively attempted to force them out of existence.

Since Chi Psi stopped admitting women into its membership, the administration has erased them from the campus map, deprived them of phone services, and disconnected them from the college fire and alarm system.

Mary Wilcox, speaking on behalf of the Alpha Beta Phi, states that "the Administration has put us between a rock and a hard

place." The women are unable to meet with national representatives of the sorority until they are recognized as an organization by the College. Because the administration feels single-sex organizations are discriminatory, there is little chance for their winning such recognition.

Executive Board President Matt Manahan has been working with Lee Herter, a member of the Governing Boards, on the issue. A tentative resolution, assuring single sex organizations "the right ... to exist," has been drawn up and sent to Herter, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee.

When asked whether he felt such a resolution would bring about an administrative policy change, Manahan said it was "improbable that things will change." Dean Wilhelm confirmed this, saying, "I don't perceive any sentiments among Governing Board members that would lead to a reconsideration of policy."

The issue is not a new one on campus but the resolution sent to the Student Affairs Committee represents the first effort to make the Governing Boards formally aware of the single sex organization discussion.

Wilhelm feels that the Student Affairs Committee will not consider the issue because no recommendation has come from the Student Life Committee, the usual formal channel for matters relating to student life.

Manahan felt it was necessary to bypass formal procedures in order to have the fraternity policy discussed at the Governing Board level. "They're trying to commit-



Dean Wilhelm calls the current stance toward single sex organizations "a good policy." "tee this thing to death," said Manahan.

Manahan also feels that if left to the proper administrative channels, the issue will remain unaddressed. He says, "As chairperson of the Student Life Committee, Dean Jacobs can suppress student sentiment. She lacks the ability to be objective ... she's ignored a petition with 900 signatures and the referendum."

"There's no reason why we can't bypass the S.L.C.," concluded Manahan.

Student sentiments vary on the issue. Sophomore Jeff Norris strongly believes that if these organizations believe they can help eradicate sexism by simply being single sex they are wrong. Despite the sacrifice that must be made to initiate change in attitudes, the challenge to maintain equality among the sexes must be fought from within the existing co-educational system, he maintains. Norris further believes that this is the only way to bring about long-term and meaningful change in attitudes.

Mason questions faculty resolution

by DIANNE FALLON

A controversy involving the issue of administrative decision making arose this week after Monday's faculty meeting; it centered on a new admissions office position.

At the meeting, the Committee on Afro-American Studies (C.A.A.S.) introduced a resolution recommending that in any admissions office expansion, "the President should direct the Dean of the College to appoint a person with a proven effective commitment to minority recruitment who would devote at least half of his or her time toward innovative minority recruitment efforts."

The resolution was later amended and passed so that it recommended that the admissions office "attempt to appoint a person who would devote time toward innovative minority recruitment."

Director of Admissions William Mason, who was unable to attend Monday's meeting, felt that C.A.A.S. went beyond its responsibilities in asking the faculty to adopt the resolution. "I don't know of any other time when the faculty has dictated a job description," said Mason.

"The admissions staff read it (the resolution) as a vote of non-confidence by the C.A.A.S. Committee," he added.

Professor Randolph Stakeman, a member of the C.A.A.S. Committee, felt that their resolution was misinterpreted at Monday's meeting.

"It is only a recommendation," he stressed. "C.A.A.S. is not out to get Bill Mason. This is a question of policy and we just wanted to get a recommendation on record ... We were simply trying to give

Mason some faculty input into admissions policy, as he so often requests," said Stakeman.

The added admissions position is the result of Mason's two month research sabbatical last summer. In visiting other colleges he discovered that most other schools of Bowdoin's size had a larger admission staff. Other schools also devote more time to institutional research, i.e. on trends within the institution.

In his report to the Governing Boards, Mason recommended that another person be added to the office to allow the staff as a whole to devote more time to

(continued on back page)

Three seniors awarded \$10,000 Watson grants

by MIKE BERGMAN

Bowdoin seniors Nelson Oliveira, Cecile Poulin and Tom Putnam have been awarded Watson Fellowships, a grant of \$10,000 that allows an individual to pursue a research project of his own design.

Nelson Oliveira was born in the Azores Islands, a chain of thirteen islands in the Atlantic Ocean under Portuguese possession and emigrated to America when he was five. He will be returning to the Azores to observe the traditional peasant life and ways which he believes are "deteriorating and will soon disappear with the advent of Western consumerism."

Oliveira will attempt to learn about peasant perceptions of tradition and change in rural areas in the Azores. But rather than an anthropological or folklore study, he is taking a literary perspective,

trying to incorporate the hopes, fears and uncertainties of the peasants into his own personal creative writing. By integrating peasant ideals and his experiences with Western culture, Oliveira hopes to create "simple stories" — literary manifestations of cultural assimilation which reflect the two influences of his life.

Cecile Poulin will be looking at traditional Kenyan attitudes toward child-bearing and child-spacing. Kenya has the highest population growth rate in the world due, in part, to better health conditions that have lowered the mortality rate.

Poulin believes that Western insensitivity to Kenyan culture has contributed the massive growth rate and she wants to find how traditional family views can be best reconciled with Western (continued on back page)



Nelson Oliveira, Tom Putnam, and Cecile Poulin (l. to r.) have received Watson fellowships. (Orient/Wiebe)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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A step backward

We were not surprised to learn about the results of last Friday's referendum vote. It is likely that a large portion of the 450 students who voted were members of fraternities concerned with the single sex issue. Obviously, those most affected by any decision regarding a change in College policy would be most motivated to cast their ballots. While the referendum demonstrated a desire for change among a certain segment of the student body, its results are not necessarily representative of sentiment as a whole on campus.

Five years ago, the College mandated full and equal participation for women students in all aspects of campus life, including fraternities. Two years ago, the College put this policy into action, refusing recognition to any organization that denied students participation on the basis of sex.

We fully support this policy and think that any recognition of single sex organizations by the College would be a step backwards.

Societal attitudes change slowly. Men and women in our society have struggled for twenty years to alter outdated definitions of sex roles. If archaic attitudes and perceptions are reinforced in a college atmosphere, supposedly a progressive community for intellectual and social development, how can one hope that society as a whole will continue to progress? The history of single sex organizations shows that their continued survival detracts from opportunities for both men and women. For example, the old boy network, a product of the fraternity system still prevalent today, denies women the same advantages available to men in a competitive business world. In addition,

defined separate social spheres contribute to artificial and unnatural relationships between the sexes.

Exclusion of students from organizations because of their race or religion is no longer tolerated at Bowdoin. Why, then, should exclusion based on sex be permitted or promoted?

Fraternities have come under fire this year, at other colleges and, of late, in President Greason's Wednesday Chapel Talk; they have been accused of being basically discriminatory in nature. We have heard much talk of fragmentation among the student body, partly due to fraternities. Further divisions can only compound this problem. The fact that the existence of fraternities in general is being scrutinized suggests that a return to single sex status will not be acceptable.

Supporters of single sex organizations argue that students have a right to choice in social life. We believe that is such a "choice" existed, it would mean more opportunity for men and less for women, while both would pay the same tuition bill. It is possible that several fraternities would immediately elect to expel their women members. Although one sorority now exists on campus, we do not think that a large number of Bowdoin women are interested in forming their own sororities, even if the difficulties in organizing such a group could be overcome.

A student's quintessential choice is the choice to attend Bowdoin College, an institution committed to coeducation in all aspects of campus life. To question coed fraternities is to question an aspect of coeducation. We cannot support a policy that is inherently regressive.

Return to Golden Age

Viewpoint is provided as a forum for student opinion other than those of the Orient staff. Submit columns — 500-700 words, double-spaced, typed — to the Orient, Moulton Union by Wednesday of the week of publication.

by MOIRA KELLY '86

"The other day while cleaning out some not too clean storage areas, I found a copy of The Bowdoin Orient dated October 9, 1981. I began reading the paper and was "struck" by an editorial entitled "After the Ball." I found most of the article addressing points about Bowdoin that I have come to question more and more this past year. Excerpts from the editorial are as follows:

"There are some topics which make members of the Bowdoin



VIEW POINT

College community very uncomfortable. Nobody at this high priced institution wants to think of it as an inferior school. Nobody here wants to think that this College is suffering a slow drain on its prestige. We have our pride and we are hesitant to swallow it. Whenever the comparison of colleges becomes the topic of conversation, the state schools are usually the object of our scorn. We can talk of our student body and our published professors and generally relegate these schools to a league below our own. After all, we are part of the twelve college exchange. We are on the same level with Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan. Aren't we?

We used to be anyway. We were the alternative to the high pressure schools located in more urban environments. Set on the rugged coast of Maine, Bowdoin College was known as a retreat for innovative thinkers, and important out post of the academic world. We used to make national headlines with our progressive approach to education. We dropped SAT requirements for admissions. We allowed students to choose their courses freely with only major requirements and advisors to limit the personal "liberal arts experience." We were classified as "most competitive" in college catalogues across the country.

Yet, even hours away from major cities, we were in touch with our world. We protested ardently against the Vietnam war, with professors and students alike manning the picket lines. We even faced the co-education issue in 1970.

Things have changed since those heady days of the early '70s. We find that total coeducation is a tougher goal to achieve than we had realized. Applications have declined steadily since the late 1970s. We were changed from "most competitive" to "very competitive" in college catalogues. We are even questioning freedom of choice in course selection. In short, liberal arts at Bowdoin is undergoing a re-evaluation. All we have done so far is hang onto the past and claim that we are still a great school without adding substance to our claims. It appears that we are on the defensive.

Now is a time described as "after the ball."

"After the Ball" asks, "We are on the same level with Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan. Aren't we?" If we used to be, why aren't we now? Speaking with a few professors last semester, the answer seemed to be that Bowdoin did not have as much money as Amherst, Williams, etc., and consequently, we could not compete with those schools on the same level. Granted, this may be one reason for our "drain on prestige," but my question is, "When have we ever had as much or more money than Amherst or Williams?" If we were on the same level with them at one point with less money, why aren't we now?

As Bowdoin begins a new capital campaign, I hope that the reasons Bowdoin became Bowdoin are remembered. Being "an alternative to high pressure schools in more urban environments," "a retreat for innovative thinkers," and an "important outpost for the academic world" are not bad things to have in Bowdoin's resume. The question is, "Do we want and have the right to let them remain there?"

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

Second coming

To the Editor:

During my freshman year, the College Chapel was a center on the Bowdoin campus: members of the faculty or the student body gave Chapel Talks at least once a week on topics ranging from Easter to the Moral Majority to nuclear war. The bells rang every quarter hour during the day and the door was open daily so that members of the Bowdoin community and visitors could wander in. But now, just two years later, the Chapel Talks have ceased, the bells are silenced and the door to the Chapel is usually locked. A worthy Bowdoin tradition has died.

In an effort to restore the Chapel to its previous position of importance as a gathering place, Chapel Talks will again be occurring each Wednesday from 10:00-10:30 a.m. President Greeson delivered the first talk, entitled "Fraternities at Bowdoin," on April 11. Professors Geoghegan and McEwen will be speaking on April 18 and 25, respectively.

These weekly talks will continue next fall, giving students, faculty members and townspeople a regular place to meet. The Chapel will then become not only a much needed religious center but also a focal point of campus dialogue. I am also hopeful that the bells will again chime the time (perhaps from noon until 8:00 p.m.) and that the Chapel will be unlocked during the day.

All students, faculty members and friends of the College — regardless of religion or viewpoint — are welcome to attend each Wednesday. Additionally, if you are interested in delivering a talk or in working on the Chapel Talks Committee, I encourage you to contact me. I hope that many in our college community will take this new opportunity to get involved in the Chapel.

Roger Bertsch '85

Power seekers

To the Editor:

After much reflection, I feel compelled to readdress an issue all too familiar to members of the Bowdoin community: the status of the Young Republican organization. The time has come for the group to be exposed for what it, in fact is, rather than what it pretends to be.

Recently, I attended a meeting of the Young Republicans. In brief, what I learned there was that the organization has only a tenuous link with the National Republican Party. Its purpose at Bowdoin has nothing to do with national politics — rather, its goal is to first infiltrate student organizations with Young Republican members, and then concentrate on removing certain members of the College administration (replacing them with Bowdoin graduates having an extreme right-wing point of view). This

would, supposedly, give the group control of whatever direction the College would take, especially as far as admissions and College policy are concerned.

This strikes me as rather far-fetched — for one, the ridiculous notion that a group of a dozen or so could conceive of changing the course of another group more than one hundred times their size. Secondly, I wonder if the Young Republicans really have a pool of eager alumni ready to bid for the jobs of Deans Wilhelm and Jacobs, and Assistant Dean of Students Shapiro (all of whom "have got to go", to quote one Young Republican).

As farfetched as their goal may seem, I feel that the Young Republicans set a precedent which seriously endangers the welfare of the College. When one member at the meeting I attended raised the possibility of having Congressman McKiernan speak on campus, the idea was dropped as quickly as it had arisen. However, when the Executive Board and Student Union Committee were mentioned, everyone was all ears. "I'll take care of that," said one member, when asked to get one of the group's plans passed through the Exec Board (what "that" was escapes my memory — at this point, I'm grateful that student government at Bowdoin has as little real influence as it does).

The tone that dominated the meeting was one of cold confidence — that if this group continues to rear its head and spout its twisted platitudes, an apathetic campus will let them have their way (in exchange, it seems, for peace and quiet).

Luckily, the main forces behind the group graduate this spring. Quite possibly, the group could disappear as quickly and loudly as it started. Then again, with the influx of a more and more conservative and power-hungry element, the group could grow to become a sizeable and much more imposing body than it currently is. This is my greatest fear.

The Young Republicans — or more aptly, Power-Seekers — voice their opinions through the Bowdoin Patriot. This newspaper, far from provoking any serious political debate, has only come to sicken and offend the great majority of the College community with its thinly veiled preachments of racism, sexism, and a general antagonism toward anyone other than the Affluent Right.

Granted, this country allows freedom of speech — it is only fair that the College follow suit. However, the Patriot abuses this freedom by not only alienating the majority of the student body, but also deterring prospective students, in particular, racial minorities, whom the administration has made a decisive commitment to seek. It is perplexing that the College would commit itself to "diversity" and then allow such a narrow-minded group of people as the Young Republicans to have a means of expression that contradicts and even impedes College policy.

I feel that if the need arises on campus for a group of members of a certain political party to form an organization, they should be allowed to do so — with money from their national organization. Campus funds can be spent on plenty of other things, closer to the immediate needs of the Col-

lege. Campus funds should NOT be wasted on a small minority whose sole purpose is to eliminate everything but a narrow, militant, frightened right-wing mentality at Bowdoin. Therefore, I call on concerned members of the College community to demand the revocation of the Young Republicans' College charter, as well as the demise of the Patriot. Let's exterminate this blight on our campus, before it can do any more harm than it has already done.

Alan N. Young '85

Foul!

To the Editor:

I wish to discuss a problem I have seen occurring continuously in the Orient. I feel that your newspaper has been denying the student body information and articles that are deserving of print. I want there to be no mistake. I support Bowdoin hockey and I think they did a great job this year. However, the Orient has done a miserable job conveying sports news to the college community.

I feel that I must not be alone on campus in my desire to be able to read about the other sports teams that Bowdoin fields. The Orient certainly isn't the place to read about other teams, however. In the last two weeks there have been four active varsity teams completely ignored by your writers. In the week before that (dated February 24) seven varsity teams saw action but no mention was made of them in the Orient. The issue from February 17 ignored five varsity teams. This continual disregard of students' actions would not be allowed by a responsible paper, but I guess that may explain why the Orient allows it. In those four issues I mention the only constantly mentioned team is the hockey team, which I again stress deserves the recognition, but the Orient seriously errs when it ignores the other action around campus. There cannot be so limited space so as to excuse such poor, irresponsible journalism.

Thomas F. Valle '87

Consider

To the Editor:

As a hockey freak and a sports watcher (and sports editor of the Orient as recently as 1934), and the owner of a large stock of slightly used tennis balls, I have to write a letter to unload something from my mind.

The exhilarating story of Terry Meagher's first hockey season at Bowdoin led me to find my way back to Brunswick to see the title game against Babson. I was not happy about the outcome, but neither was I crushed. The knowledge that Bowdoin had taken Babson a few days before helped; also the conviction that Babson on that particular night could have stood off the Maine Mariners.

What bothers me about that game is this — nobody knows what might have happened following the Bowdoin goal if the game had continued without interruption. But here came a cascade of tennis balls, a pair of gloves, a purple necklace and some other rubbish. It took about 10 minutes to clean the ice. The Babsons were totally unimpressed; they scored again almost immediately and the game was

lost.

The tennis ball thing must have been sensational the first time it was used. I learned that Bowdoin had been honored with it more than once in other rinks. But perhaps it is time to review procedures.

Only a few years back Bowdoin lost a crucial game at Middlebury when someone in the crowd blew a whistle and the Bowdoin players relaxed — Middlebury went ahead and scored a goal on this play (or play) and won the game. Should we try this? Or is it time to turn back to a better level of sportsmanship?

It is possible that the incantation of SIEVE, SIEVE directed at the visiting goalie may only sharpen his eye and quicken his reflexes. Consider also that the tennis ball interval may cool off a hot forward line and give the hard pressed opposition a welcome rest. But more important than these tactical considerations, consider that making the Dayton Arena a snakepit for visiting teams doesn't do honor either to Dan Dayton or to Bowdoin College.

Why couldn't Bowdoin be known as the place where they welcome your team and make you feel they respect you, but will do their level best to blow you out of the arena once the game is under way?

There are two ways to go. One is up, to have a class act in spectator hockey. The other is to collect those tennis balls and prepare for the next season. It didn't mean the end of the world that this fine Bowdoin team did not finish slightly ahead of Babson, instead of slightly behind.

It would have been good to see the game go ahead without a pause when the score was 2-1, without the tacky demonstration that ended any momentum gained by the score.

Sincerely, it was a great season, a fine team, a truly fine coach! Bowdoin has a great hockey tradition.

John Morris
Class of 1934

All hail!

To the Editor:

The Executive Board, being the incredible joke that it is, deserves to be abolished. It is an embarrassment as well as a nuisance to relations between the students and the administration. In its stead I propose a single (elected at large, in the fall), King of Student Affairs. This one person would be responsible for all the duties the present Exec. Board now executes. The process of student government would run much smoother if we were to get rid of these insufferable clowns once and for all. This proposal would prevent any future Bowdoin students from having to put up with such incessant nonsense. Act now. Anyone who agrees with me, (a historically few), should contact me and I will circulate the requisite petition to rid this campus of this scourge.

Douglas A. Robertson '84

Not guilty

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, I did not submit any form of a report to anyone with regards to the fall meeting of the Nominating Committee! Nor did the mere thought

of attempting such an undertaking enter my mind (as I was not appointed as a student representative to the Nominating Committee prior to its first meeting held October 8, 1983).

Henceforth, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly dispell any lingering notions concerning my participation in, and association with, the "scribbled mess" which I have only recently discovered on reserve in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Which incidentally, is accompanied by a rather unadventurous and inept attempt to duplicate my signature.

Henry T.A. Moniz III '86

Reminiscence . . .

To the Editor:

I want to thank Dave Huntington and Ray Rutan for the splendid celebration of eighty years of theater at Bowdoin. The outpouring of alumni at the reception and supper was most impressive and the costumes and decor of No. No, Nanette carried me back to my undergraduate days in the twenties.

Most delightful and coincidental was my sharing the supper and show with Steve Sylvester '73, just fifty years my junior and one of the first recipients of the Quinby Award, established in '66 when I was retired from the theater for the outstanding freshman in the Masque and Gown. We span a good many years of theater activity here.

My congratulations to everybody who had anything to do with No. No, Nanette, a splendid performance of a lively musical. Players and producers should all be thanked for their work. It didn't quite go back eighty years, but it came close.

Faithfully yours,
Geo. H. "Pat" Quinby '23

And praise

To the Editor:

I note with delight on this 50th anniversary of the Masque and Gown's contest for student written one act plays that one of the largest number of plays submitted — thirty-two — has resulted in five of them being picked for production and prizes, a record number as far as I can recall. Earlier in the year we have seen one written and directed by a freshman.

As one who was taught that the playwright is the most important person in the collaborative art of the theater and has praised the undergraduates of the Masques and Gown for starting the contest in '33-'34, this evidence of its strength is more than heartening. If the plays were to be shown on the stage of Pickard Theater rather than in the depths, discomforts and limitations of the Experimental Theater, I'd be even happier!

Faithfully yours,
Geo. H. "Pat" Quinby '23

J-Board Positions

Sign up for positions on the Student Judiciary Board in the Dean of Students Office. The deadline for applications is April 25 at 5 p.m. Juniors and Sophomores are eligible. Applicants will be contacted for interviews.

Greason notes wide publicity

by KIM PAPPAS

President of the College A. LeRoy Greason opened last Monday's faculty meeting by describing the large amount of media exposure Bowdoin is currently receiving.

Greason mentioned a spread in the *Portland Press Herald* and a story on the *Today* show proclaiming the 75th anniversary of Admiral Peary's arrival at the Pole; a Walker Art Museum painting by Winslow Homer on the op-ed pages of the *New York Times*; and an article critical of liberal arts colleges by Professor Daniel Rossides in the current issue of *Change*.

Greason also asked that more care be used in scheduling campus events. He noted that the four which took place at Bowdoin on Tuesday evening cost the College \$3,450. "There is a plethora of riches and many organizations will be disappointed because there are only so many students, faculty and townspeople to go around," said Greason.

The meeting's discussion focused on the recommendation by the Afro-American Studies Committee that the new position in the admissions office be given to a person with a proven commitment to minority recruitment.

Professor Barbara Kaster noted an additional problem. "Unless a woman is appointed, we will have an admissions committee which is 100% male considering and voting on applications."

The absence of Director of Admissions Bill Mason, made many faculty members uncomfortable since his input was not available but they felt that an immediate decision was necessary since applications for the position have been accepted and interviewing is about to begin.

A resolution was passed requesting that the admissions office attempt to fill the position with a person who has a proven commitment to minority recruitment.

The hope was expressed that a

person already in the applicant pool fills these qualifications.

In other business, the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee presented a number of new courses which were approved for next year. The committee also made a suggestion for the 1985 James Bowdoin Institute — "The Creation, Study and Performance of Literature." Barbara Kaster asked on behalf of the C.E.P., that a decision on the J.B.I. be made by May to insure enough time to

arrange a successful Institute.

Faculty members were encouraged by Greason to take a few hours next week to spend time with many of the prospective students who will be touring the campus.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm informed the faculty that salary letters will arrive at the end of the month and that faculty members will be receiving a 6% salary increase.

Grading practices upheld at recent faculty meeting

by AMY JOHNSON

English Professor James Redwine announced at the March 12th faculty meeting that the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee would not recommend a reconsideration of the five letter grading system.

Redwine remarked that the C.E.P. felt that such an investigation would be counterproductive to last year's review of the grading system. He noted that the committee recognized the need for a redefinition of the grading system, a project which is being undertaken at this time.

President A. LeRoy Greason noted that in assuming relatively similar grading standards, the "5.0 system does not address the system of grading." President Greason cited selected institutions, and noted that in comparison, grade inflation was generally lower at Bowdoin.

It was announced that evaluations of individuals and departments were presently being undertaken. A review committee, chaired by President Greason, was recently formed to evaluate the Dean of the College. Romance Language Professor John Turner also announced that an evaluation was to begin of the President's position, and that the three member committee will be soliciting relevant comments from faculty, staff, and students.

On behalf of the Computing Center Committee, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Ronald Christensen announced that a proposal to establish an interest free loan fund for faculty members to purchase personal computers was presently being reviewed. He also noted that a committee was now in the process of searching for an academic computer coordinator.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm outlined two recommendations on behalf of the Recording Committee which would provide mechanisms by

which students in scholarship deficiency could be given more guidance.

The first recommendation would revise the catalogue to include that those students who are not making "normal progress" towards their degree, or who are failing more than two course credits short of the normal four course load per semester, would not be able to matriculate in September until these courses are made up.

These recommendations, Wilhelm noted, are made in "the hope that students will remain generally on course, and not go unnoticed."

The second recommendation would revise the catalogue to include that those students who have failed too many courses in a given semester would be allowed to return to school the following term with Recording Committee approval, provided that these students pass all four of their courses in the subsequent semester.



Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs is preparing an extended program to deal with the issue of sexual harassment.

Jacobs expands concerns for sexual harassment

by KEVIN BEAL

In conjunction with the Student Life Committee, Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs is preparing an extended program to address the issue of sexual harassment.

Jacobs noted that a series of small-group discussions and the publication of the administration's position on the subject in pamphlet form will "begin a broad-based education program next fall."

Citing the examples of Brown and Wesleyan, schools which have created administrative organizations directed to deal solely with student and student/faculty interrelationships, Jacobs hopes that Bowdoin's efforts in this area can be expanded in the near future.

Jacobs indicated that she is working to change the administration's role from a passive after-the-fact mediation to an aggressive educative and preventive role. Sexual harassment, and

attitudes toward and treatment of minority and gay students are issues that Jacobs feels need to be addressed.

The pamphlet, to be ready by the fall semester, states the College policy in situations of sexual harassment. Designed as practical expansion to the newly added statement in the College handbook, the publication will give advice to women on how to avoid situations that can lead to harassment. Rape will be addressed, with directions that are hoped will encourage any victims to contact the administration.

Jacobs stated that a goal of the intensified fall program will be to "make people more sensitive to their behavior." Realizing that societal pressures and late-adolescent transition to adulthood inevitably involves strained relationships between men and women, Jacobs nonetheless hopes to convince students that such interactions "can go on in good taste."

Evaluation process underway

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The performances of President A. LeRoy Greason and the other members of his administration are currently being evaluated.

The evaluations are part of a policy adopted by the President and the senior staff when he entered office to better assess the needs of the College, and its administrators.

When President Greason has elected to his present office, it was specifically provided that his performance would be evaluated at the end of his third and fifth years as President. This year, being his third in office, has seen the formation of a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees with Professor of Romance Languages John H. Turner acting as campus liaison.

The evaluation takes into account student and faculty opinion through invitations sent by Turner to selected students and faculty members. During their March 10th meeting, the Student Executive Board approved a letter praising the President's performance. In addition, the Trustees examine, from another point of view, the achievements and shortcomings of the President's office.



President A. LeRoy Greason is being evaluated this year, his third in office.

Greason finds the evaluation a time to reflect on it is previous three years, and to give him a sense for future action.

"I feel I'm being evaluated all of the time," he noted, referring to his relationship with the Governing Boards, administration, and faculty which requires him to formulate policy which often falls under careful scrutiny by these bodies.

In addition to his own evaluation, the President is directing the evaluations of his administration.

At this time, Dean Wilhelm is under review by a committee chaired by Greason and consisting

of faculty Governing Board members, administration, and a hired consultant.

Also evaluated earlier this year were Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs and Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall, both by committees similar to the one evaluating Wilhelm.

Commenting on the evaluations and frequency, President Greason concluded, "I think it's important for periodic and systematic evaluation of people in their positions. The regularity lessens unnecessary strain placed on the individual."

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WEEKEND REVIEW

APRIL 13-15

Oriental cuisine rated by Orient connoisseurs

by KRIS FARROW

Once again, an Orient committee of culinary experts has investigated another facet of Maine's fine dining tradition. The journey this time, appropriately, has been to the Orient. We would like to ask, just where does the Chinese food situation stand in Maine?

Our panel of judges ranged from expert to ignorant in matters of Chinese food. A visiting Smith College student asked at one meal, "What are water chestnuts?" She's ignorant. Another panel member, Tom, commented, "What are these tiger lily buds doing in my soup?" He's expert.

The Golden Fan at Cook's Corner was the first stop in the journey. One of our fortune cookies there said: "Confucious say: Show-off always shown-up in showdown," an appropriate comment on the Golden Fan. The place tries hard to be classy but in reality is mediocre and not worth the prices. The hot hand towels presented at the end of the meal were a nice touch, but somehow the host who was wearing shorts, a T-shirt, and flip-flops seemed a bit too casual for the intended atmosphere.

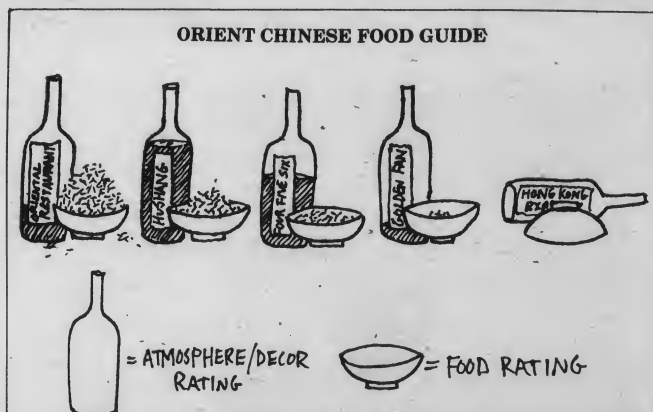
Now, onto the food. The menu

was extensive. It even included "American" and Italian food for the less adventurous. The rest of the menu was Chinese and Polynesian. The soups we had were the best part of the meal. The sweet and sour soup was spicy and the seafood soup ("a Maine specialty" - Chinese food swings American!) was quite impressive. The wonton soup was bland, as wonton soup usually is.

Our Flaming Ambrosia was served with a flaming sauce, as was our Pu-Pu Platter. We had a feeling of self-importance as other diners watched our exciting, fiery table with jealous eyes. Both dishes did not deserve such attention, but rather both deserve the title "poo-poo". Our final dish, shrimp and peanuts, was acceptable.

Stop number two on the Orient Express was Four Five Six in Portland at 608 Congress Street. The service here was friendly and flexible; they quickly set up a table for our party of nine. The decor was unpretentious and functional.

The menu was long. It contained many dishes in each of the usual categories found in Chinese restaurants—chicken, beef, pork, seafood, egg noodle, rice, vegetables—plus several Chinese



specialties not found at many Chinese restaurants. The menu also included a page of exotic cocktails like "Love Potion", "Navy Grog", or "Fog Cutter". Fearing the loss of the critical use of our taste buds, none of us took the exotic plunge. Adding length and interest to an already exhausting menu were drawings on

how to properly use chopsticks.

There was silence among us as we ate our food, a good sign, I think. At least we weren't gagging over our food. Maybe we were all just struggling with our chopsticks with intense silence. The food was satisfactory overall, not outstanding, for its \$5 to \$7 prices. Four, five and six are the Chinese lucky numbers. The restaurant Four Five Six however, is not the luckiest number in this reviewer's mind.

And now, la creme de la creme of Chinese restaurants, or so we expected: I present HuShang in Portland. Upon entering HuShang, one senses that this Chinese restaurant is different. The atmosphere is more elegant and less campy than most.

Our appetizers were the best part of the meal. It was downhill from there. We had yummy dumplings with spicy sausage and pleasantly spiced fried wontons. The soups were palatable but not memorable. One near-expert diner in my party that evening commented that the Chinese tradition of the ying yang had been violated in his hot and sour soup. It wasn't hot enough and it wasn't sour enough; the soup fell boringly in the middle with not enough of either extreme to delight one's tongue.

Our main dishes were good but not distinctive. Everyone grieved about our shrimp entree which had very large chunks of scallions in it. The scallions dominated and left no room for the other flavors to play their part. HuShang has a good reputation as a fine Chinese restaurant. Our expectations were high when we went there and unfortunately, not satisfied.

The surprise "best bet" in this investigation turned out to be the

Oriental Restaurant in the Bath Mall on Route 1 in Bath. I expected HuShang to steal the show, but the Oriental Restaurant provided me with the most satisfying meal on my palate. Little attention is given to aesthetics here, but if food is your top priority, this may be the place for you.

The Oriental Restaurant has both take-out and sit-down service. The prices were average: entrees ranged from \$3 to \$8. The soup was a good buy at \$1 and good tasting. Our entrees were all pleasurable as well. Good food in good quantities describes the Oriental Restaurant.

The Orient Express made one more stop. It was the Hong Kong Express on Pleasant Street in Brunswick. This was the only Chinese restaurant I visited where I actually heard the employees speaking Chinese. However, the food is not very good here, and I don't recommend it unless you want to practice your Chinese. I wish I hadn't changed trains here.

Thus ends my report on behalf of the Orient committee to investigate all the Chinese restaurants in Maine. Well, not all, but some Chinese restaurants in Maine. My money has run out and the Orient refuses to finance further investigation into this important matter. I've made this report as complete as possible within the bounds of my budget, and I hope my comments guide you towards good eating. As a fortune cookie put it: "Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

Kristen Farrow is currently researching and compiling a book entitled "Chinese Food Across the Nation," with the aid of a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation.



The Golden Fan didn't get a rave review, but there is decent Chinese food to be found in South-eastern coastal Maine. (Orient/Wiebe)

Betrayal explores the mysteries of love

by ANDY WALKER

The Bowdoin Film Society celebrated spring this weekend with a film that explores the many mysterious possibilities of love.

For centuries, scholars have tried to capture the essence of love — to define it in understandable terms — but not one has succeeded. Love proves each day that it is an endless frontier filled with mysteries yet to be explored. Legendary producer Sam Spiegel has revealed a few of love's secrets in his recent film, *Betrayal*.

FILM

Spiegel, the man responsible for such classics as *The African Queen* and *Lawrence of Arabia*, uses his artistic genius to have this adaptation of Harold Pinter's powerful play brought to the screen. (By the way, in case you missed it, *Betrayal* is theatrical form was recently put on by the Not Ready for Chase Barn Players. It starred Vasso Gytopoulos, Chris Erath, and Glen Seinder and was directed by Andy Sokoloff).

The film centers around the relationship between three people — two men and a woman — caught in a complicated love triangle. Ben Kingsley, Jeremy Irons, and Patricia Hodge star in the film, and their performances capture the tension and emotion that Spiegel was aiming for.

Moving backward in time, the film retraces a love affair between a woman (Hodge) and her hus-

band's best friend (Kingsley and Irons). This unique reversal of time puts the audience in a particularly important position. The viewers are in the seat of judgment, and each scene unfolds to reveal a new piece of evidence. However, by the time the film reaches the impassioned beginning of this complex affair, we begin to realize how elusive the final verdict will be.

Nothing is simple and no one, but everyone, is at fault. Sometimes there is no explanation for why things evolve as they do. Possibly, this is the mysterious truth of love.

One of Spiegel's trademarks is his uncompromising realism, a quality that is not lacking in *Betrayal*. In fact, it is this realism that gives the film its emotional power. No shortcuts were taken in *Betrayal*, and as the story moves backward in time the boundary between the illusion of the screen and the reality around us begins to dissolve. *Betrayal* is a movie of monumental expressive proportions.

TONIGHT

On Campus

Bowdoin Film Society screens director John Sayles' latest *Baby, It's You*, in Kresge. It's about the budding romance of a young woman and her obnoxious boyfriend. Only 6 bits or a Museum Associates Card. 7:00 & 9:30.

At 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, come see the best of Bowdoin's drag queens as the Student Union Committee presents *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The movie is extra. \$1.00 in Smith Auditorium.

Bowdoin Dance Group pirouettes into action at 8:00 in Pickard. A once-a-year performance, so don't miss it! (It's free, too.)

The Afro Am is sponsoring an **Open House** tonight at 9 p.m., as part of a weekend program of activities for prospective minority students. Come over for some refreshments and conversation!

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall

The critics have gone ape over *Greystone*. The Legend of Tarzan, a new movie about the famous jungle swinger. 7:00 and 9:20. Bring your own bananas.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

I. *Police Academy* provides an arresting look at the cops. 7:00 and 9:00.

II. Catch Friday *The 13th, Part IV*, and celebrate this infamous holiday at 7:05 and 9:05.

III. A mermaid makes her *Splash* into show business. Yes, the wet look! 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. A remake of the 60's picture, *Where The Boys Are* arrives at 7:00 and 9:00, if you care.

Fore Street Nickelodeon, Portland

Robin Williams moves the Kremlin to Broadway in

Moscow on the Hudson at 7:15 and 9:30. A foreign film about World War II, *The Night of Shooting Stars* premieres tonight at 7:15 and 9:20.

SATURDAY

Do you like lacrosse? If so, the Women's J.V. team plays Bedford at 11:00 a.m.

At 3:00, in Walker Art Museum, the **Bowdoin Choir** will sing "Spring Songs of Love and Mirth: A Renaissance Fete" — just in time, too! Come swing into the season with this marvelous concert. And you know what? It's free as the wind.

At 7:00/9:30, B.F.S. shows *Betrayal*, based on a Harold Pinter play and starring Ben Kingsley. (He played Gandhi. He was the one wearing the flowers.) See it for 75¢ or with an M.A. card.

At 8:00, **Bowdoin Dancers** spring into another **DANCE CONCERT** — go show them how much you care for the arts.

At 8:00, the **Bowdoin Choir** repeats their "Spring Songs" concert in Walker Museum. Here's your chance to catch spring fever.

Dance! The Afro Am is sponsoring a dance in Wentworth Hall, complete with a D.J. from New York. Not only do you get a real professional but admission is free!

Head over to the Harbor Light Cafe in Bath this weekend and you'll hear **Doc Cummings** sing. **Jim Gallant** gallantly plays the guitar at the **Intown Pub** Friday and Saturday while **The Ripper** plays a gig at Brodes again — hardly a rip-off!

SUNDAY

At 8:00, Mary Thombs '85 presents a **Violin Concert** — no strings attached. You'll enjoy the best of music in Gibson Hall.

— Compiled by Nick Thorndike

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Figurative exhibit at Walker Art examines anatomy

"The Figurative Tradition," an exhibition featuring 25 works of painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture, and photography which focus on the draped or undraped human figure, is now on display at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through June 3.

All of the works date from 1890 to the present and confirm the persistence of a strong tradition of figure based art in an era dominated by abstract, non-figurative styles. The artists range from such academic painters as Elihu Vedder and John Sloan to expressionists Egon Schiele and Oskar Kokoschka. Works by modernist sculptors William Zorach and Henry Moore and contemporary artists George Segal and Philip Pearlstein are also included.

The exhibition has been organized by museum curator John W. Coffey with the assistance of Ilya C. Pratt, Class of 1984, a student in the Museum Studies Seminar taught by Museum Director Katharine J. Watson.



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The Bowdoin Dance Group performs this weekend in Pickard Theater. (Orient/Wiebe)

Theroux experiences Britain

by DON WILLMOTT

Great Britain, says Paul Theroux, has been travelled, explored, and examined more extensively than any other area on Earth. No stone has been left unturned.

But reading a travel book is never good enough for Theroux; he has to write his own. So after eleven years of London life, he decided it was time to discover his island nation in a new way: by taking a three month stroll around its coast.

Book Review

The resulting book is called *The Kingdom by the Sea*, and its preface comes from Robert Louis Stevenson: "This is one of the lessons of travel — that some of the strangest races dwell next door to you at home."

Theroux sets out from London on May Day, 1982 knowing only that he is going to spend at least ninety days making a clockwise journey by foot and train all around the coast of Britain. Why a coastline trip?

"The greatest advantage in this tour was that a country tended to seep to its coast; it was concentrated there, deposited against its beaches like the tidecrack from the sea. People naturally gravitated to the coast. It was normal to be seminaked — exposed."

Theroux immediately notices that the people he sees at the beaches are always staring out to sea. Wherever he goes, cars are parked on cliffsides and their drivers simply gaze off to the horizon.

He interprets this as some sort of longing for freedom from a nation he sees as decaying from the edges inward. The glamorous resorts of the nineteenth century are now decrepit ruins, the people, subdued.

The sad and bleak picture Theroux paints has been widely criticized by the British media since the book's publication. But his descriptions are always journalistic, albeit filled with emotion, so their accuracy is not in doubt.

We are taken back in time as Theroux rides and admires the old branch line railroads which are slowly but surely headed for extinction. He marvels at the art of the railroad cars and discovers a whole subculture of "branch line preservationists" who spend all their spare time riding the antique trains in some hopeful attempt to

save them.

Current events are inescapable though. Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of the book is Theroux's record of the reactions of the British people to the war in the Falklands which is reaching a climax as he travels the western coast.

"That business down there," as the British call it, draws everyone to the telly each night when the BBC reports the latest news. Some of the older viewers, their minds full of memories, feel compelled to relate stories of World War II. But, all in all, Theroux finds a reluctance to discuss war among the British people. Perhaps, he guesses, the memories are still too recent.

Along the way, Theroux is mistaken for the Yorkshire Ripper, and he misses a papal visit and a royal visit from the Queen, both by a matter of minutes. What he does not miss, however, is the reactions of the little towns in which these events take place; he interviews the owner of the restaurant where the queen has just eaten lunch. It is these moments that make *The Kingdom by the Sea* so fresh and revealing.

Theroux's adventure takes him to Wales and Scotland, and he also takes a week long side trip to Northern Ireland.

He does not talk to politicians, or priests, or even terrorists. It is his conversations with the children and the elderly of Belfast which make the tragedy of that city so painful. This is by far the lowest point of Theroux's journey. If ever he had thoughts of abandoning his project, they came during these disheartened days in Northern Ireland.

Scotland enthralled Theroux; he curses himself for not having travelled there sooner. Its people and its general mood lift his spirits. Despite a railway strike, he finishes his trip as he began it, where the Thames meets the sea, in just under three months.

The Kingdom by the Sea is essential reading for anyone thinking about a trip to Great Britain, not as a guide book but as an introduction to the spirit of the land. Theroux proves once again that the art of the travel book is not yet dead.

The Kingdom by the Sea is available in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

Dancers to perform in Pickard tonight

by MARY ORITZ

The Bowdoin Dance Group ushers in spring with its thirteenth annual Spring Performance on April 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

The Group continues its tradition, which is noted for an energetic diversity, with a program of thirteen dances. According to Director of Dance June Vail, the performance will feature a wide spectrum of modern and jazz styles.

Through this performance, the dancers are able to show off their energy and sense of humor as well as convey to the audience a sense of their individual personalities — something which is difficult to achieve in this medium. They also

manage to express the fun and enjoyment of their experience onstage in a way that makes us wish to join them. Since we can't do that, at least we can go and see them.

The twenty dancers move to such diverse musical artists as Laurie Anderson, Rick James, George Winston, and Brian Eno. The choreography for the various pieces reveal the communal creative spirit among the dancers and the instructors. One piece entitled, *Six Songs*, and set to a Gershwin melody, is a sweet, lyrical theater piece. The pace changes both literally and figuratively as Martha Enson performs a dance that relies on her words rather than music.



Dave Smith, noted poet, delighted a large audience with a reading of prose and poetry Wednesday night. (Orient/Wiebe)

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McKee photography looks at landscapes

A major ten-year retrospective exhibition of the photography of John McKee, one of the foremost photographers in the state of Maine, is on exhibit at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, April 6 through May 27.

The exhibition features 100 photographs by McKee, a lecturer in art at Bowdoin since 1969. The show comes ten years after his last Bowdoin exhibition and includes photographs taken in Japan, on Crete and Corsica, and in the high plateau region of the Grands Causses in south-central France.

Landscape provides the main inspiration to McKee's work. He finds interest in inhabited landscapes where man's culture appears but does not dominate. He likes to photograph places where one wonders "whether that rock, like that break in the clouds, is entirely natural — or perhaps placed by someone with intention."

A catalogue containing about 30

photographs from the display will accompany the exhibition. In his introductory essay to that catalogue, Maine critic Philip Isaacson describes one photograph as a "quintessential landscape photograph: every feature of the trees and undergrowth is articulated. Light washes into the forest and then explodes against the rock. The brilliance of the impact throws the cavities in the rock into darkness and turns the whole into something organic. It is a miraculous moment."

McKee, a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his M.A. from Princeton University. In addition to the 1973 solo exhibition at Bowdoin, McKee's photographs were featured in the landmark exhibition *As Maine Goes*, organized by the Bowdoin museum in 1966. Since then, he has exhibited his work widely, and his most recent showing was at the Barridoff Galleries in Portland with three other contemporary Maine photographers.



John McKee's photograph *Jasper, Alberta 1975*

SEVEN SOUTH STREET SATURDAY

Student performances rated as exceptional

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

This past week, two concerts of twentieth century music were given at Bowdoin. Both were exceptional for different reasons.

The technical excellence and brilliant musicianship of the Empire Trio was the noteworthy characteristic of the first concert which took place in Daggett Lounge on Tuesday night.

The courage of an all-student ensemble in the performance of the Hovhannes Magnificat was the noteworthy feature of the second concert which took place Wednesday night in the College Chapel.

Saddled with a dying organ that did just that in the middle of the concert, the Hovhannes singers pulled themselves through a potentially disastrous situation with a success that only an audience could appreciate.

In such an instance, the performers, knowing what the piece should sound like, cannot help but be disappointed. But the audience, not knowing what the piece is supposed to sound like, accepts the performance as it stands. As it stood, their concert was a success both because of their overcoming of adversity and for their performance.

Alan Hovhannes is an American composer with very strong Armenian roots. His Magnificat is a product of that ethnic awareness. It employs various non-western modes (middle eastern among them), a compositional technique obviously derived from his interest in Armenian folk song.

The Magnificat is written in a style one might designate neo-medieval. Many of the numbers in the piece are reminiscent of gregorian chant and there is much use of parallel and free organum, all trademarks of sacred music beginning in the 7th century. Hovhannes' music also invokes the improvisatory nature of vocal music that appeared in the 9th century.

Sophomore Margaret Schneyer conducted the small ensemble of seven singers and seven instrumentalists. Her conducting was sometimes foursquare and often

did not allow the music to flow as it perhaps should. The improvisatory chants were an exception to this. The ensemble singing was exceptionally warm and well balanced though the instrumentalists had some problems with notes and their tone. Corey Ryder's oboe solo in the "et Misericordia" was absolutely sublime and Michelle Keene's harp was quite atmospheric.

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Blazing B.C. bludgeons lax team, 13-7



The one that got away. (Photo by Brodie)



Ross Krinsky slums a B.C. opponent in Wednesday's game. (Photo by Brodie)

by SEAN MAHONEY

The men's varsity lacrosse team opened its season Wednesday against Division I rival Boston College on a disappointing note, losing 13-7. Bowdoin, last year's Division III champion, had problems in every stage of the game.

The game began with Boston's first three shots scoring three successive goals to which Bowdoin could not respond. Bowdoin's attackers outshot their counterparts at the start, but could not put the ball into the net.

The defense and midfield for the Bears had difficulty moving the ball up, working it in, and getting into the transition game, especially from offense to defense.

When Bowdoin did put one in

the net, to trail Boston College 3-1, B.C. promptly responded with two goals to make it 5-1.

B.C. was able to capitalize on its chances much better than Bowdoin could. At the end of the half they led 10-3.

For every Bowdoin goal, B.C. answered with two of its own. The Bears just could not find the net to score, and B.C. was allowed many open shots on goalie Danny Cisneros. Bowdoin's mandown defense in the first half was shaky.

The Bears played more solidly in the second half and managed to outscore Boston 4-3. But it was not enough to close the seven-goal deficit of the preceding half.

While the play was more even, Bowdoin still had its problems,

particularly at a midfield which was under B.C.'s control.

The play of freshman attacker Brad Cushman, sophomore Mike Lyne, and junior defenseman Mark Whitney were outstanding for the Polar Bears.

Despite Bowdoin's better play in the second half, coach Mort LaPointe was disappointed with the game. He stated that Bowdoin was "not ready to play good defense... or a good team, and B.C. is a good Division I team. They've played more games and had better competition than us."

The Bears will have their work cut out for them when they play Wesleyan away tomorrow.

Sidelines

Your Biggest Fan

by GOD

Yeah, that's right. God.

Contrary to popular belief, there really aren't a lot of things that make Me angry. One of those things is having to capitalize the first letter of a pronoun every time I refer to Myself (see what I mean?). The other thing is Orient Sports.

I've been reading this darn* thing for three and a half months now and what do I see? Hockey stories! What the heck happened to swimming? I created water on the second day. The puck was a direct result of the wheel, and that was you guys, not Me. I looked for track and squash and women's basketball, not to mention J.V. sports. Nothing! Sorry about the weather but, boy, was I mad!

So I went right to the source of my discontent and visited the Orient's sport's editor. Now as a rule I don't like to take matters into My own hands—free will, and all that—because I'm kind of saving things up for the Apocalypse (hint, hint!), but I decided to make an exception in this case.

I brought all the trimmings, too. The long white robes, the billowing black clouds, that column of fire that always kept the Israelites in line when they started complaining about how hot it was, or that forty years was a long time, or that the manna was stale. I wasn't going to hold anything back.

It was like three in the morning, right, and I knock off this bolt of lightning in his bedroom. He wakes up like a shot, with his hair all messy, wearing these Spider-Man pajamas. He took My name in vain when he saw Me.

"Am I in some kinda trouble?" he asked, grovelling like the cur he is.

"YOU BETCHA, SONNY," I said in that echoey voice I use when I want to get somebody's attention. "YOU CALL YOURSELF A SPORTS EDITOR?? WHERE ARE ALL THE SPORTS!?"

"Well, I had four hockey articles, and six pictures of Jean —"

"THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I MEAN!" I retorted. "THERE

(Continued on page 10)

*The Lord doesn't cuss. Don't you. A public service announcement.

NESCAC Championships here Sunday; Bears defend titles

The annual New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) men's and women's track and field championships will be held at Bowdoin College's Whittier Field and John J. Magee track on Sunday, April 15 beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The 1984 meet will have a new wrinkle: for the first time there will be team scoring in addition to individual place winners. Also, the second annual Frank Sabasteanski trophies will be awarded to the outstanding men's and women's competitors.

In the men's meet, ten (of 18) champions from 1983 will return to defend their titles. Among them are Todd O'Brien (10.65 in the 100-meters) and Jamie Goodberlet of Bates (356.0 in the 1500-meters).

Field event winners returning include Matt Harthun of Trinity

(13'3" in the pole vault); Paul Toland of Williams (6'2" in the high jump); Doug Lyons (45'2" in shot put) and Mike Phillips of Amherst (141'5" in the discus).

Runners looking to defend their titles are David Barry (1:57.7 in the 800-meters) and Steve Drew of Trinity (15:30 in 110-meter hurdles); David Skaggs of Amherst (55.9 in the 400-meter hurdles); and Peter Tortolani of Hamilton (9:31.8 in the steeplechase).

Top Bowdoin entries, all of whom have chances to win, are Bruce MacGregor in the 100 and 200-meter dashes; Kurt Mack and Scott Umlauf in the 400-meters; Eric Washburn in the long jump, high jump and both hurdle events; and Dave Pinkham in the 800-meters.

The women's meet will have six defending champions, but lost three multiple event winners from

a year ago, including Bowdoin Bronwen Morrison, who was first in the javelin, discus and shot put, and Colby's Elizabeth Murphy, who captured the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Set to defend are Terry Martin of Bowdoin in the long jump (16'7"); from Colby, Ann Taylor in the high jump (5'2") and Juliet Blake in the 3000-meters (10:57.0); Kathy Forrest of Wesleyan in the 400-meters (1:00.50); Christina Illmer of Middlebury in the 800-meters (2:19.2); and Elizabeth Amrien of Trinity in the 5000-meters (18:04.0).

Top Bowdoin entries will be Becky Center in the 1500 or 3000-meters; Amy Lyons in the 100-meter hurdles; and Sarah Gosse in the 800-meters.

NESCAC members include Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams.

Baseball burns in 15-0 win against Thomas

by TOM RIDDLE

Bowdoin's baseball players braved freezing temperatures and strong winds at Pickard field on Monday as they breezed to a 15-0 win over Thomas College.

The Polar Bears iced the game early, scoring eight runs in the second inning. The scoring began on a suicide squeeze bunt by Leo Kraunelis, which followed a walk, hit, and a sacrifice.

After Al Corcoran singled, John McCarthy blasted a three-run homer that put the game away for good. McCarthy had 5 rbi's for the day, while Corcoran contributed 3 hits.

Left-hander Paul Howley started for the Bears and pitched six full innings of no-hit ball before he was relieved by Rick Ganong. Ganong gave up one hit before the game was called on

account of darkness midway through the seventh inning. Bowdoin's record now stands at 8-6 for the season.

Monday, arctic weather was a bit of a shock to the Polar Bears, who spent nine days of their spring break in Florida, training at the New York Yankees' farm facility. They also opened their season down South, playing nine official and one unofficial game, compiling a record of 5-4.

Since returning North to resume the season, the Bears have run up a 3-2 record, with wins over Thomas, St. Joseph's, 8-3, and over Brandeis in a split double-header, 15-3.

Head Coach Harvey Shapiro is "looking forward to the rest of the season," noting that the entire team has been playing well, especially in the hitting department. Shapiro also cited co-captains Tom Glaster and Berto Sciollo, as well as Al Corcoran and Jay Burns, for their outstanding play so far this season.

Coach Shapiro is also "very pleased" with the contributions of his pitching staff. Wayne Nablo has hurled his way to a 3-1 record, posting a 2.57 ERA. Joe Kelly has also been throwing well, especially in relief, and he carries a 2-0 record with 2 saves and a 1.86 ERA. Jeff Connick had a good outing in Florida before falling sick, and has a "good outlook" for the rest of the season. Ray Charest and Rick Ganong round out a staff that is well prepared for the rest of the season.

Bowdoin's next outing is a doubleheader at UNH today, and then they will travel to Husson on Saturday, field conditions permitting.



Early Bowdoin runs clinched the Thomas game. (Photo O'Neill)

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Sidelines

(Continued from page 9)

ARE OTHER SPORTS ACTIVITIES GOING ON AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE?

He looked at me with a blank expression. "There are?" I thought I'd remembered seeing him at the end of the line. "YES, THERE ARE, YOU KNUCKLEHEAD! THERE ARE MANY OTHER SPORTS. NOW, IT ISN'T THAT I NEED YOUR DITSY LITTLE SCRIBBLE-SHEET TO KNOW THE SCORES OF BOWDOIN GAMES. I KNOW THE SCORES OF EVERY GAME EVER PLAYED OR TO BE PLAYED. I'D TELL YOU THE SCORE OF TOMORROW'S WOMEN'S J.V. LACROSSE GAME AGAINST BEDFORD IF I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D MISQUOTE ME. BUT THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO KNOW THESE THINGS, AND IT'S YOUR JOB TO INFORM THEM. GET IT?"

"Got it."

"GOOD. NOW I DON'T JUST WANT TO SEE LACROSSE AND BASEBALL STORIES. I WANT TRACK AND TENNIS AND SOFTBALL AND GOLF."

"How about we start next issue?"

"DO NOT ANGER ME!" I bellowed. "DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED THE LAST TIME I WAS ANGERED?"

He thought about it. "Noah built the first Love Boat?"

"BINGO!" I said, and disappeared in a flash of frankness and myrrh.

So now you can all expect the kind of sports journalism that I like to read. Now I've got to go back and practice for the Apocalypse...

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Lax crushes Colby

Racks up fourth in winning streak

by LIZ LYNCH

The Women's Lacrosse team travelled to Colby Wednesday and defeated the Mules 8-3, to extend their undefeated record to 4-0. Jill Birmingham found the back of the net four times while Wendy Stonestreet and Muffy King scored two goals apiece.

The women had jumped to a 4-1 lead by the half, but Colby scored two quick goals after the break. Then the defense shut down the Colby attackers and the Bears scored four unanswered goals to assure the victory. Goalie Sue Leonard had a great day, turning away almost everything Colby shot at her.

In their home opener last Saturday, the women trounced Bates 12-2 with a display of offensive firepower and a strong defense. The crisp passing and balanced scoring of the offense led the squad to victory.

Leading the scoring barrage was Punni Gergeley with three goals and three assists. Chipping in two goals each were Stonestreet, Birmingham, King and Katherine Harkins. Because all the attackers scored, the Bates defense was unable to concentrate on only one person in an attempt to shut down the offense. The women were able to exploit the defensive weakspots of Bates and

through a total team effort, were able to rack up the goals.

The J.V. lost to Bates last Saturday. They did rather admirably, however, considering the fact that they had only practiced outdoors for three days prior to the game.

Goalie Kerri Schmidt had only been in the net for three days and did an outstanding job. The team turned in a strong second half where they actually dominated their opponents.

The Women took a road trip to Philadelphia over break, played two games and a scrimmage and came home undefeated.

On the day that the winter hurricane ripped through the Middle Atlantic states, the women played Bryn Mawr indoors and came away with a 18-8 triumph. The team once again displayed their awesome offensive talent as Birmingham scored six and King tallied five. This game provided Coach Sally LaPointe the opportunity to see some freshmen and she was, "pleasantly surprised by the talent of the new players."

The team also beat Drew University 17-6 on their southern trip. In this game, the offense showed outstanding passing as well as great movement and ball control. The defense also shone, as they shut out Drew in the second half.

Tufts games start

rugby reign of terror

by A SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT
FROM THE ALL-BLACKS

Rugby.

What is it? A drink? English pastry? A foot disease?

As the Bowdoin Rugger's headed down to Tufts University for their spring season opener last Saturday, they asked themselves these very questions. What they found at the day's end was that rugby is all of these things and ... something else. Somewhere, underneath the mud and the carnage, they found themselves, and that wasn't very pretty, so they looked a little deeper and found honor, courage, and personal excellence, the vital ingredients of a true rugger.

Two games were played on that chilly Saturday afternoon. While the "A" game was stolen by a tough Tufts squad, the "B" side players of the mighty All-Blacks emerged victorious.

The "A" game saw Bowdoin clearly dominating in both the scrum led by Todd Sekeman, Dave DeLorenzi, Dan Waters, et al, and in the lightning-fast backfield of Theo Junkins, Matt Rosen, Mark Brodie, and Steve Ritchie.

A try by "Speeding Bullet" Brodie and a penalty kick by "Legs" Junkins had the All-Blacks and the Tufts rugger's tied

at 9-9.

Then a fluke drop-kick by Tufts put them ahead by three and that's the way it ended.

All in all it was a valiant showing by the "A's" only to be excelled by their post-game play.

The "B" game was masterfully executed by a Bowdoin squad with quite a few new faces on the roster. After only a week's outdoor practice under their belts, they looked more like a team with two weeks of practice, maybe more.

The big question going into the "B" game was "Will the 'B's' be able to win without Matt (Injured Last Wednesday) Pearl?" The answer: "Probably not."

But win they did, and in fine form. Tries by Dan "The Man" Rayhill and Dave "Hundred and Five" Newman helped give Bowdoin the 8-4 lead which they waved in the faces of the vanquished Tufts squad.

Among the real standouts Saturday were the rookies. The talents of Rich Green and Dave Newman in the backfield and the brute strength and thoughtless destruction of Ben "Over-the-Top" Tuttle, Tom "Teeth" Roos, and Andy "Baby Face" Rosenfeld were a decisive factor in this game.

The All-Blacks plan on confidently looking forward to a successful season with many victories and few teats.

SPORTS SHORTS

Squash Captain

Mary F. Doherty has been elected Captain of the Bowdoin College squash team for the 1984-85 season, head coach Sally LaPointe announced today.

Doherty, a junior, has earned two varsity letters in squash and one in softball at Bowdoin.

Harper Wins Alumni Award

For the second consecutive year, junior Amy Harper won the Bowdoin College Women's Basketball Alumni Award.

The award is presented annually to the varsity player who "best exemplifies the spirit of Bowdoin women's basketball, combining talent with unselfish play and good sportsmanship."

Harper led the Polar Bears in scoring during the recently completed season with an average of 18.4 points per game, and set new free throw shooting records for single season (109 of 143, .762) and career (229 of 330, .694).

After three seasons of varsity play, she has scored 881 points, third most in Bowdoin history behind Nancy Brinkman '79 (1021) and Dottie Diorio '82 (899). She has also posted so far the highest career scoring average, 15.0.

Harper and junior Marion Ryder have been elected Co-Captains of the 1984-85 team.

Ryder averaged 9.9 points per game, second to Harper, and led the squad in rebounding (7.0 per game).

Simon, Heytens honored; McGuinness hockey captain

The Bowdoin College varsity hockey team officially closed its most successful season since 1977-78 with its annual breakup dinner, held at Steckino's Restaurant in Lewiston (ME) April 3.

The Polar Bears, who finished the year with a 19-6-1 record awarded trophies to seniors Chris Simon and Mike Heytens, and elected junior Brian McGuinness its captain for 1984-85.

Simon won the Hugh Munro, Jr. Memorial Trophy, awarded annually "to the member of the Bowdoin team who best exemplifies the qualities of loyalty and courage which Hugh Munro, Jr.,



'41 demonstrated at Bowdoin and in the service of his country."

Simon was second on the team in scoring with 23 goals and 22 assists (45 points). He was selected to the ECAC Division II East all-star squad and the New England Hockey Writers' Division II-III All-New England team. He was also one of six division II players chosen to play in the annual East-West all-star game held at RPI, and scored one goal and one assist in the East team's 11-7 loss.

Defenceman Heytens was awarded the Harry G. Shulman Trophy, given annually to a player who has shown "outstanding dedication to Bowdoin hockey."

Heytens scored one goal and 10 assists and was fourth on the team in plus/minus statistics (+17), despite missing six games with injuries. He skated on both the power play and penalty killing units and was generally recognized as the team's best defensive defenceman.

Roy Third-time All-American

For the third consecutive year, Bowdoin College defenceman Jean Roy of Lewiston, Me., was selected to the Titan Division II East All-America team. He was also named co-winner, with Paul Donato of Babson, of the Thom Lawler Award, given annually by the Eastern Massachusetts Hockey Officials Association to the outstanding player in ECAC Division II East and West.

Roy is the first Bowdoin player

to earn All-America honors more than twice (defenceman Gerry Ciarcia was named in 1978 and 1979), and is the first Polar Bear ever to share the Lawler award, which is named after the former coach at Merrimack College.

B-ball Trophies; Boyages captain

Senior Co-Captains Alex Rule and Mark Anthoine were awarded the Bowdoin College basketball trophies at the team's annual Break-up dinner last month.

Rule won the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy which is given to the member of the team "who has made the most valuable contribution through the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship."

Anthoine was awarded the William J. Fraser Trophy, which is presented annually to the player "who best exemplifies the spirit of Bowdoin basketball."

A member of the squad for three years, Anthoine averaged 4.0 points as the back-up point guard. "This is really an award for the player who comes every day, does his job, never complains and never gets any of the credit," says Bicknell. "Mark is a most deserving recipient of the award and was an important player for us throughout his career."

Junior Rick Boyages was elected Captain of the 1984-85 team. A three-year starter at point guard, Boyages was second on the team in scoring with an 11.2 point per game average and led the squad in assists with 114 (5.0 per game).

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Generous grant puts Bowdoin in forefront of Arctic Studies

by DON WILLMOTT

As a result of a generous grant, an Arctic Studies Center which will put Bowdoin at the forefront of Arctic anthropological research will be soon created here. Included in the program will be the hiring of a Director of Arctic Studies who will also teach courses in Arctic anthropology.

The gift, in the amount of \$412,740, was given by the Russell and Janet Doubleday Fund in recognition of the Doubleday's long friendship with Arctic explorer Donald B. MacMillan, Class of 1898. It is a challenge grant, which means the donated funds must be matched by the college. The Arctic Studies Center will more closely link the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum with the special Arctic collections in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

The Center will also allow the Arctic Museum to move ahead with plans to expand its role as a true research facility.

Dr. Richard G. Condon, the

recently appointed curator of the Museum, has been busily cataloging the Museum's collections and working to restore over 100,000 feet of uncatologued film.

Although there are other Arctic Studies programs in the Northeast, most concentrate on natural history aspects of the Arctic. Bowdoin's concentration will be oriented toward the anthropological study of the region. The collections will give anthropologists a unique opportunity to conduct research with important resources which were previously unattainable.

Condon said that a specific timetable for the development of

the Arctic Studies Center has not yet been designed. The planning process, which will involve input from many diverse members of the college community, is expected to take a good deal of time.

"The College will probably start advertising the position of director in the near future," Condon said. "Interviews will be conducted in the fall, and it is likely that the first Arctic anthropology course offerings will come in the fall of 1985." Condon emphasized that the design of the administration of the Arctic Studies Center has not yet been completely worked out.



The new Arctic Studies Center will provide information on Arctic peoples for anthropologists. (photo courtesy of Bowdoin Alumni.)

Studies to range from Kenya to Quebec

(Continued from page 1)

influences so that progress and not purely cultural destruction can take place.

A fundamental desire among Kenyan women is to raise children, Poulin notes. Yet with many more surviving and less food for each one, how is the family to live? Do the women accept the situation that some children will starve to death? How many children did they have before the industrialization and the modern market economy?

Cecile plans to interview Kenyan women to answer these questions and hopefully find solutions.

Tom Putnam will be investigating education and culture in Quebec. Although Quebec is predominantly French speaking, the English speaking culture, partly through the Americanization of the Canadian economy, is dominant in Quebec. The French speaking people, through the

Party Quebecois, has implemented programs to strengthen the French culture, primarily through educational reform.

In the 1870's, the British set up a system separating church and state in Canada but the school system was not included. English speaking children were sent to Protestant schools. French children primarily attended French speaking Catholic schools, although some parents felt that economic success rested in an English education.

The Party Quebecois believes that the traditional Catholic schooling has hindered the progression of the French speaking culture. To modernize, but still preserve their culture, they have decided to secularize the education system and mandate that all schools in Quebec (except those for the English speaking natives) be taught in French. Thus, there would be no choice for French parents on where to send their

children to school.

Putnam plans to spend two months in Quebec City, the provincial capital and the seat of old French culture, then to go to Montreal finally to teach in a French school. His goal is to see

whether the modernization of culture and social change can be accomplished through educational reform and whether the schools can be the mediating structures between the French and English cultures.

Prof defends resolution

(Continued from page 1)
research and to visit to schools within Maine.

Stakeman and other faculty members felt that the resolution was necessary as faculty input, via the Admissions Committee, had not solicited in developing the position description.

While recruitment efforts could be increased with an enlarged staff, Mason does not believe that a minority recruitment specialist would solve Bowdoin's problems in attracting blacks and other minority students.

The small minority population, Mason thinks, is not due to ad-

missions but to the Bowdoin and Maine environment. "There are institution-wide problems that have to be solved before black students will want to come here," he said. He noted that in addition to Bowdoin's rural Maine location, prospective black students are disappointed to discover that there are only two black professors and no blacks in the administration.

The final decision on the position will be made by an admissions search committee, primarily composed of Admissions Committee members (admissions staff, students and faculty).

Proctors for '84-'85

Caroline Westort '86
Richard Zellars '86
Kathy Freilich '86
Michael Buckley '86
David Ventimiglia '87
Danielle Cossett '85
Joanne Bartlett '85
Donald Blanchon '86
Paul Chutich '87
Mary Doherty '85
Robert Miller '85
Robert Northrup '86
Daniel Rayhill '86
William Ritch-Smith '87
Tom Welch '86

News Briefs

Phi Beta Kappa

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that nine seniors have been nominated for membership in the national honor fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor James H. Turner, the chapter's secretary-treasurer, said the new members were nominated as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance." They join nine Bowdoin seniors who were nominated in September 1983.

The new nominees are:

Ejaz Ahmad, Class of 1985, of Dacca, Bangladesh, a graduate of Notre Dame College in Dacca.

Jonathan S. Albin of Scarsdale, N.Y., a graduate of St. Sude's High School.

John M. Boyd, Jr. of Holden, Mass., a graduate of Wachusett Regional High School in Holden.

MaryLin Bruce of Northfield, Minn., a graduate of Northfield High School.

Matthew T. Fisher of Olympic Valley, Calif., a graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School in Truckee, Calif.

Justin T. Gerstle, Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., a graduate of Greenwich High School.

Barbara J. Kelly of Cranston, R.I., a graduate of Cranston High School East.

Gregory T. Merklin of Manhattan, Kan., a graduate of Manhattan High School.

Cynthia A. Suprenant of Hanover, N.H., a graduate of Hanover High School.

Exec check

At Tuesday night's Exec Board meeting it was announced that Senior Class officers, Trustees, and Overseer elections would be in the Union on Friday, April 20. A Candidates Open Forum is scheduled for

Wednesday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge. Petitions are due at the MU Desk by Monday, April 16.

The Execs also renewed the charter of the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, but revoked the charter of the Celtic-American Society, due to lack of interest and organization.

An event for the prospective freshmen was tentatively scheduled for April 24 before the Exec meeting that night, and also one for Thursday, April 26 with the J-Board, the IFC, and SUC.

A recommendation by the Student Senate Committee report to improve the Student Senate was passed as well.

The results of the fraternity referendum were also announced, answering the question "should Bowdoin recognize single sex fraternities and sororities?" 360 voted "yes" and 96 voted "no." The margin is thus about 80% to 20%, or 4 to 1. These results will be forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee, and then possibly on to the Governing Boards for consideration.

Committee interviews will be held this coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights in Conference Room B of the Union. The exact times of each interview will be posted on Saturday in the glass case to the left of the MU Desk.

Carter Welch was elected Acting Chair, to serve from the last Exec meeting of the Spring semester to the first meeting of the Fall semester. He is also in charge of the Bowdoin Friendship program.

Further business involved setting up a committee to investigate the dining service system at Bowdoin to see if meals could be individually charged. The Chess Club came for an FC-II Charter, and the Volleyball Club asked for an FC-II. Both will be considered at next week's meeting.

MSCGA meets

In their first official meeting the Maine Collegiate Student Government Association unanimously passed

their Constitution last Sunday at Daggett Lounge.

The newly formed MSCGA is an organization which will act as a forum for discussing problems confronting many student governments today.

Although thirty Maine colleges, universities, and vocational schools qualify for participation in the MSCGA, only eight turned out for the Sunday meeting. Among the schools in attendance were Bowdoin, Colby, U of Maine at Orono, SMVTI, and four others.

Bowdoin student Greg Fall, spokesman for the MSCGA, commented, "The schools that did attend represented a good cross section of the organization's membership."

President A. LeRoy Greason addressed the gathering about the increasingly important role which student governments are playing today. He compared the greater responsibility and involvement of today's student associations to the less active roles played by the same groups in the past.

Amy Kelley, regional coordinator of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, then spoke on the problem of unregistered voters among college-aged citizens.

Kelley asserted that, nation-wide, only 48.7% of citizens between ages eighteen and twenty-four are registered to vote.

The MSCGA offers student governments the opportunity to share ideas for improving technical aspects of governing, as well as improving relationships among students, faculty, and administrators.

Because of the implications on Maine's colleges of a recent bill to raise the Maine drinking age, the MSCGA is urging state legislators not to pass such a resolution.

The next meeting of the MSCGA will be of the Arrangements Committee on Monday, April 16, at Colby College.

Greg Fall added, "Next fall will see the worth and effectiveness of this organization proven."

— by David Burns



Acceptances mailed out

by MICHELLE SMALL

Last week the Admissions Committee mailed out congratulatory letters to those high school seniors who have been accepted to Bowdoin College's Class of 1988.

This year the Committee chose 803 students from an applicant pool of 3,008, for an acceptance rate of just under 27 percent.

Director of Admissions William R. Mason, was pleased because this year's applicant pool increased almost seven percent over last year's, rising from 2,820 to this year's figure.

Mason attributes this increase to the work of BASIC - Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing

Committee. This group of enthusiastic alumni, which spreads the word about Bowdoin in communities across the United States, has been particularly effective in the Mid-Atlantic states, the Midwest, and California.

Of the 803 students who were admitted to the College, Mason expects that approximately 400 will decide to accept Bowdoin's offer. He is aware of the rumor that high school seniors are submitting applications to more colleges. Until the middle of May, however, he will not know whether this phenomenon will affect Bowdoin's yield, or the number of students admitted to a college who actually matriculate there.

Fifty five percent of this year's applicants were male, and forty five percent were female. This represents no change from other years. Mason believes that Bowdoin "attempts to represent itself equally to both men and women" and is unsure about the cause of this sex differential.

Mason is especially proud of what he calls "TMC - The Maine Commitment." One hundred and nine Maine students were accepted to the Class of 1988, representing fourteen percent of the total number. Mason feels that Maine students "really add a lot to the College."

This year the geographic distribution of admitted applicants differs from previous years. Fewer students were admitted from Massachusetts and New England while more were admitted from the Mid-Atlantic states, the Midwest, and foreign countries.

Twenty seven black students were accepted to the Class of 1988, and Mason hopes that about half will choose to attend Bowdoin.

Mason is uncertain whether the controversy over last November's *Patriot* article on affirmative action will discourage black students from matriculating here. He said that he "was impressed by the efforts of Bowdoin students" during the recent Minority Students Weekend, which was aimed at convincing Black students to choose Bowdoin.

When asked to characterize the Class of 1988, Mason said that its members are "very concerned about personal security." He noted that he read a lot of essays about the bomb this year and believes that this group of students "lives for today." Although he understands the reason why, he sees "little creativity or risk-taking" among today's students.

Bowdoin College campus. "The students themselves would go out crusading to recruit minority students working with the admissions people to identify potential high schools and applicants on their own time," said Nyhus.

Nyhus also mentioned as a significant side-effect of such activism "a very different sense from the students, which could be noticed in the classroom." He thinks students were much more ready to challenge both the teachers and the structure of college education.

In the spring of 1969, a group of freshmen and sophomores came to ask him why he was giving a final exam. Now, on the other hand, there is a much greater concern with finding a job after leaving Bowdoin, which means much less concern with challenging the professor and much more with pleasing him.

Not only intangibles like the (continued on back page)



The Admissions Office hosted an open house on Tuesday for those students interested in discovering who was accepted for the Class of 1988. Orient/Schenck

Changing student body is marked by less activism

by RACHEL BOYLAN

Director of Admissions Bill Mason notes that students today are more concerned about personal security. Are current Bowdoin students any different from their predecessors?

Several student generations have rolled through Bowdoin since 1968, the year many regard as the high point of The Student. As far as the world at large is concerned, the 1983-84 school year is obviously very different—

ANALYSIS

but how far changed, if at all, is the Bowdoin student body from what it was 15 years ago?

Few would argue that there has been some changes. The most obvious ones have been in number and gender: in 1968-69, there were about 930 students at Bowdoin, all of them, except for a few exchanges, male.

During the six-year period from 1971 to 1977, the Bowdoin population was progressively enlarged and feminized until it leveled off at the approximately equal ratio, 1400-person mark it is at today.

Numbers by themselves do not tell much, however. What about qualitative changes in the student body?

One such change noted by several professors and assumed by the students themselves is the decline in student activism—the various manifestations of political concern which have erupted this year being put to one side. "Partly because of Vietnam, we seemed to have a group particularly free-wheeling and excited," said Professor Coursen of the English Department.

Coursen, along with History Professors Dan Levine and Paul Nyhus, mentioned the Bowdoin Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO), a student group which concerned itself with the application of Civil Rights to the

Prospective frosh to experience Bowdoin

by AMY JOHNSON

The Admissions Office has organized four days of special campus events for visiting students and their families beginning today, and continuing on next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Admissions Fellow Cheryl Foster has organized these four days so that prospective members of the class of 1988 can find out what opportunities Bowdoin has to offer, and what other student at Bowdoin are doing.

Each day will feature an informal faculty presentation of life at Bowdoin, in addition to various open houses and discussions sponsored by student organizations. One fraternity house, Psi Upsilon, will present a dinner theatre this evening at 6:00 p.m. which will feature the play, *Play*, by freshman Taylor Mali.

According to Foster, such an extensive program has never been organized before for accepted students. She noted that in years past the Admissions Office usually held one day of special events for visiting students from the state of Maine only.

Foster emphasized that next week's events were not conceived in the spirit of competition. "We are not trying to woo people," noted Foster. "We do want to attract good students, but if these presentations don't offer visiting students what they want, then that's good for them to discover too."

Foster also emphasized that special presentations of this kind encouraged the student body to welcome visiting students. "Bowdoin's biggest asset," she remarked, "is the people who are here. We want to involve more people in the admissions process."

De Macias says Nicaraguans betrayed



Geraldine de Macias spoke about events in Nicaragua since the post-Somoza coalition government was formed in 1979. Orient/Schenck

by DIANNE FALLON

Asserting that Nicaraguans today "are fighting another form of tyranny," lecturer Geraldine de Macias outlined the betrayal of the Nicaraguan people by the Marxist Sandinista government in a talk Wednesday night sponsored by the College Republicans.

De Macias, an American by birth, spent nine years in Nicaragua, initially serving as a Catholic missionary. She later married a politically active Nicaraguan and was soon drawn into the events preceding the overthrow of the Somoza government in 1979.

De Macias explained that all of the various anti-Somoza factions formed a coalition in the early seventies. "The Somoza family was obviously immoral," she said, and noted that there had been attempts to remove the family

from power since 1934.

Eventually, the FSLN, the Marxist opposition group, joined the coalition; all of the groups demonstrated "massive support against Somoza," with the FSLN guerrillas taking primary responsibility for most anti-Somoza military activity in the country.

Somoza left the country in 1979 and a coalition government was formed; de Macias' husband was part of that government's cabinet. She described that period as a "honeymoon period" in which hope dominated and health and literacy campaigns got off the ground.

Soon after this optimistic period, the FSLN moved to consolidate its power, disarming the other political groups so that the fighting would stop. De Macias

(Continued on page 7)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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The key to renaissance

Fraternities have been one of the major topics of conversation this year at Bowdoin. With frat closings at Colby and Amherst and pressures at Bowdoin for fraternities to improve their physical plants, the future of the organizations here is uncertain.

President Greason's Chapel Talk last week was the College's first public response to the fraternity issues raised in the Report released by the Commission on Student Life last fall. Greason's speech clearly spelled out the College's position towards fraternities: they will change or they will go.

The President was not specific on details in his speech; he called not only for improved physical plants but also for a more active role for fraternities in College life.

How should fraternities change? As Greason pointed out, more involvement by alumni and faculty and more concern with the community at whole, rather than with an insulated group, is the necessary direction.

The College's position on fraternities is well taken; it reflects insight on the part of the administration into student life on campus and a concern for making what some think a stagnant campus more attuned to contemporary social needs.

Fraternity members benefit from their experience as, to a certain extent, do non-members who frequent the

fraternities for parties and other social occasions. However, no one can deny that they create separate and distinct groups that lead to separation and stereotyping.

When visiting the Pub, one does not often see a group of individuals but tables of Dukes or Psi Us or Kappa Sigs or whatever other label we've developed. It is no surprise that when senior class officers valiantly attempt to unite their class as a group, there is little desire to do some among most members of the class. The labels we've given each other and imaginary boundaries we've set up prevent us from wanting to work and interact as a group.

To be sure, people naturally separate into groups; that is human nature. But this tendency is exacerbated at Bowdoin by institutions that remind us of this separation every day. If fraternities were to become more involved in the community as a whole, perhaps some of the stereotypes and prejudices that we carry around with us would be eradicated or at least reduced.

As the President noted, the choice for the future lies with the fraternities themselves. If they prefer to remain isolated from the community at large, they may be paying the way for their eventual extinction. But, if instead they work to become cocurricular institutions in which all students have a stake, they could provide the means for their own renaissance at Bowdoin.

Demonstrate diversity

We know it's spring when admission acceptance letters go out in the mail. Now, two weeks of Bowdoin hard sell begin as prospective students flood the campus. This year, the Admissions Office is launching an unprecedented effort to familiarize visitors with the College and its assets.

A series of open houses next week will allow several campus organizations to show themselves off. On Monday, a special day-long program for Maine students accepted to the class of 1988 will be held. At a time when demographic changes are a constant threat to a stable applicant pool, an aggressive sales pitch is necessary and well-advised.

Bowdoin has generated some nega-

tive publicity in the past year, much of it regarding a lack of diversity on campus. Here is our chance to do what we can to show prospective students everything we have to offer. If we want to attract a diverse class, we will have to show that Bowdoin is capable of accommodating students with all kinds of backgrounds and interests. The successful minorities sub-freshmen weekend is a continuing example of the type of thing we can do.

Everyone who visits Bowdoin takes an impression away, whether or not they eventually matriculate. We should avail ourselves of any opportunity we get to insure that we maintain the outstanding reputation we have been noted for in the past.

Greason on fraternities

by A. LeROY GREASON
President of the College
A. LeRoy Greason spoke on "Fraternities at Bowdoin" in a recent chapel talk. The following column contains excerpts from the text of the President's speech.

The President of Bowdoin College would have to be incredibly naive if he thought that, after the recent actions of the trustees at Colby and at Amherst bringing fraternities to an end, people were not going to ask him about the future of fraternities at Bowdoin.

I begin with the premise that not all institutions are perfect. Fraternities are a case in point. In their origin and in their evolution they had many virtues, and no one should deny them.

Initially they were literary societies intended in part to supplement a very conservative 19th century curriculum that paid no attention to modern literature. The fraternities were where an important part of what we today call the humanities took place.

The fraternities also replaced the boarding house as a place to eat at a 19th century college that felt no obligation to feed its students. And certainly at their best fraternities provided a sense of belonging and of guidance in a college that was light on deans and were "caring" and "togetherness" had not yet become fashionable terms.

But fraternities, like other institutions of the day, reflected the short-comings of the society that created them, and being organizations, they institutionalized those shortcomings. Bowdoin's fraternities were largely protestant and white, both in spirit and in law. They excluded blacks and Jews and Asians.

Fraternities had also unfortunately inherited the initiation techniques of the old adolescent sophomore hazing societies, and not until pledges had suffered pain and humiliation were they deemed worthy of brotherhood.

Fraternities at Bowdoin continued pretty much in this fashion until the middle of this century. Their number had increased. Most students were members. Alpha Rho Upsilon, standing for All Races United, had been founded to meet the needs of those minorities excluded from most other houses. Delta Upsilon had withdrawn from its national to become Delta Sigma so that it could honor its offer of membership to a black student. All student advising was done through fraternities; the two or three faculty advisors elected by each house served as advisors to the freshmen and sophomores of the house.

What happened at Bowdoin in the 50's and 60's I take no special credit for, but like almost all of the present senior faculty, I was very much part of the action. Exclusion clauses ended — or the fraternity did. Orientation replaced hazing.

Students and fraternities still chose each other, but there developed an arrangement that ensured every student who wished to be in a fraternity an opportunity to join. Some of us, I think, felt we had helped to create a model fraternity system. We may have, but the world that sustained that model was changing fast.

Some say the Senior Center in '65 hurt the fraternities by removing senior leadership. I think not, for fraternity leadership was pretty much in the hands of juniors even then, and seniors in the spring term were often a liability at the houses. Some say Vietnam destroyed the model. That may be. Protests alienated alumni, drugs and some resurgence of hazing alienated faculty. Research seemed more important. Advising was taken out of the fraternities, and as the mores of the times abolished chaperones, coats and ties, guest nights and round tables, formal dances, even teas and picnics, the fraternities saw less and less of alumni, or faculty, and of academic concerns. More and more juniors began to study away, and so the continuity of fraternity government suffered. And then women joined the student body — and some houses. There was no interest in a sorority, for the women wanted to be where the action was. Some houses accepted women; others did not, or accepted them on second-class terms. Out of that problem arose the present college policy of women having equal rights at the local level in any recognized fraternity.

In the midst of this tension, of course, came the energy crisis. The price of oil rose; the budgets of poorly insulated houses were thrown askew. Maintenance and repairs were postponed. In some instances, rundown appearances invited rundown conduct. Fewer and fewer students were attracted to the fraternities. Economies had to be made in dining, and college subsidy in some instances had to be sought. That is pretty much where we are today.

There are some exceptions to this state of affairs. Significantly, they occur in houses where alumni and occasionally faculty and staff have been active in offering support and guidance.

Where, then, do we go from here? The Commission on Student Life addressed itself to the physical state of the houses and to

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIII

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Dianne Fallon
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LETTERS

Response

To the Editor:

We write in response to the editorial in last week's *Orient* entitled "A step backward." The piece distorts the results of the Executive Board referendum on single sex fraternities and sororities, failing to consider the implications of the 30% voter turnout.

The editorial argues that "those most affected by any decision regarding a change in College policy would be most motivated to cast their ballots." Those "most affected" would be members of Alpha Beta Phi sorority, since they stand to gain national contacts and Chi Psi Fraternity.

But that makes less than 65 students, hardly a "large portion" of the 456 students who cast their ballots. 391 students not "affected" cared enough about the future of their college to take time out to vote. And almost 300 of those voters realized that an important part of the future of this liberal arts institution involves this generation's ability to recognize our responsibility for providing succeeding generations with opportunity in education, and the right to choose. Men and women will always be equal, but they will never be identical.

Mrs. C. Lee Herter, Chairperson of the Governing Boards Student Affairs Committee, calls the turnout "a strong sentiment for single-sex organizations," even with the knowledge that there was no polling place for juniors set up at Coles Tower. A 30% voter turnout, certainly any economics major would agree, is more than enough for an accurate statistical sample.

Finally, Chi Psi would reap few tangible benefits from College recognition. In fact, Lodge residents pay less for room and board than students living in dormitories since our kitchen is independent and efficient. But we want to make Bowdoin a better place. If Chi Psi and Alpha Phi were recognized by the College we would be two of the most active institutions involved in exposing and combating latent sexism on this campus.

Sincerely,
Matt Manahan, Alpha Editor
for the Brothers of
Chi Psi Fraternity

Wonderful!

To the Editor:

In Alan Young's letter of April 13th entitled "Power Seekers," many allegations were made — none of which were supported by facts. The Bowdoin College Republicans do indeed have activities to their national organization. While our group has had disagreements with the administration in the past, we nonetheless respect their authority and have no desire to see them leave. The views Mr. Young quotes are those of individuals and not those of the College Republicans.

With new leaders and new plans, the College Republicans will be around for a long time. CR lunches (held every Wednesday at 12:30 in Mitchell West of Coles Tower) and meetings (held every other Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Conference Room B of Moulton Union) are open to everyone — we hope to see you there.

BCR Executive Committee
Greg Fall '87, President
Eric Stahlhut '87, Vice President
Jennifer Mosse '87, Secretary
John Frazer '87, Treasurer
Matt Manahan '86,
Executive Director
Maine Federation

Look again

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Alan N. Young's article in the last issue of the *Orient* in which he called for the abolition of the *Bowdoin Patriot* because it "sickens and offends the great majority of the College community." What evidence does Mr. Alan N. Young have to support his assertion that the *Patriot* is despised by the majority of the student body? Not anyone I know received a survey requesting students to voice their opinions about Bowdoin's newspapers. Perhaps what Mr. Alan N. Young should have said is that the *Patriot* is negatively viewed by the insulated few with whom he associates. If Mr. Alan N. Young would take his own advice, leave his thickly woven cocoon of prejudice, and seek the opinions of those who are not members of a "narrowminded group of people," he would certainly discover an amazing fact: many students, alumni, and professors strongly believe that the *Patriot* is a wonderful addition to our College community.

Eric H.J. Stahlhut '87

Strike three

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First, I would like to set the record straight on what actually took place in the College Republican meeting that was reported last week in the letters section of the *Orient*.

Second, I would like to let Alan N. Young in on the discussion that took place while he daydreamed about the "power seekers" that inhabit the Bowdoin campus.

First of all, Mr. Young states that he realized "that the organization has only a tenuous link with the National Republican Party." If Mr. Young had attended any of our meetings, he would have known that the Bowdoin College Republican Club is an active member of both the Maine College Republican Federation and the National College Republican Council, centered in Washington, D.C. Our links are strong and our relationship in good standing.

The goal of the College Republicans (not Young Republicans) is not centered on the ideal of infiltrating student organizations with our members. What Mr. Young is referring to is a plea from one of our club members. Matt Manahan, who is Chairman of the Executive Board, expressed concern over the fact that there is a sense of "student apathy" towards the Faculty Committees, Governing Boards, and yes, the Executive Board. The intent was to get the members thinking about becoming more involved in these activities, a point he has expressed to many people who reside on this campus and attend this college. To say that the purpose of the club is "to first infiltrate student organizations with (College) Young Republicans, and then concentrate on removing certain members of the College administration ..." is an exaggeration of what

was actually said. Again, I do not understand why an editor would allow such a slanderous statement to be printed.

Secondly, Mr. Young again misconstrues a topic addressed at the meeting when he stated that "When one member at the meeting I attended raised the possibility of having Congressman McKiernan (sic) speak on campus, the idea was dropped as quickly as it had arisen." What Mr. Young omits is the fact that the club had earlier formed a Speaker Committee designed for the specific purpose of bringing representatives of the Republican Party to the Bowdoin campus. Since, the topic of Congressman McKiernan was brought up at one particular meeting, I recall that I, as President presiding over the meeting, did not let the matter drop "as quickly as it had arisen." If Mr. Young had listened, Tom Cox addressed the group stating that he had been in contact with Representative McKiernan and that he would be calling the Commens office in Portland the very next day. Additionally, the Chairwoman of the Speaker Committee stated that she had sent a letter to Congressman McKiernan and had received a tentative acceptance of our offer. The discussion continued, incidentally, to address the possibility of co-sponsoring a debate of sorts with another club. The debate would hopefully bring Senator Cohen to the campus as well as his opponent, Mrs. Libby Mitchell.

Mr. Young misconstrues the facts in the most blatant way in the section of the letter that presents a quote made by the College Republican member who also sat on the Executive Board. Mr. Young quotes this member as saying, "I'll take care of that." Mr. Young says this quote was in reference to the ability to get one

particular plan passed through the Executive Board. Yet, the point that pushes the limit is the fact that Mr. Young is unsure what the member could "take care of," Young adds "what 'that' was escapes my memory." This is a very strong statement. I would hope that the editor, before printing this letter, would ascertain exactly what 'that' was in reference to. This quote that Mr. Young placed in his letter was in response to a question that I had asked of Matt Manahan. I had asked the Chairman of the Executive Board what the actual procedure were in regards to amending our Chapter's Constitution. The club had just recently had its charter reviewed by the Executive Board and now we were revising it to include specific details on the tenure of officers, elections, etc. The actual question was "Do we have to resubmit our amended Constitution to the Executive Board or do we wait 'til next fall when we come up for review again?" Matt replied that such an action was not too big of a deal with the Executive Board and this was basically a procedural question. Taking control of this issue, Matt assured me that the amendments to the Constitution would not hinder the standing of the club. He simply closed by saying that he "would take care of that."

The next section of Mr. Young's letter is also a misrepresentation of the meeting. Mr. Young's description of the "tone" of the meeting was in error. The group never asserted the point "that if [it] continues to rear its head and spit its twisted platitudes, an apathetic campus will let them have their way..."

The actual events prove quite the contrary. The 'tone', I believe, to which Mr. Young refers to was the tone of the *Bowdoin Patriot*

discussion which followed the normal agenda. The Editor-in-Chief of the *Patriot*, attempted to get people thinking of articles for the next issue. When specific topics were addressed, much debate took place between the club's members. In particular, were certain controversial issues going to be the focus of the upcoming issue. Some members thought the issue should be more subdued, sort of a low-key final issue, while others argued that the paper should continue to present alternative viewpoints that stimulate student discussion. To say that the predominant "tone" was to continue to cause chaos on this campus is a blatant misrepresentation of the meeting.

In conclusion, one should see that the College Republicans are a politically aware and concerned group who are quite active. They shall continue to be, despite the fantasies set forth by students such as Alan N. Young.

Hollis M. Greenlaw '86
Past President of the
College Republicans

Protest

To the Editor:

I wonder if others have written to you on the increase in tuition announced March 15 in the *Pines*?

I believe this increase in a time of hardship around the country is obscene. We live in a time of little inflation and high economy — lucky for us, in New England. How can the Boards justify this? Alumni giving is not only high, gifts high, and a capital campaign on the way — why do we need to persecute so heavily the present parents and students?

Too the Governing Boards seem arrogant and isolated. Bowdoin will be a rich kids only school with this attitude. Never mind that they increased aid.

Paul Wade '84

Fraternities at Bowdoin

(Continued from page 2)

the economy and health of the dining operations.

The Commission assumed that the fraternities had played a useful and positive role in the past and might continue to in the future if only they could quite literally get their houses in order. To that end and in accordance with the recommendations of the report, a set of standards has been drafted, and will shortly be presented to alumni and undergraduate representatives of all fraternities for review and discussion. Any revising will be done jointly by the houses and the administration.

Also complete is an assessment of the costs for each house to achieve these standards. Once funding can be arranged through the houses themselves or possibly through loans from the College, then an examining schedule will be established. The examining committee will, I hope, be made up of representatives of the fraternities and of the administration, for this approach to the fraternity problems will work only if the fraternities and the College work together in a cooperative spirit. I see no solution to the dilemma of some houses otherwise.

The Commission addressed only one part of the problem — the physical state of many houses and the budgetary problems en-

tailed.

There is, I believe, another part of the problem, one equally important, and that is the relevance of the fraternities to the College: the quality of student life they provide.

Bowdoin is a residential college, and we rightly assume that the residential experience should provide a worthwhile complement to the curriculum and make the experience of college a whole.

When fraternities approximated that role, faculty and alumni were much involved. Curricular and extracurricular concerns flowed through the houses. The fraternities shared, at their best, some of the qualities of the house or college system that Colby and Amherst now speak of.

I wonder whether any Bowdoin fraternities can boast such qualities today. I know that various community causes have been served, and that is good. But is that enough? Is it enough to be largely a retreat from the concerns of the campus, which I think some fraternities view themselves as.

In the final analysis, it seems to me that whether fraternities at Bowdoin prosper or whether they close depends very much on the fraternities themselves.

The College is prepared to help those with physical plant problems to address them and indeed will insist on it for the safety and health of Bowdoin students and so

that the facilities of some fraternities need not be an embarrassment to the College.

But there is little the College can do to help make fraternity life an interesting and worthwhile complement to curricular life for all students. That is up to the fraternities themselves. If they wish to enlarge their world and their concerns, they must, I think, once more invite a greater involvement by faculty and alumni.

Dean Wilhelm, Dean Jacobs, and I will be glad to meet with them to talk about programs and opportunities. And all students, men and women, must share equally. Separate has seldom meant equal, although I know we are going to hear that question debated, and we should.

Ultimately, what the fraternities make of themselves will be judged by Bowdoin students, and if they turn elsewhere for student life, the fraternities will inevitably fall, and the College will indeed have to create a completely new social and curricular world. And the College will — because the fraternities would not.

This is a great opportunity for the fraternities. I would like to see them succeed. But they are in many ways autonomous groups. And although many of us are anxious to help, the outcome is very much their choice.

WEEKEND REVIEW

St. Matthew: wholly artistic

by ANDY WALKER

The Bowdoin Film Society celebrates the Lenten season this weekend with a powerful Biblical motion picture — *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*. The inspiration for this aesthetic film

FILM

came from the well-known Italian director, Pier Paolo Pasolini, who proves once again that he is a man of great artistic expression.

Pasolini is often known as the Marxist who made *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*, but by no means should this imply that

the film is to be viewed as a Marxist interpretation of the Gospel. In fact, Pasolini has created just the opposite — a film so realistic and objective in its retelling of the life of Christ that one could mistake it as a documentary on the subject. The script, for example, has been lifted directly from the Gospel of St. Matthew — not a word has been added or subtracted.

In place of dialogue, Pasolini has substituted expression. As the film progresses, the camera does not shift from scene to scene, but lingers on the faces of those who

watch on, capturing every tragic emotion. It is realism of this sort that gives the film its dramatic strength. One will not easily forget the scene that focuses on Christ's mother watching her son being nailed to the cross.

The acting in *The Gospel According to St. Matthew* is a bit unrefined and amateurish, which actually adds to the film's realism. Christ, Mary Magdalene, John the Baptist, and all the other prominent figures from the Gospels interact with each other in a way that generates true feelings of love and commitment. The emotions are complex — inspired by a force that lies far beyond the perceptual.

The one disappointing character, however, is Judas Iscariot. He is portrayed as the personification of evil, and therefore does not evoke the ambiguity and mystery that should follow him like a storm cloud. A mistake on Pasolini's part? Possibly. But more than likely it was just one of the concessions Pasolini had to make in order to conform to Christian tradition.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew is a triumphant film that pays great homage to the man who called himself the Son of God — the man who was to change the course of humanity.

On Saturday night, B.F.S. will screen the Academy Award winning film, *Tender Mercies*. Robert Duvall, who stars in the film was voted best actor for his portrayal of a down and out country singer in this exceptionally well made movie.

Poetry Reading

Poet Donald Junkins, professor of creative writing and literature at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will present a reading of his own poetry at Bowdoin College, Wednesday (April 25) at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase Barn Chamber.

Junkins is the author of six books of poetry, including *Crossing By Ferry*, *And Sandpipers* *She Said*.

On your mark, get set . . .



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TONIGHT

At 7:00 and 9:30, Bowdoin Film Society presents *The Gospel According to St. Matthew* starring Jesus Christ. This movie was one of Hollywood's more successful adaptations of the Bible. A donation of 75¢ or a Museum Associates' card is requested at the door (pretty cheap, goddamn it!). At 7:30, are you ready for a duet? If so, come hear E. Michael Richards on clarinet and Kazuko Tanosaki on piano in Gibson Hall. And believe it or not, it's free!

Tontine Mall, Eveningstar Cinema

Brunswick has not yet had enough of *Greystoke, The Legend of Lord Tarzan*, so they decided to re-run it a second week. Come see this fun movie at 6:45 and 9:15 or at a 3:00 matinee.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

I. Michael Douglas stars in *Romancing The Stone*, which has nothing to do with Mick Jagger (for Christ's sake) at 7:05 and 9:05.

II. Do you enjoy big thrills? Then Friday *The 13th, Part IV* has plenty for you. 7:05 and 9:05.

III. Police Academy is a prep school for pigs. See it at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. Take your friends to *Splash* at 7:00 and 9:00, a mermaid movie.

The Movies, 10 Exchange Street in Portland

French Star Annie Girardot plays in *La Vie Continue*, a story of a widowed femme in Paris. The title means, "Life continues." Friday at 7:00 and 9:00, Saturday at 7:00.

Nickelodeon Cinemas, 1 Temple Street, Portland

Have you seen *Fantasia* yet? It stars Mickey Mouse, for crying out loud! Shows at 2:05, 6:45 and 9:05.

Goldie Hawn's new movie, *Swing Shift*, swings in 7:05 and 9:15.

The Pub Scene

If you like Holiday Inns, then you'll enjoy the *Bounty Taverne* in Bath's Best Western hotel where City Magic plays a gig this weekend.

In-Town Pub hosts Eric Kilburn Friday and Saturday while J.R. Maxwell's in Bath gets down to business with Wendy Bedell.

Catch the Ripper rage at Brodes!

SATURDAY

At 12:00, a triple-header in sports with *Men's Baseball and Track* against Colby and a *Women's Track Invitational*. Take your pick.

At 2:00, *Men's Lacrosse* plays Babson. Come spectate.

At 4:00, Judith E. Yarranton '87 refreshes your worn-out spirit with violin music. She'll play for everyone in Gibson Hall.

At 7:00 and 9:30, B.F.S. proudly screens *Tender Mercies*, an Oscar-winning flick starring Robert Duvall (Best Actor) who plays an out-of-work, alcoholic Country Western singer. He also chews tobacco. 75¢ or an M.A. card. Come show off your Texas twang.

Check out all the movies in Portland and Brunswick! Remember, it's **Saturday**.

SUNDAY

The Easter Bunny may visit you if you try *Alberta's* in Portland for Brunch, 11:30 to 2:30, right on Exchange Street!

At 7:30, the Department of Music sponsors a *lieder recital* by Kurt Oilman in Wentworth Hall. Just follow the lieder!

Compiled by Nick Thorndike

Johnson's Modern Times makes history enjoyable

by DON WILLMOTT

Although it may be journalistic suicide to recommend a history book in the leisure section of a college newspaper, Paul Johnson's *Modern Times* is well worth the risk.

This ambitious book treats us to the story of our world from the end of World War I to the present. Johnson makes the story informative, entertaining, and surprisingly fresh.

This is a book of edification; the

Book Review

reader walks away from it much smarter and vastly diverted as well. How is this possible? How can he do it? Like this:

First, Johnson chooses a date for the beginning of modern times. His selection is May 29, 1919, a Thursday. On this day, Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity was shown to be correct through the use of photographs taken of a solar eclipse. Suddenly, time and space, man's last absolutes, became relative. This event plunged us into what Johnson calls our "Relativistic World," and things were forever changed.

From this point, the parade of modern history begins. Johnson presents Freud, Woolf, Lenin, Joyce, and the other movers and shakers of early twentieth century literature and ideology.

Everything is interrelated as we head through the "Last Acadia" of the twenties. Johnson carefully analyzes and explains the Great Depression, putting it into perspective by using several historical examples of other depressions. His British viewpoint makes his thoughts about America just objective enough to seem sensible. He cuts the big events down to size; everything is, after all, relative.

But dark storm clouds begin to gather early on. If Johnson has one thesis statement in *Modern Times*, it is this: "The history of modern times is in great part the history of how the vacuum left by the collapse of the religious im-

pulse had been filled. Nietzsche rightly perceived that the most likely candidate would be what he called the 'Will to Power'... there would be secular ideology. The Will to Power would produce a new kind of messiah with an unappeasable appetite for controlling mankind. The end of the old order, with an unguided world adrift in a relativistic universe, was a summons for such gangster-statesmen to emerge."

Indeed much of modern times has been ugly. Johnson's portraits of Hitler and Stalin are fascinating and revealing, and while he does do a grim accounting of the acts of mass murder committed by both these men, he goes far beyond that to explain the theory of social engineering behind such barbarous acts.

Vietnam, Cambodia, South Africa — Johnson finds examples of social engineering everywhere. "Throughout these years," he writes, "the power of the State to do evil expanded with awesome speed. Its power to do good grew slowly and ambiguously."

The leaders and events of our time are all carefully documented, and Johnson's implicit conservatism helps to make some of American history sound very different from the way we have heard it told before. For example, Roosevelt's New Deal is reduced to a simple evolutionary result of programs and policies instituted by Hoover before the Depression.

Another interesting statement Johnson makes is that the entire Watergate episode was really an orchestrated attempt by the liberal, East coast media to get revenge on a President they did not like. Moments like these make *Modern Times* great fun to read.

Of course, it would be foolish to attempt to read the 637 pages of *Modern Times* during a busy Bowdoin semester. It requires a bit of a commitment. But "next" summer, when you are about to reach for that new Stephen King novel...

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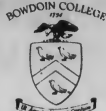
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Tremblay no-hitter batters St. Joe's



Paula Tremblay (above) pitched Bowdoin Softball's first no-hitter Tuesday. Tremblay's ERA stands at 0.00 for 8½ innings. Shortstop Amy Harper (below) hit two singles in the St. Joe's game. (O'Neill)



by TOM RIDDLE

Freshman Paula Tremblay tossed a no-hitter to St. Joseph's on Tuesday as the Bowdoin Softball team cruised to a 17-0 victory at Pickard Field.

The Polar Bears put the game away early, scoring 8 runs in the first inning. Bowdoin went through two of ailing St. Joe's pitchers before the game was called halfway through the fifth inning.

The highlight of the game was certainly Paula Tremblay's no-hitter. Tremblay pitched five full innings in her first start of the season, giving up no hits and no runs to the St. Joe's batters. Her feat was the first varsity no-hitter in Bowdoin softball history.

In the hitting department, the Polar Bears rapped out 14 hits on the day. Mo Finn had one single and a triple, while Sharon Gagnon doubled once and singled once. Amy Harper, Sarah Cosgrove, Marion Ryder, and Karen Fuller each had two singles.

"I feel we're playing pretty much at the top of our game," said Coach Terry Meagher of Tuesday's win. The team's record confirms his evaluation, as the Bears are undefeated in 4 games. The team's first game was an 8-2 victory over Bates at home. Despite some early-inning jitters, the Polar Bears came on with some good hitting to secure the win.

Bowdoin's other two wins came in a doubleheader sweep at USM, 6-4 and 8-2. Coach Meagher felt

that the Bears "did all the right things in the field," in last Friday's game. The team's "timely" hitting attack was led by Chris Craig, who had 5 RBI's in the first game.

The team has thus far been very patient at the plate, and has been hitting extremely well. "One thing I like about the team is that they have been hitting good pitches," said Coach Meagher. Brooke Cockburn leads all hitters with a .417 average, and Mo Finn follows her at .364. Sandy Hebert and Chris Craig are hitting .333 a piece.

On the field, the Bears have been playing equally well, committing only 7 errors in their 4 games. The infield has been especially sharp.

Coach Meagher also praised his pitching staff for their "smart" pitching. "They're not trying to overpower anyone," Karen Butterfield has run up a record of 2-0, with one save and a 4.02 ERA. Paula Tremblay has accounted for the other two wins, with a phenomenal 0.00 ERA. She has given up no runs in 8½ innings.

The team faces a tough next few games, with a doubleheader at the University of New England today, and then a game against UMO at home. The UMO game is not on the schedule, but it will be played at Pickard Field on Monday, April 23, at 3:15. The Bears will be shooting for a spot in the Maine tournament, and their season looks very promising so far.

Tennis beats Colby

by DAN HEYLER

On Wednesday, April 18, the Men's Varsity Tennis Team barely beat Colby in the fifth contest of the season. Each point was hard-fought and each match was down to the wire as each Bowdoin player edged his way to a team win. This important victory improves the Bear's record to four and one, yet Coach Edward Reid seems to be containing any optimism that might be provoked by this unexpected strong point.

At the start of the season the Bears appeared to be a team of average ability. Compared to last year one might have thought of them as a better team, but still nothing to rave over. With the loss of two top seeded players and no seniors to fill the void, people feel the team has an uphill battle ahead of them. Now, however, the team is on a roll with a chance of improving last years record of 6-4.

Coach Reid made his cuts and now holds nine players. Six will start and three will substitute, in case of injury, or play on the junior varsity team if needed. Choosing the best six for a match is difficult since there is little variation of talent between the nine players.

Coach Reid has set a modest goal for the team; a five hundred season. Presently he is focused on growth and improvement. If the team can win too, he is all the happier. The men he is looking to fulfill his expectations are

(according to seed) Dave O'Mira, Larry Foster, Peter Espo, Mitch Sullivan, Kevin Barry, John McGough, Dave Lee, Mark Leads and Don Hall. Coach Reid has hope for all of these players to excel toward improvement. Since all of them are returning next year Bowdoin's future as a tennis power is very promising.

The Polar Bears have already made key upsets without prominent all-stars.

The coach's reservations, due to uniformity of his players, has not impeded growth, nor has it quieted the team's winning spirit. Against University of Maine at Orono, a decisive contest the Bears won eight to one. On the road trip to Connecticut, the Polar Bears predominated over Southern Connecticut College, 7-2, and continued its rampage on Central Connecticut College, 8-1. The second match of the season, which followed an easy win over Hyde School, was against M.I.T. This is the only loss of the season, so far. M.I.T. won nine to one, but this overall score doesn't reflect those several close games which were marginally won in the breakers. M.I.T. was also better prepared than Bowdoin having played four matches to Bowdoin's one. Bowdoin shall most likely prevail the next time the two teams meet.

Bates college is also a team to worry about. Their athletic faci-

(Continued on page 6)

Sidelines

An Apple A Day . . .

by JOE RYAN

Fat, dumb and happy, I waltzed into Cottle's yesterday and discovered something so horrifying it makes TD's basement look like Disneyland.

It probably doesn't surprise anyone to learn that the Olympics are being used for the personal gain of a few greedy capitalist pig-dogs. Hey, I'm taking Ec-2 and I can understand this kind of thing. And I think that it's pretty terrific for a company like Levi's to supply the clothing for our boys in L.A.

But this thing has gone too far. The Canon Sure Shot is, and I quote, "The Official 35mm Camera of the 1984 Olympic Games." Okay, maybe you want to remember the L.A. Olympics, and maybe some nice pictures taken with a camera that has auto-everything is nice. This I do not object to.

Then there's General Motors. The Canon Sure Shot is, and I quote, "The Official 35mm Camera of the 1984 Olympic Games." Okay, maybe you want to remember the L.A. Olympics, and maybe some nice pictures taken with a camera that has auto-everything is nice. This I do not object to.

And then there's Cottle's. The Shop and Save has all sorts of these Olympic products. Do you want to know why our hockey team got smeared? Listen to what these boys were eating . . .

Coca-Cola never says it, but they do have the Olympic symbol on the side of every can. From this I can only surmise that they supply their product to the Olympic team.

Hostess (makers of those cream-filled goodies that moms on TV love to force-feed their adopted actor-children) is a Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team. They make Big Wheels and Twinkies and other things to rot your teeth out.

Speaking of rotting teeth, have you any idea what the Official Snack Food of the 1984 Olympic Games is? Actually there are two: Snickers bars and M&M's. Official snack food!

But none of them come close to my favorite. You're going to love this one! Kellogg's Pop Tarts — The Official Toaster Pastry of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team! Now that's official!

What the heck are they feeding those guys up there? My mother was afraid I wouldn't eat right when I went away to college. She never let me leave the house in the morning until I choked down a bowl of Quaker's Instant Oatmeal!

Can you imagine what the dinner line must be like if you're on the Olympic team? "Yeah, would you like a Choc-o-dile or a Hostess Cupcake? How about a nice side order of M&M's? They got peanuts in 'em, y'know, lotsa protein. Oh, and here's your Frosted

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTS SHORTS

Lacrosse continues five-game winning streak

An 11-1 victory over Colby on Tuesday launched coach Sally LaPointe's Women's Varsity Lacrosse team into its finest start of any season with a five game winning streak. Left, sophomore Catherine Keuffel races for the ball. Right, senior Lisa Badger faces off against a Colby opponent. This weekend the Bears face their toughest competitors: they play Wheaton tomorrow at home and Tufts away on the 25th.

Bears 4th and 6th at NESCAC

by SEAN MAHONEY

Showing surprising strength in the field events and sprints, the Bowdoin College Men's Track team captured fourth place out of 11 teams in the recent New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championships with 78 points. Trinity College with 90 points, won for the men. The Women's team did not fare as well as the men's. The women finished in sixth place with 36 points far behind Colby who won the meet with 138 points.

The top performance for the Women's team, and perhaps the meet, was turned in by senior Becky Center, who won the 3000-meters in a time of 10:10, shearing 47 seconds off the previous NESCAC record.

Also placing were freshmen Betsy Olsen, who was second in the javelin and fourth in the discus, Bramble Jenkins, sixth in the long jump, and Anne McCloskey, sixth in the 5000-meters. Junior Lori Denis was fifth in the 400-meters.

The Polar Bear men got only one first place performance from junior Mike Duffy in the long jump with 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Four second- and five third-places racked up the Bears 78 points. They placed just behind Bates (79 pts.) and second place Amherst (81.5 pts.).

Two first year men helped place the Polar Bears in the field events. Sophomore Mark Marwede finished second in the shot put with a toss measuring 45 feet-4 inches.

Freshman Tim Trafton was second in the javelin.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 5)

Chocolate Fudge Pop Tart, hot off the grill. Wash it down with a little Coke?" "Could I have a Granola Bar?" "A WHAT!!" Then they might hop into their Buick Regale and trek on down to McDonald's or 7-Eleven for a real nutritious meal!

Do your mothers know what you're eating?

Also placing in field events were junior Steve Palmer, third in the triple jump, and sophomore Pat Ronan, sixth in the pole vault.

Sprinters Bruce MacGregor, senior tri-captain, freshman Bill Wester, and senior Warren Turner captured five of twelve possible places in the 100- and 200 meter dashes. In the 100, MacGregor captured second place, Wester third, and Turner sixth. The 200 saw the seniors again with MacGregor in third and Turner in fifth.

Also contributing to the Bowdoin effort were senior tri-captains Eric Washburn, who placed second in the 110-meter hurdles, and Dave Pinkham, third in the 800-meter run. Senior Ted Gerstle picked up the other Bowdoin place, finishing sixth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Men's Coach Mike Brust was "pleased" with our surprising strength in the field events and the sprints" and though the overall performance was "very good".

Tough tennis weekend

(Continued from page 5)

lities have enabled them to practice all winter while Bowdoin must wait for the courts to be cleared of rain and snow. Undoubtedly, Bowdoin's toughest rival will be Bates, for they have some of the most talented players in Maine. On May 8, the match-up will take place here at home.

Coming up this weekend, there is a long road trip for the Varsity. On Friday, they play Middlebury. On Saturday, the team moves on to another bout with University of Vermont. This weekend may turn out to be a very interesting turning point. The Bears have an open opportunity to push their record to 6 and 1.

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In search of . . . a college observatory

by LAWRENCE WILKINS

The Bowdoin observatory is one of those facilities that gets mentioned to campus guests, but which the resident community seldom hears about.

It rises amidst a diminishing grove of trees that border Pickard Field. Street lights and nearby houses have begun encroaching on its once uncontested view of the Maine heavens.

In 1890-91, the observatory was first erected somewhere near the present site of the Curtis Swimming Pool. It was later moved to its present location. By 1966 the building had undergone renovation in order to better accommodate the telescope which it now holds but which is seldom used.

According to Professor of Physics and Astronomy William Hughes, the telescope was donated to the College sometime in the 1950's by an astrologer named Perkins. The telescope, with its 12 inch lens, remains functional but as Hughes points out "functionality does not determine adequacy." Presently, a few students in both Introductory Astronomy and Astrophysics use the instrument.

As Hughes sees the situation, Bowdoin cannot compare its science departments to those of other small, liberal-arts colleges, such as Williams, Swarthmore, Amherst, and Brandeis. These schools have physics departments that employ faculty specifically to study, research, and teach about natural phenomena in the skies.

Nicaragua expert calls for analysis of leftist factions

(Continued from front page) explained that the FSLN was originally "a small minor party . . . an armed Marxist group" but that "they planned to eliminate all other groups as soon as possible."

De Macias' husband appeared on a list labelled as untrustworthy; orders for his elimination followed shortly afterwards. He sought asylum in the Venezuelan embassy and then left the country: De Macias stated that "a majority of the original coalition members were eliminated" from the government; most joined one of the various contra rebel groups now active in Nicaragua.

De Macias asserted that "we were betrayed" in the revolution. She noted that every promise made by the FSLN government, including respect for human rights and individual freedoms, has been broken.

"It's time to analyze what the FSLN really is," she said, noting that they have a young "White Knight" image in the U.S. She told of an encounter with a peasant refugee in Costa Rica who said, "I fought for democracy. They told me the Sandinistas were democracy . . . they're not democracy."

She supports continued U.S. involvement in the region because of her belief in the international nature of the conflict. "Why would the Nicaraguan people, after suffering so long, want to fight again, unless the situation was so bad?" she asked the audience.

Some of these colleges have facilities that include telescopes with lenses up to 85 inches.

Inadequate funding accounts for such substandard equipment, according to Hughes, who recognizes that that is a complaint common to all Bowdoin academic departments. Hughes is somewhat skeptical of the college's still very tentative plans for a new science center; instead, he feels the emphasis should be on renovation and renewal of existing science facilities, such as the observatory.

"The drive to be better must not be discouraged," Hughes said, proposing, among other things, that a new telescope be brought and a new more remote site for the observatory be chosen.



The Bowdoin observatory does not see much star gazing action. Orient/Laster

The Annual Mr. Bowdoin Contest

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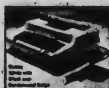
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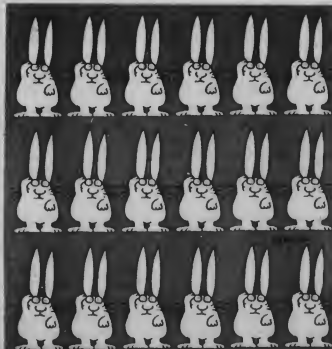
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Sophomores Jeff Norris and Mark Roberge. Norris is a Truman scholarship alternate while Roberge won the award in his state. Orient/Schenck

Truman scholarship awarded to Roberge

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The names of 105 college students who will be awarded 1984 Truman Scholarships were announced in Washington, D.C. last week by the Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Notably among those students awarded this honor was Bowdoin sophomore Mark Roberge. Sophomore Jeff Norris was named as an alternate.

Roberge is a graduate of Randolph Union High School in Randolph, Vermont.

Norris graduated from the J.J. Pearce High School in Rich-

son, Texas.

The awards carry a maximum \$5,000.00 stipend per year for the final two years of college and two years of graduate study. Selection focuses on promising students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service at the federal, state, or local levels.

Margaret Truman Daniel, the late president's daughter, will present the scholarships at a ceremony in the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri on May 13th.

Differences reflect society

(Continued from front page)

'split' of Bowdoin students, but the actual make-up of the college was somewhat different in the late sixties and early seventies.

Due in part to BUCRO-aided vigorous recruiting and in part to a new trend in the college-minded population, there was a dramatic increase in the number of black and other minority students attending the college. Ethnic diversity peaked in the early seventies, with almost one hundred black students at one point.

Following this period, and reflecting a variety of causes, including increased competition for minority students by liberal arts colleges, wariness of the quality of

high school preparation these students received, and increased difficulty attracting minority students to isolated New England schools, both recruiting efforts and applicant-pool response dropped off. Today there are considerably fewer minority members enrolled than there were ten years ago.

In terms of economic diversity, the situation today is not nearly as much of a contrast as in other areas.

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton's comment sums up Bowdoin's situation: "There is an unmistakable correlation between educational achievement in the children and education and income of the parents. The more competitive the college, the wealthier the students are going to be."

A study the Financial Aid Office produced in 1976 shows a shift upward in the incomes of Bowdoin student families, but links this

shift to both inflation and to the shift upward in the educational background of the same families. While the numbers of extremely impoverished students coming to Bowdoin have declined, Moulton points to a largely uneroded segment of students from the lower-to-middle middle class.

If the changes—and the lack of change—at Bowdoin over the last fifteen years show anything, it is that the College is a product of the American society. "Reflect," "mirror" and even "microcosm" are words that are used again and again when describing the school's evolution over the last decade and a half. If students are less politically active, so are Americans as a group. If integration is less pronounced and evident in the Bowdoin community, the hopes of the sixties have faded elsewhere as well.

As Prof. Nyhus puts it, "We tend to reflect society more than we'd like to admit."

Exec Board report

At its meeting on Tuesday night the Exec Board discussed and finalized a discussion session for prospective freshmen to take place in Lancaster Lounge next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. The event will feature presentations by the Exec Board, the J-Board, the IFC, and tentatively, SUC.

The charter of Wherefore Art was revoked due to lack of interest, while the charter of Struggle & Change was unanimously renewed. In addition, the Line and the Chess Club received FC-III charters, while the Volleyball Club was upgraded to an FC-II. The Young Democrats asked to be up-

graded to an FC-II as well, and a committee was formed to report back to the Exec Board on this matter next week.

Committee recommendations for the Faculty & Governing Boards committees were approved. The names of those appointed can be found in the glass case to the left of the MU Desk.

Sue Pardus and Amy Johnson were elected to serve on the J-Board interviewing committee along with Carl Blake.

Bill Evans and Matt Manahan presented an FC-III charter proposal for SCATE, the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee.

by KEVIN BEAL

The faculty recently voted to eradicate a contradiction in the College catalogue concerning academic performance and financial aid.

The catalogue presently states that any student failing three or more courses in his first semester, or two or more courses in any following semester will be dismissed. Application for readmission is allowed after a one semester interval.

Students who have failed courses are allowed to continue at Bowdoin while they are still not fulfilling the requirement of graduating within nine full-time semesters.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, Chairman of the Recording Committee, which proposed the change, noted in a memo to the faculty that, "Some (students) have fallen so far behind that they are not able to graduate from the College without significant make-up work at other schools."

A statement defining the College's financial aid policy states that "normal progress toward graduation" entails a grade of Pass, though the Recording Committee may make exceptions.

Wilhelm also noted that the double-standard created by this clause has caused damage. "Students have been unable to return to the College and therefore are effectively suspended."

To eliminate the problem, the faculty approved a Recording Committee proposal stating the following:

"1. Students are expected to make normal progress toward the degree. Normal progress is defined as passing four full credit courses each semester."

"2. Students who are more than two course credits short of normal progress may not matriculate in a fall semester. Students who fail to meet this matriculation standard may enroll after a suspension of one semester with the approval of

the Dean."

"3. At the end of each semester, the record of all students who have failed more than one course that semester will be reviewed by the Recording Committee."

"4. A student for whom dismissal is waived must take and pass four courses the following semester."

The proposals are designed to explain the "normal progress" required for financial-aid recipients, according to Wilhelm.

Babson's parody paper outrages campus women

by DAVID BURNS

While many readers may have enjoyed this year's spoof issue of the Orient, readers on the Babson College campus did not find their college's parody newspaper quite as entertaining.

An article in last Thursday's (April 12) Boston Globe revealed that the recently published Babson parody issue contained blatant sexual references incriminating a number of Babson women.

The commotion resulting from the joke edition has led a group of Babson women to call not only for a retraction, but also for the resignations of the newspaper's two editors.

Other repercussions include the circulation of a protest petition, and one junior claims that her father may raise a lawsuit against the paper.

Babson president William Dill met with Paul Cuneo and Geoffrey Spillane, the editors of the spoof edition.

According to the Globe report, Dill said "They have gotten their message from their classmates that they are out of bounds. They know that I am encouraging students to organize and express their feedback directly."

Dean of Student Affairs David Carson has suggested that a student court handle the matter.

Fraternity survey results will take several months

by LIZ BRIMMER

The information collected by the Student Life Committee Survey on fraternities before spring break is now being analyzed by members of the Sociology Department.

The survey, which was administered to randomly selected independents and fraternity members on March 8, is part of an overall evaluation of the relationship between fraternities and the student body.

According to the Dean of Students Office, there is still much work to do on the survey. The College has hired people to continue working on the analysis over the summer.

While there is no projected date of completion, whatever information which is to be made public will be disclosed in September.

According to Professor of Sociology and survey analyst Lillian Flöge, which information that "is to be made public is unknown. And no decisions have been made."



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Playboy refutes responsibility for local recruitment

by DIANNE FALLON

A spokesman for *Playboy* magazine yesterday denied a rumor that photographers from its staff would be in Brunswick next week to take pictures of Bowdoin women for a special "Women of New England" issue.

"This kind of thing happens all the time," noted Jack Gonzalez from the security division of *Playboy's* Chicago office. He explained that sometimes photographers place ads in local newspapers, using the *Playboy* name to attract women to photo sessions.

"Sometimes we're able to identify these people and sometimes we're not," said Gonzalez.

Rumors of the *Playboy* open house began to circulate earlier this week after a man identifying himself as John MacCormack called *Orient* and *Patriot* staff members, wanting to place full page ads in both newspapers publicizing a *Playboy* open house and photo session to be held at the end of next week. MacCormack told the students he spoke to that he was willing to pay up to \$400 for such advertisements.

The editorial staffs of both newspapers later decided against placing the advertisements.

MacCormack was unable to be reached for comment at the number he left to be contacted at. However, the management at the Golden Fan Inn in Brunswick confirmed that MacCormack has reservations for the middle of next week.

Orient survey examines honor and social codes

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

In a survey taken last semester by the *Orient*, over three-hundred students felt it was appropriate to have an Honor System at Bowdoin, but many went on to question its overall effectiveness.

Responding to a question which assessed an individual's awareness of what constitutes an honor



The Exec Board selected representatives to the student/faculty committees last week. (Orient/Haskell)

Four Execs chosen for SAFC slots

by LIZ BRIMMER

In its recent committee selection process the Executive Board chose four of its members for the four highly coveted positions open on the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC). Twelve students applied for the positions.

The four Executive Board members who will fill the slots next year are freshmen Jon Rosen, Greg Fall and Bill Evans and sophomore Tracy Wheeler.

The fact that the Exec Board selected its own members to be SAFC representatives raises questions concerning the interview procedures, the criterion for selection and the fairness of selection process.

The SAFC is one of the most

important and powerful student-faculty committees as it allocates available funds to chartered campus organizations. Its responsibilities are also the most time consuming of the twenty-two Committees.

Matt Manahan, Exec Board Chair, noted that a campus mailing explaining the future selection of all committee positions, resulted in a doubling in the number of applicants this year. Because of this increase, the interviews were conducted within a tight time schedule, with four minutes allotted for each one.

Manahan explained the criterion for SAFC appointment: the applicant must be "objective," and be able to "fairly allocate the funds that are available."

Questions of favoritism

When asked about the fairness of the interviewing committee's selection for SAFC, Manahan said, "It's not for me to question the committee's decision. But, for the Executive Board to appoint its own members isn't nepotism."

Manahan felt that those appointed to SAFC this year were probably the most qualified because they know the most about

SAFC. He added, "They didn't appoint themselves or have their cronies appoint them. The Exec Board isn't a crony organization anyway. It's not like last year. We're a motley crew."

Steve Laffey, one the Exec members who interviewed applicants for SAFC positions, gave reasons behind the selection of the four Executive Board members for the positions on SAFC. Explaining that the Exec Board, by its function, is so involved with SAFC, he said, "those were the people who knew the most about it."

As for questions raised concerning nepotism, Laffey stated, "Maybe it is nepotism, but they simply knew more. I don't know if that's a good way of not. I tried to get nepotism out of the J-Board last year and got canned."

Laffey also added that last year all five SAFC members were members of the Exec Board.

For someone to be selected over an Exec Board member, Laffey stated, "You would have to be better than them."

One applicant who was rejected for an SAFC position said, "I (continued on back page)

Board votes against charter revision for Young Democrats

by TOM PUTNAM

Leaving many questions unanswered, the Executive Board refused to upgrade the Young Democrats charter last Tuesday night.

The Democrats, represented by the co-leaders of the organization James Wagner and Jim Boudreau and by Executive Board member Jon Rosen, supported their request with the following points:

1) The Democrats had brought three major speakers to campus: Walter Mondale's, Lee Hart, and the head of Senator Cranston's campaign in Maine.

2) The Democrats had organized a debate among representatives of the three major Democratic Presidential candidates which was attended by over 100 Bowdoin students.

3) The group has an active membership of 60 students and has met frequently in the past month.

Rosen motioned that the group be given a FCI charter which would allow them to apply for SAFC funds to continue to attract speakers and organize events.

Board Member Greg Fall disagreed with the motion, stating that the Democrats had not demonstrated that they deserved any more money or that they should have their charter upgraded so late in the semester.

Exec Steve Laffey claimed that a poor showing at the last Young Democrats meeting (from 6 to 8 students attended) and the fact that only two Democrats appeared at the Executive Board meeting demonstrated that the group's support was not widespread.

Laffey also stated that he would not support any group that included Communists as part of its constituency.

A motion was passed to close discussion and on a tie vote the Democrats' request was denied with Chair Matt Manahan casting (continued on back page)

the honor code." Another concurred, noting, "Seeing how little the school does with violations doesn't really push me to turn people in. What good would it do?" (Continued on page 7)

For a closer look at Bowdoin's honor system, turn to page 7.

code violation, 67.2% of those responding sufficiently understood what is meant by a breach in the honor code. However, 57.6% of those polled also indicated that there are undefined areas of violation in the social code.

Despite the 80.8% who indicated that an honor system is appropriate for Bowdoin, only 18% would actually report a violation of either code. One student commented that "the community is too close-knit for one to feel able to follow up on infringements on

From frogs to Flashdance: it's Mr. Bowdoin!

by DON WILLMOTT

Ah spring! The rain falls, the flowers bloom, and Bowdoin's real men come out for the annual Mr. Bowdoin contest. Psi U was the venue Wednesday night as nine of our finest strutted their respective stuff before a large, appreciative, and very happy audience.

The judges at this year's beauty/talent competition were Admissions Fellow Cheryl Foster, Career Services secretary Jo Hill, and Nancy Slaughter from the Financial Aid office. Their job: to choose among nine contestants, eight representing fraternities and one representing independence, hoping to find that one person, that one paragon worthy of being Mr. Bowdoin.

The formal wear contest was the first chance for the audience to review the eager and sincere competitors. Taylor Mali of Psi U sported the GQ look and splashed himself with a cologne which smelled very much like gin. Mr. Deke, Tom Roos, seemed to have been drinking Mali's cologne as he smiled his way down the runway. Nina Jordan, the mistress of ceremonies, announced that Roos was from Newport. We could tell.

(continued on back page)



Mr. Deke, Tom Roos. (Orient/McPhee)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The power of fear

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "All we have to fear is fear itself." Although he was referring to the impending world war, his words are timeless. Today, fear manifests itself in many guises.

This country is founded upon the basic premise that "all men are created equal." Why, then, are gays denied the basic rights to freedom, privacy and security and subjected to continual public harassment? Fear is, no doubt, a large part of the reason.

Much of the fear of homosexuals is the result of ignorance and a lack of tolerance many people unfortunately possess. For college students, homophobia strikes at the heart of one's psychological insecurities. Many students, leaving their insular pre-college lives at home, find the stress of sexual insecurity at college a difficult problem to deal with, no matter what their sexual orientation.

The fear of homosexuality and the

fear of being associated with gays causes many reasonable people to shun homosexuals at Bowdoin, lest they be stigmatized. Although a student may be interested in attending a GSA meeting, a fear of their peers' reactions may prevent them from doing so. Why do we allow the opinions of others to control our actions in this way?

The inability to address the question of homosexuality is also one of Bowdoin students' greatest inhibitions. The reluctance to even address such an important topic feeds the blaze of intolerance. Why do we have this seemingly irrational fear?

We don't pretend to having an insight into and understanding of sexuality that others lack. But, as FDR implied, we do assert that fear is unacceptable for dealing with the uncertainties of life. Open discussion of homosexuality will move towards the eradication of homophobia and allow us to rise above what are essentially social myths.



Nepotism

Inbreeding destroyed the Russian Czars. The appointment of four Exec Board members to the Student Activities Fee Committee suggests such an inbreeding within our own student government.

At this time last year, student interest in student-faculty committees was at an all time low. Few applied for the positions and so few could legitimately complain about their representatives on committees such as the SAFC, Student Life or Curriculum and Educational Policy.

This year, thanks to a campuswide mailing sent out by the Exec Board to publicize the positions, many more students applied for committee positions, ready to get involved in Bowdoin's future direction.

We find it odd then, that the Board, so often frustrated by apathy among stu-

dents towards their government, chose four of its own members for positions on the Student Activities Fee Committee. Twelve students applied for the slots, eager to serve on what is the most active and powerful of the student-faculty committees.

We do not question the qualifications of the students chosen; no doubt they are well able to handle committee responsibilities. But it is more than probable that other students were similarly qualified. After all, the differences between an FCI, FCII, and FCIII charter are not that difficult for Bowdoin students to master, even if they haven't served on the Exec Board.

It is unfortunate that the Exec Board has ignored this opportunity to bring more students into active involvement with student government.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters—typed, double-spaced, and signed—to The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

No race

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, the words of the Bowdoin administration had put my troubled mind at ease. I had been concerned with the backlash that might have resulted in the aftermath of the report by the Commission on Student Life, and the dramatic events at Amherst and Colby. I was afraid that the administration might seize the moment to intervene in fraternity affairs, and in so doing, lessen the independence of the frats. But when the administration spoke, they told us that they planned to work with the Houses, in a combined effort to better these institutions. Their words had calmed my fears. But as we all know, actions speak louder than words.

A case in point: there will be no Zeta Psi Beer Race this year. During two consecutive Friday afternoon meetings, Deans Jacobs and Wilhelm put an end to a forty four year old tradition in under forty four minutes. Their reasons for cancelling the Beer Race (in the form that it had taken in past years) were clear and well expressed. But I care about *how* they cancelled the race, not *why*. Zeta was never consulted about this matter. Any decision regarding the fate of the race was made without any input from its sponsors. We were simply "requested" not to hold the race. Oh, and one more thing: failure to comply would of course be met with the appropriate sanctions. In the spirit of mutual cooperation, we offered to negotiate a compromise which would have alleviated each of the grievances put forth by the administration. But in a spirit of hypocrisy, the Deans dismissed any sort of discussion of the issue.

The death of the Zeta Psi Beer Race shows that the administration is not prepared to cooperate with the fraternities. Rather, they will use the growing anti-fraternity atmosphere to undermine the right of these organizations to govern themselves. Those who support fraternities should not be fooled into complacency by the soothing words of our administration. We should be on our guard, in order that we may assert

our rights, and maintain our independence. Actions do indeed speak louder than words, and I am worried once again.

Michael T. Mervis '86
Local President of the
Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Evolution

To the Editor:

I believe a response is required to your attack on the "archaic" attitudes of single sex sororities and fraternities.

I am positive that you blindly and hastily discarded the results of the referendum two weeks ago as being weighted in the favor of single sex sororities/fraternities (the vote therefore being unrepresentative of the student body in general). I agree that the vote was probably weighted, but you reported that the results were three-hundred and sixty to ninety-four in favor or the recognition of single sex sororities/fraternities. Now, it is a good assumption that members of Alpha Beta Phi and Chi Psi voted in favor (a maximum of no more than 80 people). If we eliminate these votes, the result is still three to one in favor of the recognition of such institutions. The voters would now consist of either independent or members of coed fraternities (please excuse the contradiction of terms). The implications of the referendum cannot be nullified as easily as you might have wished.

You were correct in saying that social attitudes change slowly. Women have come a long way in the past two decades, and I'm glad. I think that the women at Bowdoin have definitely proved themselves equal to men in both academic achievements and extracurricular activities. But, there are still physical and emotional differences that will not change and cannot be ignored.

This is not to say that one sex is better than the other. They are equal. But why do we have to force the two together in every way? If single sex sororities/fraternities were recognized at Bowdoin, then the men and women could grow equally, their paths being parallel. This would also increase the number of options being presented to the Bowdoin student, for it is probable that some fraternities would remain coed.

If women are of equal status, then I do not disapprove of these coed fraternities—it keeps another option open. But, I do feel that women who are only social members are degraded more than if they weren't in the fraternity at all.

So how do we change the system without hurting anyone?

(Continued on page 3)

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

Well, change does take time. To increase the number of sorority chapters would take a while, and it could not be avoided. In your editorial, you state valid fears that some coed fraternities would immediately expel their female members. In that case, a future date should be set as to when the fraternities can stop bidding women, but cannot expel those women already existing as members. Hopefully, by that time, some sororities will have taken root here at Bowdoin. The choices will have increased.

I realize that the hard part would be the forming of sororities. But, after all, it also took a lot of work to start the fraternities here. The rise of sororities here would be a true sign of the Bowdoin woman's independence.

If changes such as this were to evolve, it would be hard for me to consider it "a step backward."

Scott E. Gordon '86

Repression

To the Editor:

At the Student Executive Board meeting of Tuesday, April 24, the Young Democrats of Bowdoin tried to upgrade their present FC III charter to the status of a FC II. However, they were denied this upgrading for the second time this semester, as Chairman Matt Manahan cast the deciding negative vote.

Reasons cited for the denial were a lack of truly devoted sup-

port and a questioning of what the organization has done to merit a charter upgrading. As far as lack of a devoted following, the Young Democrats have over 60 informal members who have pledged interest in the organization, and approximately 10 "hardcore" members. As for what the organization has accomplished, this matter is unequivocal. The Young Democrats have sponsored William Mondale, Maggie Shandera, aide to Senator Cranston, the ill-fated trip of THE Senator Cranston, and, finally, the debate in which three of the Democratic presidential candidates were represented. This debate was attended by over 100 people.

So what the Young Democrats are asking is that, regardless of political persuasion, you attend the Student Executive Board meeting on Tuesday, May 1 and give your support for the right of the Young Democrats to gain a FC II charter and help the Young Democrats stand up against the repression inherent in the system.

Thank you,
James Boudreau
James Wagner

Disheartened

To the Editor:

After attending a lecture given by former Nicaraguan Geraldine de Macias, I arrived at a very disheartening conclusion — America has become blighted by a plague of illiberal pacifists. Mrs. de Macias provided numerous accounts of the atrocities that she

experienced and witnessed while living in Nicaragua under the domination of the FSLN (a Marxist group with ties to the USSR). She even mentioned how her husband, born and raised a Nicaraguan, was forced to flee his native land after the FSLN branded him "untrustworthy." Freedoms that you and I take for granted (speech, press, assembly) she assured the audience are presently non-existent in the country. Immediately following her remarks, several members of the crowd, young and old alike, said to say, expressed their opinion that the United States should not become militarily involved in the affairs of Nicaragua.

Contrary to the opinion of those pacifists, I think it is time we show the Communists who's boss. America must cease to be a mere observer of world history and begin to be a vigorous actor therein. As William F. Buckley, Jr. states in the April 6 issue of the "National Review", we must no longer progress "into history with the force and personality of a vanilla milkshake." President Reagan concurs with my assessment of the nightmare in Nicaragua: he has requested extensive military aid for those perishing under the cruel rod of tyranny. Freedom loving Americans, under the leadership of our President with the awe inspiring red, white, and blue flying above, let us move forward into history with the goal of obtaining liberty and justice for all.

America is the land of the free but, at times, I wonder if it is not becoming the land of the cowardly. Let's be brave and bury the hammer and sickle forever under the Statue of Liberty. We must exercise the evil that is a natural result of Soviet encroachment.

Eric H.J. Stahlhut '87

Indiscretion

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the Weekend Review article by Nick Thorndike in last week's Orient. We don't understand why Nick took God's name in vain. Was it to shock us, amuse us, or was it a careless slip of the pen? Whatever the reason, we found it offensive, especially since it appeared on Good Friday. We hope Nick exercises better judgment in future articles.

Elizabeth M. Peters '84
Cynthia A. Surprenant '84
Editor's Note: The Orient apologizes for this editorial indiscretion.

CAAS speaks

To the Editor:

Following the last faculty meeting the Orient in a lead story April 13 quoted Director of Admissions William Mason, who was unable to attend the meeting, as saying that a resolution to the faculty offered by the Committee on Afro-American Studies (CAAS) was taken by the admissions staff as a vote of no confidence. As John Lennon might say,

"Strange things indeed, mama!" CAAS presented its resolution to the faculty in a spirit of trying to give the Admissions Office more resources in order to do more effectively its difficult job of attracting black students to Bowdoin. The resolution, with the addition of the amending words "attempt to", offered on the floor by CAAS, and passed, said that with respect to the current expansion of the Admissions Office by one person "The President should direct the Dean of the College and the Director of Admissions to attempt to appoint a person with proven effective commitment to minority recruitment who would devote at least half of his or her time toward innovative minority recruitment efforts".

In addition to drawing the ire of William Mason, CAAS was also criticized by faculty members for trying to write a job description — the argument being that the resolution strayed from the proper role of the faculty to limit itself to policy directives, as distinct from administrative directives. These faculty members succeeded in persuading the faculty to drop the phrase "who would devote at least half of his or her time toward innovative minority recruitment efforts". In this truncated and more pious form, the resolution passed.

One is sometimes seized by an overwhelming desire to throw in the towel. To quit. But perhaps it

(Continued on page 8)

Response to attacks on homosexuals

To the Editor:

Any issue, even the most abstract and impersonal, should be discussed with kindness and consideration for the feelings of others. Homosexuality is a particularly sensitive issue; it is not just an abstract category to be pronounced upon from a great moral distance, but an aspect of many peoples' most intimate experience of love. Love and sexuality are great mysteries; surely we should exercise some humility in speaking about others' experience of them.

Unfortunately, great mysteries often provoke great fears, and fear can manifest itself in cruelty. The tone of several recent public discussions of homosexuality has been decidedly cruel and therefore falls far below the standard of humane discourse appropriate at a liberal arts college. In times of social and economic stress, feelings of anger and unease are often channeled into a search for scapegoats. It is to be hoped that Bowdoin students will not fall prey to that dangerous tendency, but will exercise their generous sympathy and imagination in seeking solutions to the very real problems of the world.

Eugenia C. DeLamotte
Assistant Professor

To the Editor:

This letter is simply a public thank you to Doug Robertson for his recent letter to the Bowdoin Patriot. Those of you who are acquainted with the two of us know that we often try to be funny, mostly unsuccessfully. Well, we finally have a winner. Doug's views on homosexuality are leaving people rolling in the aisles. The alcoholism analogy gets titters go-

ing; when we get to the part about half-crazed, temptation-driven school teachers, bladders lose control. We'd just like to ask Doug to send as a signed copy of his letter, so we can prove to people that we're not making it all up.

Sean Carnathan '86
James Darcey '86

To the Editor:

I wish to call to attention a letter printed in the Bowdoin Patriot ("Comes With The Turf," April 1984), in which Doug Robertson attacks a To The Root article by Curtis Cole on Eddie Murphy's homosexual jokes. Robertson's letter is a shocking combination of misinterpretation, overgeneralization, dogmatism, and outright libel.

Robertson says that Cole should have ignored Murphy's jokes instead of attacking them, assuming that Cole's concern was based on personal homosexual preferences. Robertson misread the article; Cole's intention was to express a concern he had that a popular celebrity's pokes at homophobia and the contagion of AIDS through contact with homosexuals would instill in the general public a fear of them and thus perpetuate their alienation from society. Cole's sympathy for homosexuals does not necessarily signify gay tendencies on his part.

Therefore, Robertson has a right to label him "openly an" flagrantly gay" without proper evidence for it. Were such a letter to be printed in, say, the Times Record, Cole could rightly sue Robertson for libel. In fact, Robertson is not only guilty of libel but also of *argumentum ad hominem*, attacking Cole more than his ideas.

In addition, Robertson's insistence upon the restriction of opportunities for homosexuals seems as threatening to society as Cole makes Eddie Murphy's jokes out to be. Such an overgeneralization as "Gays and lesbians should not be hired to teach grade school children; the temptation is just too strong" ignores the differences between individual homosexuals. Some are less overt in their actions than others. One of the best grade-school teachers I ever had was gay; yet he was a kind, compassionate man who loved and understood children but made no attempt to solicit them. The criterion for the decision to hire homosexuals for certain jobs should be the degree of overtiveness in their actions, not their attitudes or preferences. They should be barred from certain jobs only if their actions will threaten the well-being of fellow workers; I do not believe that all homosexuals would be so overt while on the job.

Furthermore, Robertson's claim that "homosexuality is a curable disease like alcoholism or drug abuse" is simplistic; it seems to me that it is an inner emotional attitude that is often harder to overcome than alcoholism or drug abuse. Robertson clearly lacks an in-depth understanding of the feelings of gays.

In sum, Robertson's Patriot letter demonstrates two weaknesses on his part: lack of sympathy for the individual and sloppy, dogmatic argument. Curtis Cole said in his article: "The concern comes from the fact that Murphy is smearing gays." Well, my concern comes from the fact that Robertson is unjustly smearing an individual — and also gays. A personal colleague of mine

once said: "The problems of the world could be solved if everyone were to put himself in the other person's place." I suggest to Mr. Robertson that he try putting himself in the shoes of individual gay people and gay sympathizers before launching such offensive, dogmatic slander. He should also try to read people's ideas more carefully.

Todd T. Larson '84

To the Editor:

Last semester, when racism surfaced on the front page of the Patriot, the Bowdoin community expressed its concern that this form of bigotry should exist in an institution committed to the values of humane learning. This semester, apparently feeling the need for new and more "acceptable" scapegoats, the Patriot seems to be specializing in gay-baiting. The April issue features no fewer than four articles containing slurs against homosexuals along with a virulently homophobic editorial disguised as a "letter." The articles range in offensiveness from an inappropriately named "Humor" column that rails against "pansies" and "sissies" to a defense of school prayer that complains, in passing, about the undue attention given to the rights of gays, women and the poor. Since this theme occurs in different registers and with different degrees of animosity, one begins to sense that homophobia is becoming an almost obligatory element of Patriot style, an automatic gesture within the conservative repertoire.

Fortunately, not all of the writers in the recent issue feel compelled to declare their political faith by attacking gays; some

seem to realize that conservatism need not be equated with intolerance. But their efforts are overshadowed by those of their colleagues who seek to dignify prejudice as a legitimate intellectual position. Homophobia, like racism and sexism, threatens all students because, like racism and sexism, it is incompatible with the kind of critical — and self-critical — thinking that a Bowdoin education is supposed to foster. An education is, literally, a leading-out; to become educated is to move away from one's received ideas, toward a recognition of complexity and diversity. Homophobia is a pernicious parody of genuine thinking. I hope that the open-minded majority of Bowdoin students will speak out against this latest trend in willful ignorance.

Joseph Litvak
Assistant Professor

To the Editor:

I wish at this time to thank those members of the Bowdoin community who have given me support in coping with the tremendous wrongs dealt to me, and really to freedom lovers everywhere, by last week's Patriot (and all issues previous).

I was happy to learn that the heart of Bowdoin was able to see through the libel and untruths without having to even doubt the real veracity of the situation.

My special thanks goes to my brothers and sisters at Alpha Rho Upsilon and BGSA who once again proved their progressive and intellectual attitude.

There is hope for Bowdoin. We can overcome this rash of intolerance.

In unity,
Curtis L. Cole, '86

WEEKEND REVIEW

Five student plays exhibit talent, ingenuity and variety

by MARY JO GORMAN

Student theater is alive and well at Bowdoin. The five student written plays presented this weekend are creative, funny, and thought-provoking. Definitely worth catching, these quality productions are the work of talented playwrights, performers and directors.

The evening begins with *Here (Softly)*. Written and directed by Adam Bock, it is the story of Catherine (Meghan Cox), a woman gone mad after being forced into the traditional role of housewife.

Cox is a masterful performer. The delivery of her many monologues is impressive. Terror and despair are conveyed in her voice, and her actions correspond accordingly. At times, the frenzy seems a bit much, but this can be excused since it effectively enhances the feelings of entrapment which Catherine experiences.

Mary Ortiz's portrayal of Catherine's mother is good. She has a maturity about her which is very convincing. Similarly, Dan Covert's role as Catherine's father is warm. He possesses an easy-going manner which comes across quite well. Jonathan Siegal plays the role of Catherine's husband, and he seems comfortable on stage. He adds dramatic tension to the flashback scenes.

Andromeda, the next play, is written and directed by Valerie Watson. It is a good story, and the audience is engrossed by it. Dave Calhoun's sensitive portrayal of Randy, a gay man who is trying to come to terms with the feelings of his unaccepting family, is touching. One feels his suffering. Anne Hupper plays the part of his true friend, Melissa, with enthusiasm and self-assuredness. My one criticism of the play is that the blocking is a bit random, and at times distracting.

Queen Let's Ears, based on the story of King Midas and his asses' ears, is delightful. I must admit that I was rather apprehensive about the play since it is a farce and somewhat untraditional, but at the same time, I'd like to add that it was my personal favorite.

Written by Nick Thorndike and directed by Rachel Boylan, the show is hysterically funny. Kevin Beal is wonderful in his role of the Barber. He is animatedly nervous,



Andy Dolan and Hugh Davies star in Frank Doyle's *The Clash* this weekend. (Orient/Haskell)

and consistently energetic.

Another fantastic character in this show is the Queen played by Jackie Bolduc. Wild and humorous, Jackie's voice is grating, her mannerisms are outrageous, and her costume is bizarre. She's perfect.

Supporting roles in this show add versatility. Particularly outstanding is Andrew Lane, who plays the not overly intelligent son of the barber. He is effectively stupid, and his lines send the audience into fits of laughter. Include the Barber's wife, played by Amy Thompson, and you have a truly titillating trio.

Encroachment by Sam Vokey is the fourth play of the evening. Masterfully written, this play is smooth. Of all the plays, it flows the best.

Kevin Joyce playing the part of Fort is fantastic. Thoroughly at ease on stage, he is a master of timing and possesses wonderful facial expressions. Combined with Martha Enson's clever portrayal of Norm, a bizarre logician, this story is most unconventional.

The final show of the evening is the *The Clash*. Written by Frank Doyle and directed by Tom Put-

nam, this play has some very good moments. Andy Dolan plays Townsend, a thuggish young man who has just been dishonorably discharged from the Army. He has a driving presence on stage, which contrast effectively with Hugh Davies' portrayal of Richard, a naive young man with unrealistic aspirations.

TONIGHT

The Bowdoin Film Society puts fear into your heart with **HORROR FILM WEEKEND** (no, it has nothing to do with finals). Tonight, at 7:00 and 9:30, get set for *The Shining*, based on a Stephen King novel and starring Jack Nicholson. The movie is set in a creepy hotel in Colorado, a haunted Holiday Inn.

At 7:30, composer **Richard Browne** presents a lecture on "Choral Music, Theater Music, and the Politics of the 1960's," a real nostalgia trip for you former Hippie-ites. See him in action in Gibson Hall.

At 7:30, if you're a "flower child," you may also want to attend a lecture by Randall Landgren, biologist at Middlebury College, on "Operation Wildflower" in Daggett Lounge. A must for Euell Gibbons fans.

At 7:30, take a dip into entertainment with the **Synchro Swim Spring Show** in Curtis Pool. Bring your livesavers!

At 8:00, **Masque and Gown** delights you with a selection of Student-written and -directed one-act plays, all featuring Bowdoin-grown talent. Plays include: "Here (Softly)" written and directed by Adam Bock, "Andromeda" written and directed by Valerie Watson, "Queen Let's Ears" written by Nick Thorndike and directed by Rachel Boylan, "Encroachment" written and directed by Sam Vokey, and "The Clash" written by Frank Doyle and directed by Tom Putnam. Tickets are available at 7:00 in Pickard and at the M.U. Desk with your I.D. But get there early since seats go fast (I think!).

Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall

Jungle fans will be able to enjoy *Greystone, The Legend of Tarzan* for a third week. A sequel is in the works called "The Apes of Wrath." See it at 6:45, 9:15, or at a 3:00 matinee.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

- I. Michael Douglas spends time *Romancing the Stone* at 7:05 and 9:05.
- II. Do you still want to see *Friday the 13th, Part IV* at 7:05 and 9:05?
- III. Here comes the fuzz in *Police Academy* at 7:00 and 9:00.
- IV. Mermaids dominate *Splash* at 7:00 and 9:00. How fishy!

SATURDAY

At 10:00 (a.m.), in conjunction with the American Contemporary Music Festival, Marshall Bialosky will play "The Choral Music of Luigi Dallapiccola" in Gibson Hall. To find out who these people are, please attend at once!

At 12:00, **Men's Track** has a State Meet today. Go find out which state they meet.

At 1:30, A.C. Music Festival hosts a **Chamber Choir** dress rehearsal in the Chapel. All are invited to watch them dress.

At 3:30, musician **Edwin London** will instruct you in "Word Play and Musical Structure" in Gibson. Learn how to compose with a dictionary. At 7:00 and 9:30, B.F.S. provides the thrills with **An American Werewolf in London**, a unique exchange program. This movie features some excellent make-up and only costs 75¢ or a M.A. card.

At 7:30, the **Synchro Swim Spring Show** presents your version of "Splash" in Curtis Pool.

At 8:00, the Student-written and -directed one-acts continue — last performance ever! See details under Friday's listing.

Daylight Savings starts tonight. Don't forget to set your clocks ahead or you'll be late for everything. (Well, it is Sunday.)

SUNDAY

At 1:15, the A.C. Music Festival features a **Panel Talk** by composers Browne, Bialosky, and London. Program notes will not be necessary.

At 3:00, the A.C. Choral Music Festival presents a **Concert** in the Chapel. They'll be sure to bring down the walls with dandy tunes!

At 3:15, **Women's J.V. Lacrosse** hopes to overcome U.M.O.

At 8:00, Bowdoin Women's Association sponsors a rhythm-and-blues **Concert** by Linda Tillery and Adrienne Torf in Pickard. If you love good music, then you won't mind paying \$5.00 for tickets. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Yes, yes, yes!

— Compiled by Nick Thorndike.

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LaPointe's lacrosse sticks it to Babson and Tufts

by SEAN MAHONEY

The Men's Varsity Lacrosse team recorded two more victories this past week. On Saturday, the Babson Beavers travelled up to Pickard Field to be defeated 11-4. Then on Wednesday Bowdoin went on the road, travelling to Tufts University for a 13-5 victory. These wins extend a four-game winning streak for the Bears.

The Babson game

Against a relatively weak Babson squad, Bowdoin's play was not particularly outstanding. According to Head Coach Mort LaPointe, Bowdoin "played well enough to win."

With their regular goalie, senior co-captain Danny Cisneros, injured and unable to play, sophomore Ian Torney manned the goal, making 15 saves. Bowdoin controlled the game from the start to finish, never really being threatened by the Babson team.

Against Tufts

Against Tufts on Wednesday, Bowdoin was given more of a challenge. The Tufts team, with better coaching than Babson, threw the Bears off-balance in the first period. But the solid play of the Bowdoin defense allowed the offensive players time to settle down and control play on the field.

Bowdoin picked up in the second period. They got several key goals from sophomore Steve Dyson. The score at halftime was Bowdoin-6, Tufts-2.

Bowdoin continued to dominate the game in the second half, scoring seven times straight against Tufts. It was only in the last five minutes of play that Tufts was able to tally three goals to make the final score 13-5. Ian Torney continued to play goal for the injured Cisneros and controlled the net well.

One loss for seven games

The varsity team's record is now 6-1. Its only loss was to Division I

Boston College team, a team Coach LaPointe believes they could have beaten were they as prepared as B.C., who at the time had played more games against tougher opponents than the Bears had.

Bowdoin looks to keep this mini-winning streak alive when they play Amherst here at Pickard Field tomorrow. After this, there remain only three regular season games. At this point, Bowdoin's prospects of post-season play are clearly very strong.

Lentz' JV at 2-2 after defeating UMO

by SEAN MAHONEY

The Junior Varsity Men's Lacrosse team played the University of Maine at Orono Wednesday on a rain-soaked Pickard Field. UMO triumphed 11-4.

With a larger squad than the Bowdoin team, UMO dominated until the fourth quarter when the Bears finally got into the game and outskilled the Black Bears.

The lack of communication within the Bowdoin squad, coupled with the injury of the Bear's first string goalie, led to many UMO fast breaks and goals.

The JV thus far has had a good season. Their record now stands at 2-2, having beaten Brunswick High School twice and having been defeated by Bridgton Academy in overtime. The team is

comprised of freshmen and sophomores mostly, some playing their first organized lacrosse.

The attitude of the JV program is low-key. The emphasis is not on the win-loss column, but on learning the fundamentals of the game. With this low-key attitude, attendance is at times sporadic, but interest in the program is strong. According to one team member, it is "the people playing that make the practices and the season worthwhile, but because the practices tend to be unstructured and even at times lackadaisical, each member of the team gets from the program what he puts into it."

The JV squad has one remaining game, at Bridgton Academy, and they are looking to avenge their previous overtime loss to the post-graduate institution.

Baseball 2-1 over Colby Mules

by TOM RIDDLE

In their latest outing, the Bowdoin Baseball Team came back from a one-run deficit to edge out Colby 2-1, in a game played at Pickard Field on Saturday.

The Polar Bears were behind 1-0 until the third inning, when third baseman Al Corcoran drove in two runs on a single to right field, securing the win.

Pitcher Joe Kelly hurled a complete game, holding the rival Mules to just two hits.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed on account of the blustery weather.

Bowdoin's record now stands at 10-10 in a season marred by numerous cold-weather games. The win over Colby gives the Bears a 2-0 CBB mark, the other win coming in a 7-2 rout of Bates one week ago. That game's hitting

attack was led by first baseman John McCarthy, who had three hits in four trips to the plate. Jeff Connick threw a three-hitter at the Wildcats for his second win of the season.

Coach Harvey Shapiro complimented his pitching staff for their fine season so far. Sophomore ace Joe Kelly stands at 3-1 for the year, with one save and a spectacular 1.23 ERA. Kelly also leads the team in strikeouts. Jeff Connick leads the team in innings pitched, and has two wins and two losses on the year. Wayne Nablo has run up a 3-2 record for the season, and Paul Howley breaks even at 1-1. Reliever Rick Ganong has one save and has given up no runs in 6 1/4 innings pitched.

Bowdoin's hitting attack has also been outstanding, as the team stands at .227 collectively. Al Corcoran leads the team with a .386 average, and in hits with 17. John McCarthy leads the team in RBI's (13), doubles (4), total bases

(19), and on-base percentage (.442). He has also accounted for the team's only home run. Right fielder Greg Norman has an average of .346, designated hitter Rich Fennell is hitting .343, center fielder Bert Sciolla stands at .294, and catcher Jay Burns has a .357 average in 14 at-bats.

Coach Shapiro is proud of his team's good defense, and notes that the Bears have committed only 15 errors all season. Their fielding percentage is an outstanding .957, out of nearly 250 fielding opportunities.

The Polar Bears still have 9 games left in the season. Today they play USM at home, and on Monday they will travel to Orono to face the Black Bears. Coach Shapiro isn't making any promises, but says that the team "could get hot" and win most of these last crucial games. For now, he echoes his team's feelings about the weather when he says, "We just want to play!"



J.V. lacrosse's Bill Adams against UMO. (Photo by O'Neill)

Sidelines

"To Your Health" — Share It!

by JOE RYAN

On Tuesday in Whittier Field Bowdoin College will again host the Special Olympics for the local Maine community, an annual event in which mentally and physically handicapped people can compete in a number of athletic events.

Under the direction of Anne Pierson from Volunteer Services and juniors Tim Kelley and Mike Kende, 250 handicapped participants will compete in the 50 meter dash, the 200 and 400 meter runs, the 400 meter relays, high jump, broad jump, softball throw, and wheelchair races.

What the Special Olympics asks from us is simple. They need volunteers — as many as they can get. Concerned people from all over the area have already pledged their time on Tuesday for this cause. Volunteers from the Brunswick Naval Air Base, the Bath Rotary club, and both Mount Ararat and Brunswick High Schools will be there to help the contestants or simply to cheer them when one of them excels beyond the shackles of his or her handicap.

Bowdoin student volunteers can make the difference. Anne, Tim, Mike, and the hundreds of others who've dedicated themselves to making this a success need all the help you can give them. You know you're at Bowdoin because you've got a mind that's superior to other people. If you've got two arms and two legs that work, if you're grateful for them and for the ability to experience the world fully, get to Whittier Field on Tuesday and help make the life of a handicapped person a little brighter by helping him or her overcome their handicap if only for a brief moment.

The event promises to be as much fun for the volunteers as it will be for the contestants. The Mt. Ararat marching band will lead the Parade of athletes at 9:00 a.m. Clown Al from the Young People's Theatre will perform. The Brunswick High breakdancers have been approached and will probably appear.

If you can't volunteer, donate a guest punch. You're probably reading this at dinner anyway. Get that card out of you're pocket and let the ladies at the desk punch it. Every punch means one more lunch for the handicapped people that will be participating.

Volunteer! Be at Whittier Field at 8:15 Tuesday morning to help. You're good minds and bodies are desperately needed.



Third baseman Julie Arvidson. (Photo by O'Neill)

SPORTS SHORTS

Softball suffers first loss — UMO game ends win streak 6-5

The Women's Varsity Softball team took its first loss of the season against the University of Maine at Orono on Tuesday. UMO's tough defense and good pitching helped them top Bowdoin in 9 innings for a 6-5 victory.

Junior third baseman Julie Arvidson dislocated her shoulder in the game and will be out for about ten days.

It was Arvidson's three-run homer against Wheaton only three days before that won the game for the Bears. With Chris Craig on second with a double and Sandy Herbert on first from an error, Arvidson's slam into the left-centerfield gap killed the Wheaton lead and let Bowdoin come up from behind for the second time this season to 7-5.

Softball plays Colby away on Saturday and at home this Wednesday.

Lax racks Wheaton 10-6; Tufts takes Bears for 11-2

On Saturday, Women's Varsity Lacrosse beat a Wheaton team that did its best to intimidate them. Wheaton's strategy failed, thought-it lost 10-6.

Tufts, who only beat Wheaton by two points, outplayed the Bears with a tight defense to ruin Bowdoin's winning streak with an 11-2 victory.

Leading team scorer, and sophomore All-American, Jill Berningham, scored both the Polar Bear goals.

Lacrosse continues its 6-1 season against New England College tomorrow.

Polar Bear meet's a success

by DAN HEYLER

Despite the adverse circumstances the Polar Bear Invitational Track Meet was a success for the women's team. Almost all the women were able to improve personal bests. The team score of fifty two, which is low, doesn't reflect the growth, since competition was tougher than usual. Dartmouth and Colby ran away with most of the points; 198 and 151 respectively.

The traditional Polar Bear Meet lived up to its name last weekend, as snowy weather appeared for the athletics. There was no Polar Bear, however.

The Arctic climate did not stop freshman Sauline Maineville from achieving one her best distances in her event, the Triple Jump. Nor did the frosty temperatures impede Becky Center from running a great 1500 meter race which she finished just one tenth of a second behind Dartmouth's Ellen O'Neill.

Injuries and illness have pla-

gued the women's team. The loss of twelve athletes from an original squad of twenty has impaired the team in reaching its original goals.

"We should have at least twenty-four on the team, but now we have half that!" Said Coach Lynn Ruddy. Ruddy, was somewhat disappointed at the loss of key positions on her team. She is pleased at the motivation which still remains. Last weekend two members of the team had strep throat, yet still insisted on running their event.

Lynn Ruddy was pleased with the facilities and the crowd. "It was a good turn out of relatives and friends, Bowdoin has one of the best facilities in New England. The Grandstands provide good protection for the athletes and the heating system keeps their mus-

cles loose and safe from being overexerted in competition."

Two field records were broken despite the extremely cold weather. Leslie Melcher of Colby traveled a distance of 35 feet, seven a half inches in the Triple Jump. Barb Lukacs of University of Maine threw a shot put some 43 feet, ten inches.

The Polar Bear Meet was as exciting for the Bowdoin Men's Track as it was for the women of Dartmouth and Colby. The Bears finished first with 99 points. Following far behind were Colby (53) and Tufts (27). Bowdoin won first place in 11 of 18 events. Many placed second for the Bears as well. Freshman Chip Bradish ran an outstanding race finishing 2.6 seconds behind senior Dave Pinkham in the 1500 Meters race.

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Honor system not understood by many students at Bowdoin

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

"An honest man's the noblest work of God." — Alexander Pope.

The Honor System at Bowdoin became the official doctrine for academic conduct in 1964. Its counterpart, the social code, was adopted in 1969.

Except for revisions in the early 1970s, the same codes today guide a student's academic and social behavior while at Bowdoin. Nevertheless, a majority of students are unsure of how the system works. This lack of knowledge undermines the effectiveness of the system both in the mind of the individuals, as well as in general.

ANALYSIS

Today, all students matriculating at Bowdoin are required to understand and pledge to abide by the codes' stipulations in writing.

In recent years, during orientation, freshmen have been required to attend an information session with presentations on the honor system by the Dean of Students and the Student Judiciary Board. At this time, the pledge cards are signed.

Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs believes that an honor system is the instrument through which, "Philosophically, a college says 'we consider you and respect you as an honest individual and trust you will have integrity in your social encounters.'" Thus, pledging oneself to an honor and social code is the consummation of the bond of mutual trust between student and college.

Implicit in this bond of trust is a student's responsibility to appropriately exercise his sense of honor when confronted with a breach of the codes. Theoretically, this implies that when one of the codes of conduct is broken, the witness should report the incident to the Dean. In practice, however, the *Orient* poll taken last semester revealed that only 18 percent were certain that they would take action in such a case.

Although the honor system is based upon philosophical concepts, there is a very concrete process to deal with any improprieties.

In the case of an honor code violation, a professor will confront the student and recommend that

the student see the Dean of Students. The professor then will call or meet with the Dean in person, present the student's work, and indicate any preliminary evidence he or she has obtained. The student is then called in before the Dean who reads the pertinent section of the honor code, receives the student's account of the situation, and encourages the student to write his own account of the incident. Together, they build a case for the Student Judiciary Board (J-Board).

Academic stress, according to Jacobs, is not a sufficient excuse for cheating. "Cheating is a non-functional way of dealing with academic pressure." On this premise, the case is brought before the Student Judiciary Board.

The J-Board is comprised of four seniors and three juniors who are selected by the Student Executive Board in a detailed process of interviews.

When a case is brought before the J-Board, the jurors theoretically have no familiarity with the case. In this setting, the Dean of Students assumes her "two hats" role as counsel both to the defendant and the J-Board. There, she introduces the student to the Board and presents the background of the case. An ad hoc faculty committee may be convened by the Dean to take the burden of expertise in a question of academic specifics off of the J-Board members...

The student, then, will offer his side of the incident and if desired will introduce witnesses to the board. Once the case has been presented, the Dean and student leave the J-Board to deliberate in privacy.

Once it has reached a conclusion, the Board will offer recommended action which may be accepted or rejected by the Dean. The penalties may range from failure in the course and suspension for a semester, to separation from the college.

If the Dean or student rejects the J-Board's findings, the case is referred to the Administrative Committee of the Faculty. This committee, which is chaired by President of the College A. LeRoy Greason and consists of student and faculty, will hear testimony from the chairperson of the J-Board, the Dean of Students, and the defendant. These people then are open to cross examination by

the committee. As is practiced in J-Board proceedings, the Administrative Committee deliberates in private. The decision rendered by this committee is final.

Unlike honor code violations which must be brought before the J-Board, deviance from the social code may be dealt with by the Dean of Students directly. Usually only those cases which are of a serious nature come before the J-Board. The penalties for a social code violation can range from financial restitution for damages caused to public and private property, work hours, social probation, to suspension.

Social improprieties, according to the language of the code, are those actions which impinge upon the rights to privacy and the pursuit of learning of another student. This wording leads 57.6 percent of those students polled to believe that there are undefined areas of violation in the social code. However, one J-Board member pointed out that "being brought up, hopefully in a system of morals, the (Bowdoin students) do know what is socially acceptable."

Jacobs noted that in all cases, whether the honor or social codes is violated, the penalties handed down correspond to the seniority of the student. Thus, a first semester freshman is less likely to receive the same punishment as a second semester junior would receive for the same crime.

In the past, there have been cases which have caused campus controversy because the results have not been acceptable to the campus community. Usually, these cases never come up before the J-Board because no one presses charges.

Jacobs noted that "in order for a code to work properly, people who feel their rights have been violated must come in." That is, they must be willing to report it to the proper authority for action to take place. Otherwise, there is little the Dean or the J-Board can do to help the student.

Jacobs defined the position of the honor code at Bowdoin as, "the constitution, the supra-law which governs life."

Next week, the *Orient* will examine faculty views of Bowdoin's honor system.

HONOR CODE SURVEY RESULTS

Last fall, the *Orient* mailed out surveys concerning the honor and social codes to all students. Approximately 325 students, 25% of the student body, responded to the questionnaire; the questions and responses are printed below. This survey is not a random sample and so may not be indicative of student opinion as a whole.

1. Do you read and understand the honor and social code card signed at registration every fall?
Yes... 82.8% No... 17.2%
2. Are you aware of what constitutes an honor code violation?
Yes... 67.2% No... 5.4% Not Sure... 27.4%
3. Are you aware of what constitutes a social code violation?
Yes... 29.5% No... 15.1% Not Sure... 55.4%
4. Do you think there are gray or undefined areas of violation in the social code?
Yes... 57.6% No... 11.2% Not Sure... 31.2%
5. Have you ever knowingly violated the honor code? (e.g. cheating, plagiarism, stolen library books, etc.)
Yes... 26.3% No... 73.7%
6. Have you ever knowingly violated the social code?
Yes... 15.8% No... 84.2%
7. Have you ever witnessed or heard of a violation of either code?
Yes... 77.7% No... 12.6% Not Sure... 9.7%
8. Would you take any action if you did witness such a violation?
Yes... 18.0% No... 21.5% Not Sure... 60.5%
9. Do you think the honor code is effective in serving its purpose?
Yes... 43.8% No... 25.3% Not Sure... 30.9%
10. Do you think it is appropriate for colleges such as Bowdoin?
Yes... 80.8% No... 8.3% Not Sure... 10.9%

Jacobs reacts to survey

(Continued from front page)

Only 43.8% actually believed that the honor code is effective in serving its purpose. One of those who was uncertain whether the system was working questioned, "What's an honor code in an age where there is no honor, at a school who elects a past cheater to Phi

Beta Kappa?"

Responding to the *Orient* survey, Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs commented that "This is an honest school," but that she would "like to see the 26.3 percent" of those who admitted to knowingly have violated the honor code "go down."

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The honor code is designed to prevent academic cheating. (Orient/Schenck)



Colby professor Dallas Browne spoke about miraa in a Monday night lecture. (Orient/Haskell)

Colby speaker advocates widely-used African drug

by DAVID J. BURNS

Professor Dallas Browne stressed the need for legalization of the widely-used African drug "miraa" in a lecture last Monday evening.

Browne, an Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Black Studies at Colby College, went on to describe the history of the drug and its social effects.

Miraa is a plant which grows in lush mountainous regions of Kenya where there is heavy rainfall.

Use of the drug increases the wakefulness, alertness, and suggestiveness of the user. While it does have the characteristics of a stimulant, many users claim it can be a depressant as well. Evidence proves it is actually both.

This bi-phasic quality means that it is a stimulant in one stage of its use and a depressant in a second stage.

In Phase I the user chews the soft roots of the miraa plant and swallows their juices. This produces a euphoria which usually lasts up to four hours.

This first stage is characterized by excitement, satisfaction, and excessive confidence. Mild hallucinations can also occur during this time.

Phase II arrives after four hours, and is characterized by uneasiness, let-down, and excessive fatigue.

Most users believe miraa is an aphrodisiac. Browne asserted that this was not totally accurate, as he stressed it increases the sensitivity of all the body's sensory experiences.

According to Browne, the Brit-

ish made the non-addictive drug illegal years ago because it inspired native Africans to resist British influence more openly. This prohibition gave rise to a drug subculture and use actually became more wide-spread.

Browne added that this increase in use was considered a form of "non-violent resistance" by its users.

Today miraa remains easily purchased and widely consumed, even though it is still illegal.

The Colby professor paraphrased John Stuart Mill by saying, "The right to use it is inviolable as long as nobody else's rights are violated in the process." Legally prohibiting the drug denies a person of his individual liberties, according to Browne.

(Continued from page 3)

is worth trying again to explain what CAAS is supposed to be doing. I will make two observations.

1st. CAAS has an affirmative action type of responsibility. This applies both to the quality of the curriculum and to numbers. CAAS is therefore to some degree, and necessarily, an agent of intervention. It must constantly be aware of the need to move with tact and sobriety. But its responsibility is to intervene. If it does not, it should be disbanded and the program scuttled.

2nd. Goals without implementation become rhetoric. There is widespread, oft repeated,

selling and information telephone service, was truly student directed and initiated and not just a "brain child" of the Dean's office, the Board voted overwhelmingly to allow the Line to get its future funding from SAFC. Line members felt such a change was important for students to perceive the Line as a student organization which would assure greater confidentiality.

Finally, the Board established a committee to look into the obligations of candidates to attend open forums and the consequences of not attending. This issue was raised in response to last week's election when it was printed on the ballot which candidates attended the forum and which did not.

Zellers crowned Mr. Bowdoin

(continued from page one)

Todd Larson of ARU came out and fell asleep, and Gerry Chertavian, representing Zete, was met with a chorus of barnyard sounds. Delta Sig's entry, Kerry Burke, was a real crowd pleaser in stiletto heels, black lipstick, and something resembling a diaper. The field was rounded out by Eric Ellisen of Chi Psi, Al McDonald from Kappa Sig, and Mr. Independent, Richard Zellers, who cast himself in a Jacksonian mold.

Swimsuit

The swimsuit competition was highlighted by several interesting departures from the normal Speedo/baby oil combination. Mali impressed the judges with a daring split, and Mr. Deke was a metallic hit in a swimsuit fashioned out of aluminum foil. Burke of Delta Sig made his feelings clear with several delightful and intriguing arm gestures. Mr. Kappa Sig, far and away the evening's largest contestant, modeled a dapper two piece ensemble, but the crowd's favorite in this competition seemed to be Zellers who made his mark in red and black diagonal stripes.

Talent display

The talent competition is always the evening's highlight. First up was Mr. AD who pranced and lip-synched to *Rocky Horror's* "Sweet Transvestite." The general verdict was "lifeless and uninspired." Larson of ARU was a next, horrifying the audience with an abysmal poetry reading followed by a quick strip down to his underwear and an unsuccessful attempt to slit his throat.

Chi Psi's Ellisen juggled with moderate adroitness but refused when the audience pleaded with him to juggle chain saws. His boyish smile, however, redeemed him. Roos from Deke followed with an aerobics routine that was best described as being somewhere in between disgusting and obscene. Many in the crowd felt that his silver leotard was far too tight.

Kerry Burke of Delta Sig commented on Bowdoin sports and tuition fees before slapping Hostess cupcakes into the audience with a hockey stick. Mr. Indy, Richard Zellers, came next and delighted the cheering crowd by transforming from Gandhi into Jennifer Beals before their very eyes. His dancing brought him a sustained ovation.

After noting with glee that Beta and TD had failed to enter contestants, Jordan introduced Al McDonald of Kappa Sig who slipped into Mick Jagger mode and sang along to "Beast of Burden."

Psi U's Mali came out and after offending the audience by crucifying a Kermit the Frog doll on a cross, he read Dr. Seuss' famous *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish* to the throng. Mali was showered with beer when he improvised a rhyme about grazing animals and a Bowdoin fraternity.

Mr. Zete, the last contestant, was the evening's second juggler, and his act included a knife and a beer. As the crowd awaited the selection of the finalists, the competition was described by those in attendance as interesting, unique, and bizarre. Asked why

she was chosen as MC, Nina Jordan replied, "I don't know."

Three finalists

The three finalists, Chi Psi's Ellisen, Psi U's Mali, and Independent Zellers, were subjected to a series of challenging questions in order to test their intelligence. Being Mr. Bowdoin is a true mental challenge. What, Jordan asked Ellisen, made him happy and sad?

"Bad exams made me sad," replied Ellisen, "but partying on Wednesday night and dark Heineken makes me happy. But most of all I like sharing my feelings with you."

Mali was asked to relate his favorite pet story. Doused with beer for a second time after mentioning a barnyard animal, Mali related a story about his dog but was forced to stop when painful memories left him visibly shaken. The crowd was appropriately moved.

Asked to describe his most perverted sexual fantasy, Zellers spoke of humidity and then described a situation with a dessert motif.

Winner announced

After one more round of questions, the judges were called upon to make a final decision. The results were greeted with obvious great elation. Zellers was the winner, Ellisen the first runner up, and Mali the second runner up. The first prize was a stunning crown and an equally stunning keg.

Parillo sees need for change in selection process

(Continued from page one)

think they pretty much decided (the appointments) before the interviews. I'm sure they were qualified, but they are friends and I'm sure that had something to do with it. My gut reaction (when I heard the results) was this is politics; it's who you know."

Necessity changes

Matt Parillo, Exec Board member, and committee interviewer, believes that changes are necessary for the committee selection process.

Parillo feels that the time allotted for each interview was too short, terming it "unfair."

Concerning the Board appointments to SAFC, Parillo said he trusted the decision of the interviewers. "They're the ones who know the most about them and in the end they did the best they could."

Two ideas will be proposed by Parillo to change the interviewing system, in an attempt to make it more fair. Parillo said, "I think the best system would be if there was more time for each interview and, for SAFC selection, if there is a faculty member on the interviewing committee."

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

agreement at Bowdoin about the goals of the Afro-American program. But implementation is another matter. It is slow. There is of course always an institutional time lag in the introduction of something new — though one would think that the 15 years since the program began would be enough to discount "his factor to explain the slowness."

More important perhaps is the institutional habit of success. If a certain course has worked, or a certain way of organizing knowledge in one's field has seemed adequate, or if a certain method of recruitment has yielded results, or a certain outlook on a problem has seemed to cover the waterfront, it is the path of institutional least resistance to reproduce these patterns. Along comes a new goal, postulated and sworn to. Hosannas are sung and tears of love and devotion stream from our eyes. Commitments are run up every pole like flags. But implementation of the goal is nevertheless channeled through the familiar and established patterns

— with predictable meager results. What was needed was to break new ground.

Policy making includes helping to break new ground. It includes the area where a goal and its implementation impinge on one another. Responsibility for this area is the proper work of policy making bodies — and action in this area need not then be assumed as an attack on an administrator? If a faculty does not enter this area it quickly becomes a chamber of important quarrels over noble and windy abstractions.

To repeat, CAAS meant to be helpful and to get the faculty to exercise its responsibility. If in the cloudy circumstances and adversarial climate of public encounters these days, there was any intimation of "no confidence", that was a shoe we did not fashion, nor ask anyone to put on his or her foot.

John Rensenbrink
Chair CAAS



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The Line is upgraded

(Continued from page one)

the decisive negative vote.

Upset at the Board's action, the lack of clear cut reasons for their vote, and a feeling of a conflict of interest among certain College Republicans who are on the Executive Board, Jon Rosen demanded an explanation for each member's decision. Carter Welch and Matt Parillo attempted to suspend the rules so that a roll call vote could be held, allowing the student body to see who had voted against the proposal. This proposal was also defeated with Chair Manahan casting the decisive vote.

In an earlier vote the Board granted "The Line" a FCII charter. After a long discussion on whether the Line, a peer coun-



Dozens of students attended Tuesday's Exec Board meeting to support the Young Democrats. Orient/Ward

Board upgrades Democrats' charter

by DON WILLMOTT

With dozens of supporters of the Bowdoin Young Democrats in attendance, the Executive Board reversed a previous decision and granted the organization an upgrading of its charter to FC-II status at its meeting Tuesday night.

Last week, the Board voted to deny the Young Democrats FC-II status which permits a campus organization to apply for funding from the Student Activities Fee Committee each semester. Although the group, led by James Wagner and Jim Boudreau, failed to resubmit their request for charter revision one week before Tuesday's meeting, the Board voted to suspend normal procedure so the issue could be debated for a second time.

Jon Rosen, chair of the subcommittee which examined the Young Democrats organization, said that the large turnout in support of the group proved that it was a viable organization, and he reiterated the unanimous opinion of the committee that the Democrats were worthy of FC-II status.

Board member Chris Babcock questioned whether the group had truly invited representatives of Gary Hart and Walter Mondale as well as instigated the aborted visit of Alan Cranston. Wagner responded that the Mondale and Cranston visits were in response to invitations but that Lee Hart's visit had not been officially sponsored by the group.

A question then arose about the number of active members in the Young Democrats. Steve Laffey asked all the active members of the group in the audience to raise their hands. Approximately thirteen responded. Laffey was unimpressed by the amount, but Wagner asserted that one did not have to be an active member in

order to support the group.

When Rosen asked how many of the audience members supported the Young Democrats, almost everyone in the audience raised a hand. He stated that twelve active members was a respectable amount, especially when backed by so many supporters.

John Powell asked the Board if there were not other campus organizations with FC-II charters and less than twelve active members. He questioned whether this was an appropriate criterion for judgment in a charter revision debate.

Board member Amy Johnson commented that her mind had been changed by the large turnout in support of the organization and that she was prepared to vote in favor of FC-II status. Moira Kelly observed that it is not typical for

(Continued on page 8)

Racial Relations Committee calls for immediate action

by TOM PUTNAM

The Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations released its final report this week asserting that "we must take immediate action to change the racial situation at the College."

David Kertzer, chairman of the Committee, noted that the Committee agreed that part of a Bowdoin education is to force students to re-think their biases and prejudices.

Narrow minds

The report stated, "What has most alarmed the members of this committee is not the small number of blacks here... but the pattern of narrow-mindedness, insensitivity, and ethnocentrism that now appears to us to be widespread at the College."

It continues, "While we must recognize difficulties that our black students face as a result of the racism they confront at Bowdoin and elsewhere, we must also be concerned about the prejudices many of our non-minority students carry with them and which, all too often, their Bowdoin College experience does little to challenge."

According to President Gresson, the report is remarkable in that it addresses so many aspects of the College both on and off campus.

The report is divided into six sections, first analyzing the problem in each area and then making appropriate recommendations.

The first area is student-student relations. The Committee writes that there has not only been an insensitivity to the problems that black students face here but also that these attitudes reflect misconceptions and stereotypes which are not being challenged sufficiently by the College.

Recommendations

Therefore, the Committee recommends the following: the college should support and encourage students to participate in the efforts of the Afro-American Society and Studies Program; the social code should include a racial harassment statement along the lines of the statement on sexual harassment; freshman orientation should focus on racism next year as it did on national defense this year, followed by a concentration of lecture resources on a theme related to racism, minorities, or cultural diversity.

In the next section on student-faculty relations, the Committee

states that complaints concerning faculty members mirror the general problems of racism at Bowdoin. This is the inability to treat the minority student as an individual, while at the same time appreciating the individual's identity as a member of a minority group.

The Committee recommends both special faculty workshops on racial relations and a new system in which all complaints would be filed with the Dean of Students, who will have responsibility for taking appropriate action.

Counseling Services

The Committee also met with (Continued on page 8)

Most students ever to go away causes concern

by LIZ BRIMMER

The number of students studying away next year is the highest on record at Bowdoin and has the administration concerned with the 1984-85 balance of students.

Next year, 48 students will be away for the fall term, 41 for the spring and 106 for the entire year.

Each year the College tries to enroll an average of 1350 students with the assumption that some students will leave for the year, fall or spring term. The number of students studying away, primarily juniors, is usually balanced by those seniors returning from programs.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm explained that in the past the administration has been able to guess the disparity between those returning and leaving within five or six students.

Wilhelm further noted that with some seniors graduating in the fall semester and some stu-

dents on leave, combined with juniors away, a "certain amount of gamesmanship comes in" in order to balance the class sizes. With the increase in study away, Dean Wilhelm stated, "This year we're worried."

Altogether, there are 43 more students studying away than ever before, which, according to Wilhelm, is a "real concern," because of the loss in revenue. For every 10 students studying away, \$100,000 is lost.

The effects of this increase are twofold: First, more freshmen will be admitted to make up the difference between the number of students present at the College and those studying away.

Second, no students other than those already approved will be allowed to study away next year and receive credit. The administration will not make exceptions for those students who did not meet the April 15 deadline.

(Continued on page 7)

Wilhelm cancels annual Zete Beer Race

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Last week, the administration cancelled the traditional Zeta Psi Beer Race scheduled for last Saturday despite the fraternity's attempt to reach a compromise with Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm.

Questioning not the administration's action, but rather the style used to intervene in the fraternity's social activities, past Zete president Michael T. Mervis criticized the administration for not properly informing the fraternity of the decision to ban the race.

Mervis felt the administration could have given Zete earlier notice of the decision in order that the frat could, within a reasonable time span, propose alternative plans.

Over a month ago, the planners

of the Beer Race were called to a meeting with Dean of Students Roberts Tansman Jacobs and were told that the race could not be held. Jacobs offered social probation as the alternative.

Later the planners went to Wilhelm with alternate plans. One plan called for holding the event in Zete's backyard and was considered "reasonable" by Wilhelm, but was rejected because of the great risks to the College.

Wilhelm indicated that the Brunswick Police Department considers Bowdoin the most orderly part of town. Bowdoin, according to Wilhelm, has not been implicated in any drug or alcohol related arrests in the past four years.

Concerned with the College's public reputation, Wilhelm felt (Continued on page 8)



A banner protesting Wilhelm's decision on the beer race flew in front of the Zete house last weekend. Orient/Ward

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The new breed of alumni

An alumni is a graduate of a college but a graduate is not necessarily an alumni. In the past, four years at Bowdoin College produced alumni: dedicated graduates eager to see their college thrive and willing to contribute to its continued existence and growth. Are we now witnessing the gradual demise of the Bowdoin alumni?

The Bowdoin experience for many today is one of gradual disillusionment. We begin as eager and excited freshmen, ready to jump into all the social and intellectual opportunities the College has to offer.

Sophomore year, the parties get stale and the academics become routine. Take another exam, churn out another paper.

Junior year arrives and large numbers of students depart, recognizing a need to leave Bowdoin for intellectual and personal development. They go off — next year in record numbers — to various exotic places here and abroad, trying to discover whatever it is that is lacking for them at Bowdoin.

Some find it, but still return for a senior year largely dedicated to work and friends and generally divorced from the College community. As graduation approaches, students acknowledge that they will miss their friends and college lifestyle but claim no attachment to the institution. There will be no reason to return to or remain in touch with Bowdoin when it lacks the people that made the experience worthwhile.

Bowdoin students today are not like the alumni of years gone by. Many leave

valuing their overall collegiate experience but feel ambivalent and even embittered towards Bowdoin as an institution. Bowdoin gives us our tickets for the real world but quickly becomes a very insignificant part of our lives. Why is it that the alumni of old felt that the College itself had some meaning to their post-college lives and we do not today?

Perhaps, as it so often said, it is because of societal changes. We are cynics, more transient and less traditional and have no room in our busy lives for a sentimental attachment to the green and golden world of Brunswick, Maine.

Society is an easy scapegoat for problems that seem to be too abstract to deal with. The past year, replete with examples of hostility, hatred and division on campus, certainly demonstrated quite well why many leave Bowdoin with negative feelings. But, does this have to be the case?

Certainly efforts are being made to make Bowdoin a better place, as the extensive report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations and the earlier study on Student Life illustrate. We won't, at this time, pompously and self-righteously proclaim solutions to the problems that these committees have addressed. Their work is important because the College and people involved in it must work to create an atmosphere that results in committed alumni. Such people are the lifeblood of any college and a gradual demise in their numbers can only, in the end, lead to the demise of the college.

Fragmentation

by DAVID SHEFF '84

Fragmentation has become a popular word on the Bowdoin campus this year. The term gained its popularity when the Commission on Student Life issued its report. The report cited "fragmentation" as the major ill of the college.

The Commission members later stated (at an open forum) that the report was merely noting the presence of fragmentation and that they did not mean to infer that it was a bad thing. However, since that time, various groups, the fraternities in particular, have been held responsible for fragmenting incoming freshman classes, and fragmenting the student body as a whole. In the midst of all this excitement, it seems that no one has actually taken the time to assess what the harms of fragmentation are.

VIEW POINT

Fragmentation, or the loss of class unity, has been touted as the cause of sexism, racism, elitism, and a variety of assorted evils. A simple case study of a college where class unity is a reality soon reveals this as a scapegoat.

Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario is a classic example of a student body composed of unified undergraduate classes. Each class has its own special symbols, uniforms and various other accoutrements. The students have a great awareness of membership in their class, and class officers are active persons in prestigious positions. The students would seem to meld into a homogenous unified population ... Bowdoin's current dream.

Unfortunately, class unity has not solved the ills attributed to fragmentation. Female freshmen approaching the campus by car are warned by dozens of giant posters along the highway that they will soon lose their virginity, become pregnant, or at least take pleasure in various sexual acts. Should they happen to be premed and female, they will be met in the library by comments such as "another one looking for an Mrs. degree" throughout their undergraduate existence. Various other sexual inequalities have resulted in a non-coed dorm system in which males may only visit females in dorms if escorted on a one-to-one basis. Surely then, fragmentation cannot be blamed for sexism.

Non-caucasian students are a rarity on the Queen's campus. This may be attributed to the

overwhelmingly white population of the Canadian province, or more likely to the isolation that such students are subjected to on the campus. Members of the "unified" student body tend not to invite such individuals to parties, nor to socialize with them in general. One Jewish student discovered that none of her friends had ever met a Jew before. She was quickly placed on the defensive about her religion and had to repeatedly refuse responsibility for killing Christ. Thus besides racism, the homogenous student population had instances of anti-semitism. Clearly fragmentation cannot be accused of perpetuating or causing racism in either admissions or in the student body.

The Queen's campus provides numerous extracurricular activities for its students, but few or none are deemed to have the fragmenting attributes of the Bowdoin College fraternity. In response to the class-sized nature of the basic Queen's social group, students tend to have many private parties to which only a few elite guests are ever invited. The result is an outwardly unified class that has at its base a clique system. The class body as a whole is unified, but within it move groups of elitists who struggle for control of the class funds, and campus organizations.

The unity of the Queen's class has brought with it a system akin to the old Phi Chi at Bowdoin. Each class has its turn at harassing the class below it. Freshmen are the subject of particularly intense hazing. Sophomores are organized into harassment squads under "gaels" (a sort of super proctor), which begin the year by spraying the arriving students and their possessions with purple shaving cream.

Freshmen are forced to parade about the grounds in degrading outfits ranging from used gas station overalls to used long underwear. Some freshmen are tied to mattresses and carried about a field covered with old tires and garbage until their bearers, also freshmen, fall exhausted into the trash. Freshmen are also made to memorize obscene school chants, and are forced to wear the Queen's equivalent of a beanie, a modified Tam.

Bowdoin can also recall days of class unity when freshmen were hazed at the hands of cruel upperclassmen. Rumor has always held that this activity was brought to an end when one freshman died in a fall from a second story window during the hazing. No fraternity on campus can be accused of this degree of harassment. (Continued on page 3)



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"All night long": it's not only a song title

by KEVIN COHEN

For years I used to think that the stories people told at parties about classic "all-nighters" were a little bit exaggerated. Well, after what happened to me last night, I'm ready to believe in just about anything, no matter how squishy it might be.

I had a forty-five page Honors Project, a ten page History paper and a five page Biophysics essay all laughing in my face, practically daring me to write them. Since it was 8:00 Thursday night, that gave me roughly twelve hours to sit down, think hard, and quickly and efficiently beg someone to find topics, write, and type all three papers for me. Here's what happened last night, as far as I can remember.

8:00 p.m. Figured I had enough time to watch one, or at most, two videos on MTV.

9:00 p.m. Stopped watching MTV and began to call up friends to help me with three papers.

9:01 p.m. Having discovered no real friends willing to help me out of a jam, resolved to show some backbone, own up to responsibilities and complete awesome task myself, or at least go down in a blaze of glory trying.

9:02 p.m. Suddenly remembered one person I'd forgotten to call

before and who, luckily, owed me a big favor. After phoning this person, was disappointed to learn he'd just come down with a bad case of dislocated shoulder and couldn't help.

10:10 p.m. Out of brilliant stroke of sheer desperation, decided to write all three papers on same topic. Since Honors Project was supposed to have something to do with Shakespeare, knew it wouldn't be too, too difficult to shape paper so it could easily pass for History or Biophysics topic.

11:23 p.m. Almost came up with topic to write on.

11:24 p.m. Topic hit me like piece of wet lasagna. Noticed that this bad food really had dropped on me from ceiling. Began thinking about logic, Newton, and lasagna falling from trees. Hmmm...

11:45 p.m. Topic quietly came to me without gala, whoop-te-do, "How's it going, Kev" fanfare I usually get when trying to write papers.

11:46 p.m. Wrote out following outline with confidence of person who knows what he's doing.

1) William Shakespeare was a person.

2) People write plays

3) William Shakespeare wrote plays.

Decided to write fifteen pages



Learn to budget your time, or else! Orient/Ward

on each segment, carefully choosing facts to support each proposition.

1:45 a.m. Proved Shakespeare actually lived, and I threw in hard facts such as his house in Stratford-upon-Avon. Made sure to include a few dates to satisfy History Professor and also mentioned several calculations on how far Shakespeare must have walked to get to Globe Theater and probable effect on his feet, hopefully satisfying Biophysics Professor.

3:20 a.m. Fatigue started to set in, but I proved that people write plays. As evidence, listed couple of productions I'd seen over Christmas break and also included my own personal opinion of each play.

4:15 a.m. Proved once and for all that Shakespeare wrote plays. Listed "Hamlet" as evidence.

4:16 a.m. Started to type finished paper.

4:17 a.m. Succeeded in convincing roommates not to throw typewriter out window to almost certain death ten floors below.

4:25 a.m. Arrived at HoJo's with typewriter in hand, hopefully to get coffee and start typing.

4:26 a.m. Convinced truckers in HoJo's not to throw typewriter out window to its death. Failed to convince truckers not to throw me out window.

4:30 a.m. Arrived at 7-Eleven nearly comatose. Looked for something cold to keep me awake.

5:00 a.m. Overheard 7-Eleven employee shout out to manager, "Hey Joe! There's some guy with a typewriter on his chest, lying down in the frozen food section. Should I card him?"

6:30 a.m. Arrived at McDonald's for coffee and breakfast, after having first thrown typewriter to

violent death. Was still groggy and accidentally ordered an "Ed McMahon", cashier also groggy and accidentally gave him to me. Ed started to laugh.

7:45 a.m. Arrived at Union to photocopy three sets of forty-five pages I'd written out on legal paper.

8:00 a.m. Turned in three papers. Ed and I wandered off into the sunrise.

Dining service considers alternative eating plan

by MICHELLE SMALL

Students on board next year could find themselves with more dining options than ever before. Myron L. Crowe, Director of the Dining Service, has tentative plans to allow students on board complete freedom to choose between the Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall.

Under this plan, students would no longer be committed to dining at specific locations. They could simply go to one of the dining rooms at mealtime and give their student identification numbers to a checker, who would log them into a computer.

It would still be up to fraternity stewards to decide the number of

meals that members may eat away from fraternities. For those meals that they are on College board, fraternity members would have the same options as other students.

Crowe believes that there might be lines initially but that student dining patterns would be very similar to what they are now. In order to prevent congestion at either the M.U. or Wentworth, there would be "a lot more uniformity between the two places."

Although he is "optimistic," Crowe stresses that this plan is still tentative. It all hinges on the acquisition of computer terminals and the appropriate software by the dining service.



We need our sleep! Orient/Ward

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

Borient

To The Editor

Having just received and read you most recent installment, the "Bowdoin Borient," I feel compelled to express my outrage at the tawdry, puerile, and sophomoric depths to which our institution, once again sullied by its student body, has descended. I am reminded of our efforts in early 1973 to purchase the Queen Elizabeth I for a floating Caribbean winter campus.

As an alumni fund contributor and premature curmudgeon, it is my earnest hope (snicker) that the Orient return post-haste to its traditional format of serious/concerned/committed 18 to 22 year olds bent of solving all world,

national and local issues right there in Brunswick, Maine.

Barry H. Browning, '73

Last thought

To the Editor:

Well mystify here is nearly over. So I figured that I'd send the folks at Bowdoin one last letter. At the moment, I'm pretty angry with Bowdoin. But I'm not going to self-righteously preach, because I want people to listen to what I have to say with an open mind. Thus I will write to you an affirmation of my India experience, rather than a rejection of my Bowdoin experience.

Right now it is festival time in Madurai. We are celebrating the birth of the Tamil New Year, and the cosmic marriage of the patron goddess of Madurai (Meenakshi) with the local version of Shiva (who is known as Parama Sivan). Have you ever seen nine moving three-story houses, pulled by humans? Neither had I, before I saw the Chitterai festival.

The Chitterai festival is a reenactment of the cosmic marriage. After the deities are married in a solemn ceremony, they are taken out in a procession around the city in two huge teak carts, which are

pulled by townspeople. Each cart is as big as a three-story house. In Madurai there are four special streets designed to accommodate these monoliths. Thus they are taken in a square circuit around the city. I tell you this to illustrate one part of my experience. However there is another less flamboyant aspect of being here, which is a good deal more important.

I came to India to learn about Indian culture, but also to make Indian friends. I've found people warm, open, and extremely friendly. I met people from a range of classes and castes and thus have been able to make a diverse group of friends. Two of my favorite people are the two middle-aged women who live next door. They are married to the same man, and are sisters. He, by the way, also has another wife which brings the total to three. They all get along quite well.

I call these two women "grandmother" and we talk about lots of things. They have a beautiful white cow, which they are very proud of. They ask me if there are cows near my home in suburban Teaneck, N.J. I can never seem to explain why there aren't. After all, there are cows all over

most cities and suburbs of India. Why shouldn't there be cows in American cities?

I'm the first white person who they've ever lived next to and gotten to know. So I am a constant source of amusement to them. When I'm sick, they make a big fuss and lecture me on my eating habits. I feel that they and my other friends here are the most rewarding part of my experience. I know that by living with them, we have both shattered our mutual stereotypic images of each other.

By sharing my time and love with them, I will leave a legacy of good feeling for future Americans. Isn't that what Peace is all about?

Andrew Lightman

B.E.R.G. BLURB

Enjoy the sun's energy this weekend! It's free and hopefully, it's available.

Love, B.E.R.G.

Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)

cannot be said to be the cause of a problem but rather a solution.

Those of the senior class unaffected by "doublethink" will remember that only a short time ago, the great concern on the Bowdoin campus was that students were too homogenous. At that time, Bowdoin was feared to be lacking depth and diversity. Only a few years later, the advent of only a little more diversity brings cries of fragmentation. What happened to the solemn arguments for a diverse and varied student population? It seems that

they have been lost in the flurry over Bowdoin's latest buzzword.

Bowdoin College should take pride in its environment. Fragmentation may indeed exist here, but it is certainly not the great evil it has been made out to be. Language houses, extracurricular organizations, and fraternities at Bowdoin all serve to promote the diversity and individuality of the Bowdoin student. The example of Queen's demonstrates that "class unity" will not solve Bowdoin's problems; on the contrary, it will only exacerbate them.

WEEKEND REVIEW



Marcus Giamatti, Chris McGuire, and Taylor Mali appear in *True West* this weekend. Orient/Ward

True West powerful drama

by ANDY WALKER

"Nothing's real down here, especially me." So says Taylor Mali in a student production of Sam Sheppard's play, *True West*. This powerful drama will be performed this weekend in the Experimental Theater, Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. — a definite must for Ivies.

The play is set in contemporary Southern California — the true west — and focuses upon two brothers brought back to their home after five years of growing apart.

Lee, a rebellious drifter who wanders from place to place not caring much for anybody or anything, is the antithesis of his brother Austin, an Ivy-League graduate who makes a comfortable living writing motion picture screenplays. The reality of their worlds is so different that one senses, as the play opens, the tension and stress of these two strangers who are trying to get to know each other once again — a task that at first seems impossible.

As the play progresses and their minds begin to open, the walls that have separated Lee and Austin come crashing down and their lives begin to mix. Each has always secretly longed for what the other possesses, and through

the favors of chance the opportunity for an exchange is offered.

Reality, however, is not so easily fooled, and before too long the illusions fade as they realize that change is not as simple as a game of golf. Lee and Austin are trapped in the lives they have chosen; there is no escape from destiny.

Marcus Giamatti and Taylor Mali, who portray the characters of Lee and Austin, carry the play to its emotional heights. The boundary between the audience and the stage quickly dissolves as we are drawn into their lives.

Giamatti, especially, takes on the physical and emotional dimensions of Lee — a man who is often more like an animal. He moves on stage with the agility and confidence of a tiger, always prepared for the kill. He adapts to new situations with ease, never allowing himself or the people who surround him to forget who is in control. Even the smallest challenges are met with a strong defense. Lee thinks only of survival, and all of life is simply a game.

Austin, on the other hand, is looking for something a bit more concrete, something to fill the void not even success can satisfy. Mali's portrayal of Austin is convincing, but he does not create a strong enough contrast between

his character in the beginning of the play and his character towards the end.

The change that Austin experiences is dramatic, even if it does last only for a day. Ironically, he finds the fulfillment he has been looking for in the adventurous life of his brother, and he reaches out for it only to discover that his arms are too short. Although Mali captures this powerful internal conflict, he does not take it to its limits.

Two other characters enter into this play in roles that are strangely insignificant. Ellen Delea, as the mother of Austin and Lee, and Chris McGuire, as the producer Saul, almost seem to have been written for another play. The characters are weak, not because of poor acting but because of poor writing. The fault lies with Mr. Sheppard, and both Delea and McGuire do very well with the little they are given.

Andrew Sokoloff directed the play. The set is simple but realistic, creating the sensation of both physical and emotional heat. The kitchen, where all of the action takes place, becomes the arena of confrontation. Giamatti and Mali move through their space in ways that reflect the forces that motivate their behavior.

True West is not to be missed.

IVIES WEEKEND has arrived at last.

TONIGHT

At 7:30, Polly Burkholder '84 presents a viola **CONCERT** in the Chapel. She knows her strings very well.

At 8:00, **Mixed Company** will perform for a mixed company of students. Come hear all your favorite tunes from the Great White Way. (i.e. Broadway) in the Main Lounge.

Theater — At 6:30 and 9:15 tonight, come to see **True West**, written by Sam Sheppard and directed by Andrew Sokoloff '85. Experimental Theater.

Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall

Gene Hackman is **Misunderstood** by his kids in this tear-jerker. If you have nothing better to do, then go see it at 7:15 and 9:00.

Cinema City, Cook's Corner

I. Robin Williams plays an emigre from Russia in **Moscow on the Hudson**, also known as "A Czar Is Born" at 6:45 and 9:00.

II. Please attend **Hard Bodies** if you enjoy weight-lifting, 7:00 and 9:00.

III. A third week of **Police Academy!** It must be doing hard time. 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. Michael Douglas continues **Romancing the Stone**, a jungle feature at 7:05 and 9:05.

The Pub Scene — all around town!

Fred has great deals in **The Bear Necessity** for Ivies but if you can't "bear" that, than try **The Intown Pub** where Earl Bigelow entertains the folks.

Now's the time to visit J.R. Maxwell's in Bath so long as **Boston Tea Party** is there.

Con Fulum hits the stage at **The Bowdoin** while the Ripper has fun as always at **Brodes**.

SATURDAY

At 10:00, **Men's Track** hosts the **Division III** contests. Find out which school can run for the money.

At 1:00, **Men's Lacrosse** sets its sights on Middlebury while **Baseball** has a game against Wesleyan.

At 2:00, **Women's Lacrosse** challenges Bridgewater State while at 3:15 **Women's J.V. Lacrosse** takes a whack at Bridgewater J.V. You decide for yourself.

Also at 2:00, S.U.C. proudly hosts **Sundaes** for 50¢ on the M.U. Terrace. The sticky fun continues with **Volleyball** on the Quad.

At 4:00 lend your ears to Lisa Lefevre '85 as she offers a **Piano Concert** in Kresge. Free for everyone.

At 8:00, **What Four** presents a concert in the Main Lounge, What for? To entertain you!

Again in the Experimental Theater, it's **True West**; tonight the performance is at 7:30.

SUNDAY

At 12:00, S.U.C. says "Happy Ivies" with a double concert on the Quad! **Peter Galways Cafe Society** appears first, followed by **Girl's Night Out** at 1:30. If you saw these bands in Boston, you'll know what a treat they are! Spend a few hours in the sun soaking up the sounds.

At 3:00, Ruth McKay '84 provides more musical entertainment with a **Harpisichord Concert** in Walker Art Museum. "Bach" by popular demand!

At 8:00, Kimberly Jones '85 plays flute music in the Chapel. All you have to do is listen.

At 9:00, Alan Walker '86 has a special treat for music lovers. Come hear him sing and play piano in Daggett Lounge.

Compiled by Nick Thorndike



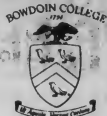
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Mali freaks out. Orient/Ward

SEVEN SOUTH STREET SATURDAY

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

Batters up record to 12-11

by TOM RIDDLE

In the past week's action, the Bowdoin baseball team ran two wins against one loss to up their record to 12-11 on the season.

Last Friday's match against USM at Pickard Field turned into an 8-0 rout of the hapless Huskies. The Polar Bear's scoring opened in the second inning. Rich Fennell led off the inning with a walk, and then Tony Burke singled him into scoring position. After Bert Sciolla popped out behind the plate, left fielder Tom Glaster ripped a double to score Fennell. Leo Kraunelis' bunt that drove Burke in from third finished off the inning's scoring.

The two runs were all the Bears needed, as pitcher Jeff Connick held USM scoreless for 7 innings of 3-hit ball. Joe Kelly relieved Connick in the eighth and retired the next six batters he faced to finish the game.

After Friday's game, Connick's record stands at 3-2, while Kelly's tally was 3-1 with one save.

Bowdoin's next game was

Monday's 12-6 loss at Orono to the powerful Black Bears. Coach Harvey Shapiro attributed the loss partially to sloppy baserunning, and partially to some missed opportunities, as the Polar Bears left the bases loaded in the sixth and ninth innings. Shapiro does, however, call it a "good experience" for his team to have played the fearsome UMO squad. Pitcher Joe Kelly took the loss, dropping his record to 3-2.

On Tuesday, the Bears traveled to Colby to play a make-up game there, handing the Mules a 15-13 loss.

Colby took a 1-0 lead in the first, but Bowdoin exploded for eight runs in the top of the second, sending 11 hitters to the plate. After Rich Fennell grounded to second to start the inning, Dave Burton drew a walk and stole second before Bert Sciolla singled. Tom Glaster then homered to put the Bears on top 3-1.

Bowdoin blasted an astounding 4 home runs in the inning, including another 3-run shot by

Tom Welch and solo blasts by Al Corcoran and Rich Fennell. The Bears stayed on top for good, staving off a sixth-inning burst by the Mules, to secure the win.

Tuesday's winning pitcher was Wayne Nablo, who replaced starter Jeff Connick in the fourth inning. Nablo pitched into the sixth inning before he was relieved by Joe Kelly, who finished the game. Connick pitched 3 innings and gave up 8 runs, Nablo 2 1/3 innings for 5 runs, and Kelly 3 1/3 innings for no runs. Nablo's record is now 4-2.

Coach Shapiro called Tuesday's mild blown weather "a hitter's dream," and his opinion is certainly backed up by the statistics: 28 runs and 6 homers in the 9-inning game. Bowdoin's CBB record is now 3-0, with two wins over Colby and one over Bates.

The Bears' next scheduled outing is today at 3:15 at Pickard Field versus Trinity. Tomorrow they face an afternoon double-header against Wesleyan.



Chris Schenck battles Amherst. (Photo by O'Neill)

Bowdoin volunteers make Special Olympics a success

by JOE RYAN

250 handicapped people, from Boothbay to South Portland and all over Cumberland County, participated in the Special

Olympics held at Bowdoin under sunny skies on Tuesday, May 1. Bowdoin's sixth Olympics was held at Pickard Field.

Under the direction of Area

Coordinator Elaine Prindle, Director of Volunteer Services Anne Pierson, and Bowdoin juniors Tim Kelley and Mike Kende, the Olympians fought hard and had a terrific time trying to qualify for the Maine Special Olympics to be held at Colby College in Waterville June 8, 9, and 10.

Bowdoin president A. LeRoy Greason led the participants in the Olympic oath after some brief opening remarks. "Let me win," the participants pledged, "but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

"I don't know of another time on the Bowdoin campus that's filled with such sheer good will," Pierson said of the games. "It's very hard to put into words... you see people who amaze you by how able they are!"

Prindle has been involved with the Special Olympics for eight years. "I started as a chaperone and became addicted. It's very easy to become addicted to the Special Olympics," she said.

Volunteers from all over the area worked with the handicapped at the games. Pierson estimates that "between 35 and 40" Bowdoin students donated their time, some staying for the whole day, others coming for only a short while to cheer the participants on.

Sophomore Margie Butler has worked at Special Olympics before, but never at the track and field events. "It really was a wonderful experience for me," Butler said, "especially before exams. Just to help other people... such real people with such real emotions... it was nice to be around that for a while."

Volunteers came from all over (Continued on page 6)

Lax loses and wins; both scores 10-5

by SEAN MAHONEY

On Wednesday, the Bowdoin Men's Varsity Lacrosse team lost to Division I powerhouse University of New Hampshire 10-5.

Play in the first half of the UNH game was relatively close. The pace started off fast and remained that way. Bowdoin's hard work on the field was evident in its shots on goal advantage, its winning in twice as many face-offs as UNH, and in its success at claiming ground balls.

Yet, in the third quarter, despite Bowdoin's skilled playing, UNH scored three unanswered goals, opening up the game. The Bears met with hard luck when several shots hit the goal post.

The preceding Saturday, the Bears had fared much better.

They played Division III rival Amherst and, with senior co-captain Danny Cisneros back in the net after an injury, defeated Amherst with a final score of 10-5.

The Bears were not as dominant in the first half of this game as the score may suggest. Amherst applied greater pressure in the initial stages of the game and scored first. That goal was immediately countered by the Polar Bears, whose freshman attackman Brad Cushman put the ball in the net. It was the first of three goals for Cushman.

Both teams moved into a running game, and both had many chances to score. It was Bowdoin, however, who capitalized and ended the first period 2-1. Bow-

(Continued on page 6)

Sidelines

Wrap rapping

by JOE RYAN

As the Orient wraps up the Spring semester with this issue, I'd like to extend the following thoughts to the following folks:

"Oops" Dept. — An apology for the screw-up in the J.V. lacrosse article last week. Oh, dopey me!

May Days Craze Dept. — Ah, spring, when a young person's fancy turns to blowing-off work and going to Popham Beach. Unfortunately, many people have not been out of doors since January 3rd and the *Horror of Party Beach* syndrome gets them. The *Horror* comes in three symptoms: Symptom I — "Why did I hack, I've thrown out my back?"; Symptom II — "Gee, how come my skin's turned the color and consistency of Spam?"; Symptom III — "May I please have an extension on my English paper? ... No?... Well, how about a hari-kari knife?"

Kudos Dept. — I'd like to extend my thanks to the unsung heroes of Bowdoin Sports: the men and women who report it to you through... *ages of the Orient*. They bust their basket-foot, and tennis (you-know-whats) every week to get the stories and the pictures that make up a sports section. And even though I don't print a lot of the pics, and I sometimes cut the stories down to mere phantoms of their original prose, they still come through week after week. Special word of praise and gratitude to staff writers Chris Avery, Dan Heyler, Liz Lynch, Sean Mahoney, and Tom Riddle. Thanks to the guy at ext. 413 who always recognizes my voice when I call Tom. Thanks to staff photographers Mark Brodie and Charles O'Neill for many-times a thousand words. Thanks to the many people who've contributed with stories and information. Thanks to Jay Burns for getting me through the first few weeks of my new job. And a big round of applause for Craig Cheney at Public Relations — Craig is a sport's writers most valuable resource.

Hasta Luego Dept. — So long to Steve and Missy, awesome protectors; to the "Joe's," Steve, Jon, and Tom, who made argumentation a fine art form; and, of course, to Dianne, Orient head honcho. Don't take any wooden kopecks.

So, until I let Lee Gartley dry my laundry, "Go U Bears!"



Don't mess with Polar Bears. (Photo by O'Neill)

SPORTS SHORTS

Lax bludgeons New England, 22-2

Golfers take fourth place at championships



Senior Lisa Badger helped the Women's Lacrosse Team clobber New England College in a 22-2 game on Saturday. (Photo by O'Neill)

Bears smash Amherst

(Continued from page 5)

doin controlled the game's tempo at this point, but Amherst adapted to it well.

The Bears slowed the tempo down a bit in the second period and turned to their set offense. They moved the ball well and had several excellent chances, but the excellent Amherst goalie spoiled many Bowdoin attempts.

The Bears gave up a breakaway goal to Amherst, tying the score at 2-2. Bowdoin responded immediately and retook the lead seconds later. Then Amherst tied it up yet again. Both teams scored another goal each before retiring

at halftime.

The second half was another story. The Bears dominated from start to finish. The tempo of the game was under their control, even though a set offense was setting the Bowdoin squad up for shots that didn't find the mark.

A long pass by defenseman Mark Whitney to Brad Cushman was the Bears first goal of the half. They then added four more unanswered goals, two by Scott Semple and one each for Dave Callan and Cushman, putting the game out of Amherst's reach by mid-fourth period. Amherst scored once more, and Geoff Kratz scored the final goal for the Bears.



Ross Krinsky (Photo by O'Neill)

The Bowdoin College Golf team (yes, Virginia, there is a golf team) began its spring season with a surprising fourth place finish at the Maine state golf championships.

After finishing a dismal last place a year ago (7 out of 7 teams) things have finally turned around for the staggering linksmen. Led by Steve Caputo's second place finish of 75, and strong play by Steve Boghassian, Jim Boudreau, Dan Steinberg, and Curtis Libby, the team is looking forward to another strong finish in the NE-SCAC's at Middlebury College this coming weekend.

Six skiers named to EISA Div. II All-East squad

Six of head coach Frank Whittier's skiers have been named to the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA) Division II All-East squad.

The six are among only sixteen (eight men and eight women) selected by a vote of the coaches from the 30 schools who comprise the Association.

"It's an honor to have so many selected," notes Whittier, who guided the Polar Bears to second place finishes in both the men's and women's Division II championships in 1984. "It shows how far our program has come in a short time."

Selected are seniors Amy Gleason and Tasia Fishcher, from the women's alpine squad; junior Willem W.V. Jewett, and sophomore John D. Gorsuch, and Mark A. Tarinelli from the men's alpine team; and freshman Peter C. King from the men's nordic squad.

Fischer was one of five women who qualified for the 1984 NCAA Division I championships, based on her season long performance in Division II meets.

Tarinelli was one of five men to qualify for the 1984 NCAA Division I championship based on his season-long performance in Division II meets.

Special Olympics

(Continued from page 5)

the area. Brunswick Naval Air Base personnel, Mount Ararat and Brunswick High School students, and local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars joined with the volunteers from Kiwanis Clubs and other organizations to make the day a success.

Pierson notes that much of the credit for the success goes to Kelley and Kende who organized not only the Olympic events themselves, but also the activities for handicapped people who could not participate.

Entertainment was provided by the Mt. Ararat Marching Band and by the antics of Clown Al Miller. Cottle's Shop and Save and McDonald's donated beverages to the events.

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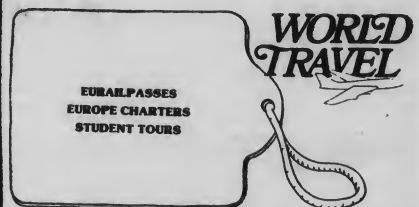


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Honors projects offer seniors chance to explore new ideas

by AMY JOHNSON

Each year approximately thirty percent of the senior class engages in optional honors projects in various academic departments.

This year is no exception. At present, roughly eighty-five members of the class of 1984 are in the process of completing honors projects that were begun nearly a year ago. While most will readily admit that the projects have required a great deal of patience and hard work, nearly all feel that the overall academic experience has been extremely worthwhile.

Seniors Lynn Pellegrino and Kerry Randall are completing a joint honors project in the Psychology Department under the direction of Assistant Professor Barbara S. Held. The project involves the effects of the interaction between cognitive style (ways in which a person perceives his environment) and family structure on juvenile delinquency. The first study done of its kind anywhere.

The idea was conceived in the spring of 1983 when Pellegrino set up a volunteer program for Bowdoin students at the Maine Youth Center in Portland. There, she counseled and evaluated problem teenagers with the Center's professional staff.

"I found a problem in explaining why there are some children

who experience poor family situations, yet do not turn out to be delinquent," remarked Pellegrino. "I realized that there was something else going on there."

Pellegrino and Randall embarked last fall on a project which would attempt to deal with these questions. They have since tested approximately 314 students, including juvenile delinquents who have committed crimes ranging from petty theft to severe violent and sex crimes.

Pellegrino noted, "At first it was unnerving to come into contact with kids of that age who had committed such serious crimes... but then, on an interpersonal level, they were far from threatening."

The results of the project thus far have been significant. Pellegrino remarked, "We have found very significant differences between delinquents and non-delinquents and their cognitive styles. Therefore, they may be differentially affected by environment."

Senior Jon Newman is presently completing an honors project in the History Department entitled: "Beyond Ethnicity: The Nature of Political Conflict in Independent Nigeria." Under the direction of Assistant Professor Randolph Stakeman, Newman has attempted to examine Nigeria

in light of its pre-colonial past, yet with new ideas about its political directions at present and in the future.

Newman noted, "In this project I'm going against many of the old theories in order to develop my own. There are a whole slew of political factors that are more important than ethnicity in determining the nature of political conflict in Nigeria. There are new factors, unrelated to old historical loyalties, which must be considered since Nigeria's independence."

"I am curious about what the nation is like today—its political institutions, the ethnic groups which comprise the population, the future of democracy in the nation, etc. People often speak of Africa's underdevelopment as a country, and the diversity and unevenness of its society. Yet Nigeria is a nation which has dealt with all of these problems and still worked towards democracy. I want to explain what this says about Nigeria and other African countries."

Pellegrino, Randall, and Newman all agree that the honors program is an invaluable academic experience.

Newman noted, "I've been able to say something that hasn't been said before, even though I'm only a senior in college."

Wilhelm says cause of increase in study away is not certain

(Continued from front page)

Wilhelm said, "We are pretty fluid and do make exceptions, but in this situation we really can't anymore."

The reason for the increase of interest in study away programs is uncertain. It may be due to a new trend of supplemental education. It is also possible that since the class of 1986 is large, the proportion of those going away has not changed, only the actual number.

That high number could have effects on housing, dining service, and the curriculum as well.

Wilhelm feels that "if not enough students are here in the fall, it will change Bowdoin."



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Faculty respond to Honor Code with qualified support

by KEVIN BEAL

Respondents to an Orient survey of faculty sentiment concerning the honor code in general supported the system. However, faculty members did emphasize that recognizable deficiencies do exist within the system.

Of the thirty faculty members responding, fifty-eight percent believe that students themselves understand the honor code.

When asked if they felt students understood what a violation consists of, responses were as equally mixed. While feeling that student's necessarily know what major violations would be, faculty members felt that less obvious violations were not understood. Among these abridgements of the honor code were noted group efforts on laboratory reports and problem sets, and the failure of many students to report others' violations.

Consequences

Fifty-two per cent of respondents among the faculty indicated that they believe students understand the consequences of an honor code violation. Twenty-two per cent reported that they really could not know, with twenty-six per cent feeling that students definitely do not understand the consequences.

Professor John Karl of the History Department qualified his affirmative response to this question, "In terms of their own actions, yes (more or less), except in the moment of committing a violation. But in every system of justice there is an ambiguity between the stated consequences and the actual ones."

Professor Franklin Burroughs of the English Department was also less than convinced: "I have been struck, in recent years, by a sort of naive cynicism on the part of students, who, for example, explain to me with every expectation of sympathy that they are late with an assignment because it interfered with their social schedules, or that they will not take a certain course because although it is reputedly excellent, it is also reputedly difficult. It strikes me that students with such an attitude might very well believe that the language of the honor code is merely sentimental rhetoric, and not something that would ever involve them in some actual unpleasantness."

Violations

The Orient survey of faculty opinion concerning the honor code also reveals impressions of the prevalence of and professors'

reactions to actual violations. Sixty-nine per cent of those faculty members responding indicated that they had observed violations in a course while at Bowdoin. These faculty members indicated, however, that the cases were not frequent.

Plagiarism was the most common example given, while books stolen from the library, collaboration on problem sets among freshman, and "drifting eyes" during exams were also mentioned. Forty-five per cent of the violations were handled through official procedure (i.e. referred to the Dean of Students and the Judiciary Board). An equal percentage were handled informally by the professor. Another ten per cent indicated use of both means of reaction to violations of the honor code.

Purpose of Code

Perception of what the purpose of the honor code is mixed among the faculty respondents. Many emphasized the character-developmental aspects of such a system. For example Professor Liliane Floge, Sociology and Anthropology, wrote, "I believe the purpose is to foster honesty and self-respect among students, as well as to help all members of the college community to respect each other and their efforts to obtain knowledge."

Eighty-one per cent of responding faculty felt that the honor code is adequately effective in serving its purpose. One member opposing this view, Myron Curtis,

Director of the Computing Center, indicated that he did not feel it was effective "because the faculty has been unilaterally issuing their own penalties."

Several faculty members expressed their concern with the faculty's attitude toward the code. Like Curtis, they felt a major weakness in the system was the lack of uniformity in dealing with violations. With half of the respondents avoiding specified channels of prosecution, this complaint is legitimate.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm noted several administrative problems that arise out of faculty members' failure to report all cases of violation. Wilhelm noted that unofficial settlement of violations can lead to the replacement of the failing grade as an academic measure to an instrument of administration, which is not its intended use, and therefore dangerous.

Dean Wilhelm also stated that in this matter the faculty "lack perspective," having no idea of the students' past performance in relation to the honor code, and therefore potentially continuing a particularly dishonorable student's progression toward a degree.

In an interview with the Orient, Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, indicated that debate around this aspect and others of the honor system had occurred in an earlier faculty meeting. Fuchs stated that an attitude present among faculty members was a "reluctance to



Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs said that the honor code has been discussed at faculty meetings.

initiate a system over which they have little control once initiated." Faculty members felt that they had no influence in any punitive action taken against violators, and that such actions are often too severe or too lenient for the individual case.

Fuchs also noted a connection between this situation and a faculty member's attitude towards his course: "A faculty member sees himself as the course, and the aspects of the course are part of his responsibility, including violation of the honor system."

Possible re-examination

Though unwilling to support or condemn these attitudes, Fuchs stated that the honor system needs some sort of re-examination, noting that the faculty meeting debate he described was the first of its kind since the code was formulated. Fuchs did state,

however, that if compliance with official measure for prosecuting violations would be an issue of "integrity." Fuchs added that "ultimately there is no way for (myself) or the academic department to enforce compliance."

Faculty members believe that the present honor code system works effectively and is appropriate, especially considering alternative methods of control.

Professor Allen Springer, Government, and former Dean of Students, summed up what seemed to be the general attitude: "I think the code is fine. The procedure by which it is administered might be improved somewhat and we might wish to consider some process for making violations of the code (and their consequences) known to the Bowdoin community."

Racism committee makes suggestions

(Continued from front page)

students who were dissatisfied with the counselling services for Bowdoin's black students. A number of these students have asked that the college provide a black professional counselor who might better understand their needs.

The Committee believes that hiring a full time black counselor is not necessary but that Assistant Director of Admissions Sammie Robinson, who has spent much time in the past counselling black students, be given an appropriate administrative title with the advising of black students made one part of his official responsibilities.

The Committee also recommends developing means to increase black faculty and staff and to develop better relations between the current counselling services and black students.

In examining the curriculum, the Committee found that despite the impressive catalogue of courses and events, a significant number of Bowdoin students are not being reached. The students who could benefit the most from an increased awareness of other cultures and the political and economic ties among races of the world are not attending events outside the classroom and are not taking the courses offered.

They recommend that there should be an institutional commitment to making students confront their own assumptions about other races in the world. To do this, the distribution requirements should be amended to add that at least two of the required courses should address the cul-

tures and societies of Afro-Americans, native Americans, Asians, or Africans, and/or racial relations. This does not mean that students will have to take any additional courses to meet the requirements, only that two of the courses currently submitted to fulfill the distribution requirement focus on non-European American cultures or racism.

Regarding Admissions and Financial Aid, the Committee rec-

ommends that current policies continue with the addition of establishing a full time Admissions staff member to develop and implement strategies for minority recruitment and that the Financial Aid Office and Career Services should aid students who come from areas of high unemployment in locating summer jobs.

Finally, to deal with racism emanating from the community, the Committee recommends that

students should be well informed of procedures for bringing complaints of racial discrimination regarding off campus incidents. The Dean of Students and Dean of the College will be responsible for investigating these incidents and bringing about a satisfactory resolution of them.

The report will be presented at the May 14 faculty meeting but will not be voted on until the first faculty meeting next September.

Exec urges representation

(Continued from front page)

students to support their organizations at charter revision votes and therefore the large attendance at the meeting should be taken seriously.

Carter Welch, an Exec Board member, asked the board to remember its role in student government. "We are supposed to represent the student body," Welch said, "and it seems clear by the high turnout that many people think the Young Democrats got cheated last week. You don't have to be an active member to support them, I'm not an active member, but I reap benefits from them."

Questions continued to arise about the need to rush the charter revision, but Wagner made it clear that it would be necessary to be assured money now so the group could be strong at the beginning of next semester. He said there are preliminary plans for a newsletter, and that after the Presidential election is over, the group will begin to focus on informing the student body about Democratic

issues.

When a vote was taken, the Young Democrats were granted an FC-II charter by a margin of 9 to 3. A round of applause from the large audience greeted the result.

In other Exec Board business, Amy Johnson read a letter destined for the committee currently evaluating Dean Wilhelm. The letter generally praised Wilhelm's performance but said that he sometimes "lets the bureaucracy run him" and should strive to be more of a "take charge person."

The Board also approved a

resolution that will be sent to the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards. The resolution reports the results of the recent student referendum on single sex organizations and asks that the Student Affairs Committee research student and alumni opinion on the issue, study the severity of sanctions against single sex organizations, plan for a possible reorganization of the campus Student Life Committee, and analyze the reality and feasibility of demanding total female participation in all Bowdoin fraternities.

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Wilhelm wants frats to have lower community profile

(Continued from front page)

that the Beer Race, because of its high visibility, could potentially place Bowdoin in a precarious situation with the local authorities because of Maine's strict drinking laws. He added that any unfortunate incident could draw attention to social activities at Bowdoin and jeopardize other fraternity events.

"We want to keep out of their hair," he said, adding, "I'm uncomfortable doing it, but it was best for everyone concerned."



Farley gives \$3.5 million

William F. Farley, chairman and president of Farley Industries headquartered in Chicago, will give Bowdoin College, his alma mater, \$3.5-million to build an indoor athletic facility, according to college President A. LeRoy Gresson.

The gift is the largest ever given by an individual to Bowdoin and is believed to be the largest ever given to a college in Maine, Gresson told alumni and friends during the 179th commencement weekend.

"Bill Farley's generosity and loyalty to Bowdoin have always been exceptional," said the president. "Today, he has outdone himself. We welcome his leading role in the 'Campaign for Bowdoin' which will be launched this fall and we applaud his concern for a new fieldhouse. The college is most grateful."

An overseer of Bowdoin since 1980, Farley, a member of the class of 1964, made the pledge as a



William F. Farley '64.

leadership gift to the campaign to raise funds for a variety of needs at the college, including additional endowment to increase the size of the faculty and for financial aid, student life needs, and academic facilities.

The campaign chairman, William H. Hazen, '52, said that Farley's gift "sets the pace for the rest of the governing boards, the alumni and friends of the college in the campaign."

Hazen, president and chief executive officer of J. & W. Seligman Trust Co., New York City, added that, "Bill's early expression of generosity in this campaign is a real leadership example."

The 41-year-old native of Pawtucket, R.I., who attended Bowdoin on a Bowdoin Alumni Scholarship, recently appeared as a "near miss" on the latest Forbes Magazine list of the 400 wealthiest Americans. He was also the subject of a front-page Wall Street Journal profile (December 1983), which characterized Farley as a "castoffs collector" who has become famous and wealthy by skillfully using a financing technique called "the leveraged buyout" to acquire tired companies, then rejuvenating them by a combination of personal attention and management skill.

Farley has developed a reputation, as an owner and manager concerned about the well-being of his employees. He has installed fitness programs in his companies and involves top management, salaried and hourly employees in the health efforts.

While an undergraduate, Farley

participated in football and baseball all four years, swimming for two and track for one season. Named a proctor his senior year, Farley majored in government. In 1969 he graduated from Boston College Law School.

While final plans await approval, the proposed indoor athletic facility will be approximately 300'x160' and will house five tennis courts, and a six-lane, 200-meter track. It is to be built in one of three locations—adjacent to Dayton Arena and Morrell Gym, in an area currently used for parking; across Sills Drive from Dayton Arena, near the entrance to Whittier Field; or above Dayton Arena.

Director of Athletics Sidney J. Watson said a recent estimate indicated that 85 percent of the college community is involved in one or more of Bowdoin's athletic activities.

"While the college maintains a strong intercollegiate program, participation in physical education, intramurals, and recreational athletics is the reason the estimate is so high," he said. "The new facility will help us meet that demonstrated need."

It is anticipated that architectural plans will be drawn up over the next six months, with a tentative opening date set for fall 1987.

Just six weeks ago, Farley made headlines when a group led by him was successful in its takeover bid to acquire Conder Corporation of Greenwich, Conn. Its acquisition brings the annual sales figure for Farley Industries to \$700-million.



Marshals Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs and Math Professor Dick Chittim '41 will lead today's procession.

A.B. degrees to 326; 144 receive honors

Thirty Bowdoin College seniors will graduate summa cum laude at the college's 179th commencement today.

Seventy graduates will receive their A.B. degrees magna cum laude and 44 will graduate cum laude.

The total of 144 seniors honored represents 44 percent of the 326-member graduating class.

Summa cum laude graduates

include: Ejaz Ahmad '85, Jonathan Albin, Janet Andrews '83, Lisa Barresi, Nathan Blum, John Boyd Jr., MaryLin Bruce, Emily Coon, David Ellis, Ignacio Faus, Matthew T. Fisher, Justin Gerstle Jr., Melanie Griem, Barbara Kelly, Angelo Kusber, Marcia Meredith, Gregory Merkin, Deborah Merrill, Stephen Mitchell, Steven Miodinov, Karen Natalie, Jonathan Newman, Scott Olitsky '85, George Reisch, Ian Taylor, Mark Totten, Warren Turner, Kaoru Umino, Gretchen Walter '83, William White.

Magna cum laude graduates include: Kary Antholis, Sandra Antonovic, Camille Babineau, Gloria Bachelder, Shereen Barry, Patricia Bauman, Thomas Beckley '83, Monelle Bisson, Adam Bock, David Calhoun, Rebecca Center.

Also, Kathy Chazan, Christopher Chronis, Margaret Clavette, Thomas Comfort, Rose Como, David Conover '83, Todd Cooke, Thomas Cox, Andrew Darcy, Jennifer Dunn, Jay Earnest.

Also, Lucy Edmondson, Martha Enson, Dianne Fallon, Susan T. Fink, Ella Frederiksen, Richard Friedland, Suzanne Friot, Karen Fuller, Joanne Goldman, Michael Heytens '83, Lars Holmdahl, Christine James.

Also, Stephen Laffey, Sarah-Louise S. Lajoie, Todd Larson, Alison Leavitt, Kirk Lilley '83, Charles Luca, John MacKay, Ann McWalter, Lisa Mitchell, William G. Moore Jr., Tamara Nikuradse.

Also, Karen Pechilis, Kimberly Petersen, Deborah Pitcher, Cecile F. Poulin, Thomas Putnam, David Rodman, Beverly Russell, (Continued on page 3)

Nine presented with honorary degrees

Nine distinguished persons will be awarded honorary degrees from Bowdoin College during its 179th commencement exercises today, according to President A. LeRoy Gresson.

They are:

Dr. Arnold R. Brossi, chief of the Medical Research section at the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., Doctor of Science;

Leroy D. Cross, noted collector of mountaineering literature, member of the American Alpine Club, and retired faculty secretary at Bowdoin, Master of Arts;

Harriet P. Henry, judge at large, Maine District Court, Doctor of Laws;

Merton G. Henry, partner in the law firm of Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry of Portland, Maine, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin, and a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's class of 1950, Doctor of Laws;

Thomas R. Pickering, United States Ambassador to El Salvador

and cum laude member of Bowdoin's class of 1953, Doctor of Laws;

Lois Dickson Rice, senior vice president for government affairs at Control Data Corporation, Doctor of Laws;

Dr. Elizabeth Shull Russell, senior staff scientist emeritus at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, known for her contributions to the study of

mammalian genetics and to science education in the state of Maine, Doctor of Science;

Friedrich A. von Huene, craftsman, musician, and scholar, one of the most distinguished builders of historical wind instruments in the world, a cum laude member of Bowdoin's class of 1953, Doctor of Music;

Adam J. Walsh, All-American center and captain of the 1924

Notre Dame football team known as the "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules," which won a national championship under Coach Knute Rockne, head coach of the Bowdoin football team for 20 years, and a member of the National Football Coaches Hall of Fame, Doctor of Education;

Dr. Arnold R. Brossi, a native of Switzerland, received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, where he studied under Professor Oskar Jeger.

He joined Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. in Basel, Switzerland, the same year, working until 1963 as a senior research chemist and group leader. In 1963, he became director of chemical research at Hoffmann-La Roche Co. in Nutley, N.J., a post he held until 1973. He returned to the company's Basel division in 1973 to direct the chemical research department. In 1976, he joined the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, and Digestive and Kidney Diseases as chief of the medicinal chemistry section.

(Continued on page 4)



Tom Pickering '53 and Lois Rice; honorary degree recipients.



Highest honors go to 14 73 others are recognized

Fourteen Bowdoin College seniors will graduate with Highest Honors in their major fields of study today, two have earned this distinction in both of their majors.

They are: Linda L. Nelson in American studies, Nathan J. Blum in biochemistry, Jonathan S. Albin in chemistry, Richard J. Friedland in chemistry, Barbara J. Kelly in history, Warren A. Turner in mathematics and physics, Karen L. Natalie in philosophy and romance languages, Kaoru Umino in philosophy, Ejaz Ahmad '85 in physics, Gretchen A. Walter in psychology, Karen P. Pechilis in religion, Charles R. Luca in romance languages, Jane H. Warren in romance languages, and Deborah M. Merrill in sociology.

A total of 87 seniors — 27 percent of the graduating class — were awarded departmental honors for outstanding work, with 14 receiving Highest Honors, 34 High Honors, and 39 Honors.

Those receiving Highest Honors, High Honors, and Honors include:

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES: High Honors - Tamara A. Nikurade.

AMERICAN STUDIES: Highest Honors - Linda L. Nelson.

ART HISTORY: High Honors - Kathy E. Chazan.

VISUAL ARTS: High Honors - William H. Adams III, Jeffrey A. Smith, Honors - Ilya C. Pratt.

BIOCHEMISTRY: Highest Honors - Nathan J. Blum, High Honors - Margaret A. Clavette, David J. Ellis, Ignacio Faus, Steven G. Mlodinow, Tracy M. Siousat, Ian C.A. Taylor, Honors - Scott Adelman.

BIOLOGY: Honors - William R. Conroy Jr.

CHEMISTRY: Highest Honors - Jonathan S. Albin, Richard J. Friedland, High Honors - Justin T. Gerstle Jr., Gregory T. Merklin, Mark D. Totten, Honors - Sandra A. Antonovic, Gloria P. Bachelder, Marcia L. Meredith, Brian J. Rowe.

CLASSICS: High Honors - Ruth E. Campos, Honors - Karen A. Butterfield.

ECONOMICS: Honors - Karen L. Fuller.

ENGLISH: High Honors - Beverly G. Russell, Honors - Dianne C. Fallon, M. Susana MacLean, Innes S. Weir.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Honors - Thomas M. Beckley.

GERMAN: Honors - Camille M. Babineau, Simone M. Paradis.

GOVERNMENT: High Honors - Thomas J. Putnam, Honors - Jonathan Fitzgerald, Ann L. Harrisburg.

HISTORY: Highest Honors - Barbara J. Kelly, High Honors - Bory W. Antholia, Adam W.D. Bock, Christopher A. Chronis, Edith P. Murphy, Jonathan H. Newman, Cecile F. Poulin, Honors - Monelle G. Bisson, Barbara

Despite a perfect day at the plate by Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson on Tuesday afternoon, the faculty went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of a tournament champion team from the class of 1984. While Gresson's 2 for 2 effort led directly to the only two runs the faculty could muster, the score seemed too lopsided to bother keeping an accurate tally.

E. Futter, Garth A. Myers, Howard F. Powers Jr., Bethann Reed, Martha A. Ryan, William S. Stauber, John R. Ward, Robert L. Whitman.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES: Honors - Susan T. Fink.

MATHEMATICS: Highest Honors - Warren A. Turner, High Honors - Stephen J. Mitchell.

MUSIC: High Honors - Joanne E. Goldman, Timothy R. Mangin.

PHILOSOPHY: Highest Honors - Karen L. Natalie, Kaoru Umino, Honors - Thomas J. McKee.

PHYSICS: Highest Honors - Ejaz Ahmad '85, Warren A. Turner, High Honors - George A. Reisch, Honors - Robert C. Baumann.

PSYCHOBIOLOGY: High Honors - Linda Copelas, Jeffrey J. Kirouac, Ann R. McWalter, Honors - Brenda L. Johnson.

PSYCHOLOGY: Highest Honors - Gretchen A. Walter, High Honors - Ella L. Frederiksen, Honors - Stephen F. Achilles, Darryl Hodges, Lauren M. Marks, Lynn A. Pellegrino, Kerry M. Randall.

RELIGION: Highest Honors - Karen P. Pechilis, High Honors - Kirk A. Lilley, Jack F. Wiener, Honors - Kathryn L. Sargent., Elizabeth S. Segal.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Highest Honors - Charles R. Luca, Karen L. Natalie, Jane H. Warren, High Honors - Daniel J. McDowell, Katherine M. Schacht.

RUSSIAN STUDIES: Honors - Meredith J. Taylor.

SOCIOLOGY: Highest Honors - Deborah M. Merrill, Honors - Rose S. Como.



Incoming Alumni Council Pres. Laurie Hawkes '77.

Hawkes elected president

Laurie A. Hawkes of New York, N.Y., was elected president of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council at its spring meeting today.

Ms. Hawkes, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1977, is a vice president of Salomon Brothers in New York City. She received an M.B.A. from Cornell University Graduate School of Business in 1980. She succeeds Thomas H. Allen '67 of Portland, Maine.

J. Joel Abramson of Portland, Maine, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1960, was elected vice president of the council, whose officers are ex-officio the officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association.



326 "tickets to the future" await pickup.

Three chosen to give speeches

Three Bowdoin College seniors have been selected to deliver commencement addresses at the college's 179th graduation exercises today and have been awarded prizes for their speeches. The selections were announced by Religion Professor William D. Geoghegan, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Awards.

They are: Garth A. Myers of Larksville, Pa., who received the Goodwin Commencement Prize for written and oral presentation for his speech, "Building Walls."

Thomas J. Putnam of Kennebunk, Maine, who received first place honors of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize for excellence in select declamation, will speak on "Appreciating Constraints."

Kaoru Umino of Kamakura, Japan, who received the Class of 1868 Prize for written and spoken

oration by a member of the senior class, will speak on "The Wrong Side and the Right Side."

Chosen as an alternative speaker was Amy C. Johnson of Plymouth, Minn., who was selected for second place honors of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the nation which does not have outside speakers at graduation.

All four seniors have been Dean's List students and all have compiled distinguished undergraduate records at Bowdoin.

Garth Myers, a graduate of the Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa., majored in history. He was appointed an interviewer in the admissions office as a senior, and has earned a varsity letter as a member of the wrestling team.

Thomas Putnam, a graduate of Kennebunk High School, majored in government. He has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar in recognition of his outstanding academic achievement.

As a senior, he was one of three Bowdoin students selected to receive a Watson Fellowship, a grant which allows for a year of independent study abroad. He was awarded a Harry S. Truman Scholarship during his sophomore year as one of 70 students nationwide who has shown outstanding potential for careers in government service.

Fallon wins Haldane Cup; three others also honored

Four Bowdoin College seniors were awarded prizes at the annual Baccalaureate service held on Wednesday evening. Dr. A. LeRoy Gresson, president of Bowdoin, presented the awards.

Dianne C. Fallon of Weymouth, Mass., received the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup as the member of the graduating class who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character."

Fallon, a dean's list student majoring in English, is a graduate of Weymouth North High School.

The Haldane Cup has been awarded annually since 1945 in memory of Captain Andrew A. Haldane, USMCR, of Bowdoin's class of 1941.

Thomas J. Putnam of Kennebunk, Me., was awarded the Lucien Howe Prize, given to the senior who "by example and influence has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character." It was established in 1920 by Lucien Howe, M.D., Sc.D., of Bowdoin's class of 1870.

He has served as a dormitory proctor, as a member of the student Executive Board, and as a student representative to the Governing Boards' committee on development.

Kaoru Umino, a graduate of International School of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo, majored in philosophy. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. She has been named a James Bowdoin scholar and has received a grade of "High Honors" in each of her courses during a semester.

During her junior year, she won the college's David Sewall Premium in English composition, given for excellence in that field. She served as student coordinator of the local chapter of Amnesty International.

Amy Johnson, a graduate of The Blake Schools in Minneapolis, held a double major in English and government. During her freshman year she won first place in the college's General R.H. Dunlap Prize competition for the best essay on the subject of "service."

A member of the student executive board, she has been active in the Career Services Advisory Committee. She has been appointed to a fellowship in the college's public relations office for the 1984-85 academic year.

Jennifer M. Pasha of Detroit, Mich., was awarded the Col. William Henry Owen Premium as the senior who is recognized as a "humble, earnest and active Christian." The award was established in 1916 by Dr. Frederick Wooster Owen in memory of his brother, Col. William Henry Owen, A.M., of Bowdoin's class of 1851.

Pasha, a graduate of the Kingswood/Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., majored in religion at Bowdoin.

Kaoru Umino of Kamakura, Japan, won the Roliston G. Woodbury Memorial Award, which is based on scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

The Roliston G. Woodbury Award was established in 1963 by the Textile Veterans Association of New York to honor contributions to that industry made by Mr. Woodbury, a nationally known credit executive and banker.

Society of Bowdoin Women inaugurates Collins Award

The Society of Bowdoin Women has received a \$5,000 bequest from Dorothy H. Collins, mother of David S. Collins, class of 1963, of Dover, Mass., to be used to establish a student award for academic excellence. The announcement was made at the society's annual meeting this morning by its president, Mrs. Dana W. Mayo of Brunswick.

The award will be given to that student, who at the end of his junior year, has excelled in one of

three disciplines: humanities, social sciences or natural sciences. The winner will receive a citation and the prize money will be used to purchase books for the departmental library of that student's field.

The new Society of Bowdoin Women officers were also announced at the meeting. They include: president, Mrs. Mayo, re-elected; vice president, Mrs. Olin M. Sawyer of Falmouth; secretary, Mrs. Edward M. Good of Yarmouth; and treasurer, Mrs. Leon A. Gorman of Yarmouth.

Also, assistant treasurer, Merilee Raines '77 of Portland, re-elected; activities coordinator, Mrs. James R. Flaker of Cumberland Foreside; assistant activities coordinator, Mrs. William R. Mason of Brunswick; membership chairman, Mrs. Judith Kerr Clancy of Portland; re-elected; and chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Mark L. Haley of Brunswick.

Mrs. A. LeRoy Gresson of Brunswick serves as honorary president of the society.

During a reception which the society held after its meeting, Mrs. Mayo presented the seventh annual Society of Bowdoin Women Athletic Award to Ann R. McWalter of Concord, Mass., a graduating senior. The award was established by the society to recognize "effort, cooperation, and sportsmanship."

Ms. McWalter, a dean's list student who held a double major in psychology and psychology, earned three varsity letters as a member of the field hockey team and was the starting goaltender in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She also earned a varsity letter and junior varsity numerals in basketball and served as a student trainer.

Phi Beta Kappa elects fourteen

Fourteen Bowdoin College seniors have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, according to Professor James H. Turner, the chapter's secretary.

The recent election raised to 32 the number of seniors who have been named to the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

New senior class members, selected on the basis of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are: Gloria P. Bachelier of Leeds, Maine, Lisa A. Barret of Westport, Mass., Emily K. Coon of Glascow, Kan., Ella L. Frederiken of Salem, Mass., Angelo J. Kusber of Woodside, Calif., Deborah M. Merrill of Buxton, Maine.

Also, Thomas J. Putnam of Kennebunk, Maine, George A. Reich of Bernardville, N.J., Katherine M. Schacht of Providence, R.I., Tracy M. Sioussat of Cooperstown, N.Y., Ian C.A. Taylor of Belmont, Mass., Nicholas S. Thorndike of Alma, Mich., Mark D. Totten of Hannover, Ind., Robert E. White Jr. of Hanson, Mass.

Latin honors to 144

(Continued from page 1)

Katherine Schacht, Elizabeth Segal, David Sheff, Tracy Sioussat, Jeffrey Smith.

Also, Roxa Smith, Elizabeth Snider, Robert Stephens, Sarah L. Stevens, Martha Stuart, Cynthia Surprenant, Karen Sylvester, Meredith Taylor, Nicholas Thorndike, Jane Warren, Innes Weir, Robert White Jr., Jack Wiener.

Cum laude graduates include: William Adams III, Marjorie Arundel, Judith Austin, Michael Bergman, Thomas Berry, Stephen Brooks, Anne Brown, Pamela Brown, Michel Callewert, Pamela Caputo, Linda Copelas.

Also, Kevin Coyle, Shirley Friend, Henry Greig II, Lisa Holzwarth, Brenda Johnson, Tracey Leavitt, Steven Linkovich, M. Susana MacLean, Lauren Marks.

Also, Thomas McKeon, Brendan C. McNally, Robert Mead, Alan Murphy III, Edith Murphy, William Mushkin, Elizabeth O'Brien, Ilya Pratt, Kerry Randall, Douglas Robertson, Brian Rowe.

Also, Heidi Spindell, Michael Stillman, Stephanie Stockwell '83, Wendy Stonestreet, Mark Swann, Elizabeth Thomas, Katherine Treadway, Gregory Troutman, Eric Washburn, Valerie Watson, Mary Williamson, David Zelz, Grace Zur.



Alumni reunions remain an important part of the Bowdoin commencement tradition.

Donald Weafer '70 wins College's educator award

Donald F. Weafer Jr., an elementary school teacher at Jordan Acres School in Brunswick, Maine, will receive the 1984 Bowdoin College Distinguished Educator Award.

Weafer, a member of Bowdoin's class of 1970, will receive the award from Thomas H. Allen '67 of Portland, Maine, president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association and Alumni Council.

The award, established by the council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed citation and a \$500 prize.

Weafer, who began his career as a fifth-grade teacher at Jordan Acres School in 1971, currently serves as master teacher at that level. He has been active for the past five years in the school's basketball program for boys and

girls, and he has coached area soccer and Little League teams.

The citation, signed by Allen and Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson, states that "at a time when national concern is focused on the quality of elementary education, your teaching is a fine example of what is right in today's classroom."

"You stand out as a master teacher, respected by your colleagues in the school system, appreciated by parents, and admired by your present and former students. Influencing the lives of ten-year olds in a positive-fashion has been your commitment... [this] award recognizes you, and through you, in a sense, pays tribute to all the other Bowdoin men and women who as professionals are committed to elementary and secondary education."

Bowdoin to give William Wadman its alumni award

William G. Wadman of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, a member of Bowdoin College's class of 1949 and a leader in the college's alumni affairs, will receive the Alumni Service Award on May 26.

The award, the highest honor bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, will be presented to Wadman by Thomas H. Allen '67 of Portland, Maine, retiring president of the association and the Alumni Council. The presentation will be one of the highlights of the Commencement Luncheon to be held prior to the college's 179th graduation exercises.

Wadman is assistant executive director of Associated General Contractors of Maine. He was director of the Spurwink Real Estate Co. in Portland from 1973-75, and was a radio and television broadcaster and program director at WGAN in Portland from 1948-68.

He has served as the 1949 class agent since 1955 and is treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi house corporation. He also worked on the 1972-75 Capital Campaign at the college.

"During his 29 years as a class agent for the alumni fund, Bill has managed the important job of raising money for Bowdoin on an annual basis with humor, eloquence, style, cheerfulness, and good will," said Albert R. Smith II, director of annual giving.

A native of Brewer, Maine, Wadman is active in community affairs. He currently serves as a trustee of the Maine Audubon Society and is a member of the Cape Elizabeth Conservation Commission. He is a former chairman of the Cape Elizabeth Town Council. He and his wife Norma have three children, Jeffrey, Marcia, and John.

Lacrosse teams highlight spring sports '84

A second consecutive ECAC Division III New England men's lacrosse title, a state championship in tennis, post-season tournament appearances by the women's lacrosse and softball squads, a near upset-victory at the state of Maine men's track meet, and two qualifiers for the NCAA Division III women's championship were among the highlights of the 1984 spring sports season.

The Polar Bears men's lac-

rosse team led the performances with a 10-7 upset win over Middlebury in the ECAC title game, giving head coach Mort LaPointe his 150th career win (only 55 losses) and third championship in the last four seasons.

The lacmen finished the season with a 9-2 record, 9-0 against Division III teams, losing only to Boston College (13-7) and New Hampshire (10-5).



Action from the Polar Bears' 1984 ECAC tournament semifinal game against Bates. Bowdoin won, 9-2, and defeated Middlebury in the title game.

Coach Ed Reid's men's tennis team finished the season 7-3, but posted a 5-0 mark against in-state teams, to capture the unofficial team title. Sophomore Peter Espo led individual performers by capturing the state singles title, defeating teammate David O'Meara, a junior, in the final.

Veteran coach Sally LaPointe's women's lacrosse team had its second outstanding season in a row, finishing the year with an 8-2 mark and earning a berth in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) tournament as the third seed.

The Polar Bears dropped the tournament game to Tufts, 11-6, after playing the Jumbos to a 5-5 tie at halftime. Tufts handed Bowdoin its only defeat of the season as well, 11-3 in a game played at Medford.

First-year coaches Terry Mesgher and John Cullen guided the women's softball squad to a 7-4-1 record, and a second seed in the state of Maine tournament. Third-seeded University of New England won the semifinal game, 3-0, scoring three times in the last inning and the Polar Bear bats were silent.

Highlights of the season included the first no-hitter in Bowdoin history, thrown by freshman Paula Tremblay

against St. Joseph's (Bowdoin won 17-0), and a near-win over eventual ECAC Division I champion University of Maine-Orono (the Black Bears won 6-5 in the 9th inning).

Outstanding spring strength and some surprise performances nearly carried Bowdoin to victory over perennial champion Maine in the men's state track championships. The Black Bears scored 80 points, while Bowdoin polled 71.5, and only superior Maine depth prevented the upset.

Seniors Eric Washburn (New England Div. III decathlon champion), Dave Pinkham (3rd at Div. III at 800-meters) and Bruce MacGregor (winner of the 100 and 200-meters at the state of Maine), were outstanding all season, while sophomore Kurt Mack (49.6 in the 400-meter), and junior Rob Ferguson (199' in the javelin), emerged as solid contenders for future years.

The women's track team got solid performances from senior Becky Center, who recently returned from the NCAA Division III meet in which she competed in the 1500-meter run, freshman Celine Mainville, a national qualifier in the triple jump, and sprinter Lori Denis, and captured 6th place in the NESAC championships.

Nine people to receive honorary degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Brossi has been a member of the Steering Committee of the Scientific Working Group on the Chemotherapy of Malaria at the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva since 1978. He has been editor-in-chief for three years of *The Alkaloids*, the classical text originally edited by R.H.F. Manske.

Brossi has published more than 220 papers covering many aspects of biologically active natural products.

A resident of Brunswick, Leroy D. Cross graduated from Cony High School in Augusta, Maine, in 1914. He worked as a stenographer and paymaster for the Cushnoc Paper Co. in Augusta until 1921, when he went to work for the Pejepscot Paper Co. in Topsham, Maine. He served as faculty secretary at Bowdoin from 1942 until his retirement in 1965. From 1945-80, he was assistant editor of *The New England Quarterly*.

Cross joined the Appalachian Mountain Club in 1946 and since 1956, has been a member of the editorial committee for its magazine, *Appalachia*, to which he has contributed a number of articles, including "Recollections of a Book Collector." He was secretary of the Maine chapter of the club for 15 years.

Following the end of World War II, Cross began a career of buying and selling books on mountaineering, buying them from all over the world, and selling them to some of the best known mountaineers of the 20th century. He was elected a member of the American Alpine Club in 1971 in recognition of his contributions to the personal libraries of many members of the club, an election almost always reserved for people who have had an outstanding record in actually climbing difficult mountains.

Cross was elected a corresponding member of the Appalachian Mountain Club in recognition of his "achievements in the field of mountaineering literature."

Harriet P. Henry has been a judge at large in the Maine District Court since 1973. A resident of North Windham, Maine, she is a graduate of Smith College and George Washington University Law School.

A member of the American Bar Association, the National Association of Women Judges, and the National Association of Juvenile Judges, Mrs. Henry is first vice chairman of the judicial division of the Maine Bar Association and chairman of the District Court Planning and Advisory Committee.

She is past president of the Portland, Maine, League of

Women Voters and past chairman of the Portland Housing Authority. A recipient of the 1975 Wellesley Club Centennial Citation Award, Mrs. Henry is a member of the Maine Selection Committee for Rhodes Scholars Nominations. She is the author of numerous legal publications. Judge Henry is married to Merton G. Henry.

Merton G. Henry of North Windham, Maine, is a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin's class of 1950, and has been a partner in the law firm of Jensen, Baird, Gardner & Henry since 1961. He was elected in 1981 to the position of chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin. He was a Bowdoin overseer from 1962 until 1974, when he was elected a trustee.

A native of Hampden, Maine, Henry served in the U.S. Army from 1944-46 during World War II and again in 1951-53 during the Korean War. He was awarded his LL.B. degree at George Washington University Law School and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1955.

Active in Republican Party affairs since his undergraduate days at Bowdoin, Henry served as chairman of the Maine Republican State Convention in 1980.

He currently serves as a trustee of the Maine Medical Center, and is a former member and chairman of the Portland School Committee.

Thomas R. Pickering was sworn in as U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador on August 12, 1983. A native of Orange, N.J., he is a cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's class of 1953. He received M.A. degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the University of Melbourne.

In 1956, Pickering became a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserve. After completing three years of active duty with the U.S. Navy, he joined the Foreign Service as a foreign affairs officer and was assigned to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He served as a political advisor of the U.S. delegation to the 18-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1961-64. He worked as consul in Zanzibar from 1965-67, and was assigned to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as deputy chief of mission from 1967-69. He served in the Department of State from 1969-73 as deputy director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs. He became special assistant to the secretary of state and executive secretary of the State Department in 1973.

Pickering was the U.S. Ambassador to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan from 1974-78, when he



Attorney and Governing Board Faculty Secretary Leroy Cross.



Chairman Merton Henry '50, Judge Harriet Henry, and retired

became assistant secretary of state for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs from 1978-81. He was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria in 1981, a position he held until 1983.

A native of Portland, Maine, Lois Dickson Rice is a magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Radcliffe College. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Columbia University from 1954-55.

Currently senior vice president for government affairs at Control Data Corporation, she began her career as director of counseling services for the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students in New York City in 1955.

She went to work for the College Board in New York and Washington, D.C., in 1959. She became vice president of its Washington, D.C., division in 1973, a position that she held until 1981. During that period she worked with the Ford Foundation as an educational specialist in West Africa, and as a consultant with the Program in Economic Studies at the Brookings Institution.

Mrs. Rice is a trustee of the Potomac Institute, the Urban Institute, the National Institute of Work and Learning, and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

She was a consultant to the former U.S. Office of Education, and the departments of Education and Health, Education and Welfare, the National Institute of Education, and the National Academy of Education.

In 1978, she was named as one of the nation's 100 outstanding higher education administrators by *Change* magazine. She was the 1977 recipient of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Award for "Outstanding Citizen." Distinguished services to Education.

Dr. Elizabeth Shull Russell, a graduate of the University of Michigan, received her M.A. from Columbia University and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She has been associated with the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, since 1937, when she went to work as an independent investigator. She became a member of its research staff in 1946, and from 1953-56 was staff scientific director. She served as a senior staff scientist from 1957-78, when she became a retired research associate. Since 1982, she has been a senior staff scientist emeritus.

Dr. Russell's contribution has been in the field of mammalian genetics. Her basic research has

focused on the study of mouse genetics, which is useful in examining genetic diseases in other animals or humans. Her other research interests include physiological genetics, hereditary disease, mouse hematology, and aging.

She is a newly appointed member of the Commission of Education for the state of Maine.

A former president of the Genetics Society of America, Dr. Russell was a member of the Advisory Council to the National Institute of Aging from 1975-78. She is a former trustee of the University of Maine and of the Associated Universities, Inc.

Friedrich A. von Huene of Brookline, Mass., has been described as the "most distinguished wind instrument builder in the

cluded a family of Baroque and Renaissance recorders and flutes. The best players in world became his customers.

A Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966 allowed von Huene the chance to examine original historical instruments in European and U.S. collections.

In 1967, he collaborated with Dr. Hermann Moock to create the famous Rottenburgh recorders. A similar venture in 1977 between von Huene and the Japanese firm of Zen-On Music Co. resulted in plastic alto and soprano recorders, whose design is based on historical instruments.

Adam J. Walsh, head football coach at Bowdoin for 20 years and a member of the National Football Coaches' Hall of Fame, was an All-American center and captain



Friedrich von Huene '53 and Adam Walsh.

world" (by Barbara Lambert, curator of musical instruments of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts). He is the proprietor of the von Huene Workshop of Historic Woodwinds in Brookline—a shop which specializes in the reproduction of such rare treasures as the Hotteterre flute, whose original counterpart is housed in the Musical Instrument Collection at Leningrad.

A native of Breslau, Germany, von Huene emigrated to the United States in 1948 with his family. They settled in Brunswick, Maine, where he attended Brunswick High School and became a member of Bowdoin's class of 1953. His education was interrupted when he went to work in New York as a furniture maker while he studied at Columbia University at night.

He served for three years during the Korean War with the U.S. Armed Forces as a flutist in the Andrews Air Force Band in Washington, D.C. Following the war, he resumed his studies at Bowdoin, and graduated cum laude in 1956.

Von Huene opened his own workshop in 1960 that soon in-

of the 1924 Notre Dame team known as the "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules," which won a national championship under Coach Knute Rockne.

Walsh began coaching at Bowdoin in 1935 after serving as an assistant at Santa Clara, Harvard, and Yale. When World War II caused a two-year suspension of the Bowdoin football schedule, he coached in the National Football League, leading the Cleveland Rams to a 13-2 record and their first league championship in 1945, and to a second place finish in 1946.

He returned to Bowdoin in 1947 for eleven more years, retiring in 1958. He compiled a 63-67-9 record, won or tied for 11 state series titles, and coached dozens of his players to All-New England recognition.

He was inducted into the Coaches' Hall of Fame in 1968.

After his retirement, Walsh was elected to two terms in the Maine State Legislature, serving as house minority leader, and later appointed a United States Marshal by President John F. Kennedy—a position which he held for eight years.



Scientists Arnold Brossi and Elizabeth Russell.